DAILY, 5c

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The Daily Colonist.

THE OLDEST DAILY ON THE PACIFIC COAST—ESTABLISHED 1858

SUNDAY, 10c

NO. 18—NINETY-SECOND YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1950 — FIFTY-TWO PAGES

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Cloudy and Mild. Winds Fresh to Moderate Southeasterly. Outlook For Monday: Mostly Cloudy and Mild.

BEST WISHES TO ALL FOR 1950

Bidault Facing Crucial Test In Three Votes

Approval of Budget Proposals Sought Monday From Assembly

PARIS, Dec. 31 (AP).—Premier Georges Bidault asked tonight for three more votes of confidence on his Cabinet's proposals for France's 1950 budget, to cap the three he has won in the last week.

The National Assembly will take the votes Monday.

It is not at all impossible that Bidault's two-month-old Coalition Cabinet will fall on any one of the three tests.

SUPPORTERS HEARTENED

However, his supporters were heartened by the showings on Saturday and yesterday in the first test, the Assembly decided by a six-vote margin to begin discussing the budget.

Yesterday Bidault won his confidence votes—each by a margin of 18—on items in the budget of 2,257,000,000,000 francs ($6,400,000,000) routing taxes on production and undistributed corporation profits.

Despite this victory, Bidault was faced with closing a 37,000,000,000-franc gap between expenses and income in the budget.

He sent the finance committee of the National Assembly today a proposal for raising this sum. The committee approved all but a suggestion for raising 14,000,000,000 francs by imposing a tax on trade profits.

Bidault, taking the bull by the horns, asked votes of confidence on:

1. A motion of a member of the finance committee approving his Cabinet proposal for raising 35,000,000,000 francs.

2. Approval of the entire motion as such.

3. On the entire budget.

France is supposed to draft a balanced budget as a condition for receiving further Marshall Plan dollars.

Bidault heads a Cabinet made up of his own Catholic Popular Republican Movement (M.R.P.), the Socialist Party and the Radical-Socialist, a moderate party of conservative businessmen and farmers.

Many of the difficulties put up to Bidault on the budget observers were have been inspired by political aims rather than monetary ones. Many deputies, observers say, want new elections.

As 1950 Came to Vancouver Island

The approach of the New Year, traditionally gay, gave only one cause for concern this year the weather. The Victoria weather bureau received a comparatively light fall of snow New Year's Eve, some sections of the Island received snowfalls that reached a depth of 20 inches. Pictured here is the fishing fleet tied up in the Inner Harbour at Courtenay. The entire Comox Valley was blanketed by last week's fall.

—Photo by Douglas Morris

Woman Killed, Driver Charged After Accident

New Year Celebration in City Marred By Traffic Fatality

Victoria's New Year celebration was marred by the death of one motorist and the arrest of one motorist on a charge of dangerous driving and saw a series of minor traffic accidents in which one person was injured but caused damage approximately $5,000 to vehicles involved.

Dead is Mrs. W. B. Irving, aged [illegible], of [illegible] Street.

Police reported that Mrs. Irving was in collision with a car operated by Donald F. C. Anderson, Victoria, at the intersection of Alfred Street and Pandora Avenue.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

The accident occurred at 8.[illegible] p.m. Mrs. Irving was pushed [illegible] Road, Jubilee Hospital to gather but she succumbed to her injuries at 11.25 p.m.

Police arrested Anderson on a charge of dangerous driving.

The motorist, according to police, was not particularly at fault. A [illegible] charge of dangerous driving [illegible] were multiplied by intoxication.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Treasure, Dallas Road, and [illegible] were injured when their car was struck by a [illegible] Police were called at a number of motor mishaps [illegible] this during the New Year period. [illegible] were multiplied by intoxication and rain.

Snow Falls Over Island As New Year Welcomed

Vancouver Island citizens welcomed 1950 under a blanket of snow.

In Victoria, intermittent falls left only a small layer of flakes, compared to those falls at other points, especially Fort Alberni, where it reached a depth of 20 inches.

All car and bus operators were warned to drive with caution and advised to use chains in most centres.

Snow began falling on the Malahat shortly after 7 [illegible]

Bus drivers southbound from Duncan said the highway was not dangerous, if caution was used. Roads were "very slippery".

At Port Alberni, snow reached a depth of 20 inches at press time and was still falling. Police said chains were necessary but all roads were passable.

Reports from Duncan, Ladysmith and Nanaimo said new snow had made roads hazardous and temperatures dropped below freezing.

Extreme caution was necessary because of ice.

Between three and four inches of snow fell over Qualicum and a heavy fall started over Courtenay early in the evening.

Snow, driven by a strong wind rippled Campbell River, but problems reported all roads open.

There were no reports of serious accidents.

Snow was reported much deeper on the summits of the Alberni-Parksville highway, but buses and skid-equipped cars were reported getting through.

Low temperatures were forecast for all sections of the province after today, ranging from 25 above zero to 20 below at Prince Rupert, to zero around 60 below along the British Columbia-Yukon border.

Skies were expected to clear over the entire province today, and the cold weather will continue tomorrow.

BULLETIN

First Arrival

Mrs. Cyril Lyfong, of 1401 Stanley Avenue, gave birth to a baby boy at 2.46 today in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Her child was the first in Greater Victoria in 1950.

Vie for Honors In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 1 (Sunday) CP.—Two babies a boy and a girl—tied for the first born in Vancouver this year and the girl, a twin, is one year younger than a sister born late in 1949.

Mrs. Jessie Norman gave birth to a girl at 11.40 p.m. P.S.T., last night while a sister followed 30 seconds after 1950 began.

Mrs. Phillis Campbell also presented her husband with a boy just seconds after midnight.

Officials at the Vancouver General Hospital, all in a dither, said no weights were available yet. None of the other city hospitals could report anything close to the marf.

City Hails New Year With Prayer, Frolic

By JAMES HANNEY

Despite a minor blizzard that lashed Greater Victoria shortly before midnight, citizens ushered in the New Year in traditional style—some with celebration noise, others quietly in church at solemn prayer.

Watch Night services were held in many churches as the devout gathered, in prayer, for peace, happiness and a confirmation of the Christian way of life.

Hundreds of other Victorians flocked to downtown midnight shows, scores to dance halls, night clubs and restaurants, but for thousands more house parties were the main focus of celebration.

Young and old joined together at numerous gatherings throughout the city in light-hearted fashion to sing "Auld Lang Syne" and toast the arrival of the New Year and the departure of the old.

Among the many functions that proved popular were the Empress Hotel New Year's ball, the Club Seconco, the Roller Bowl frolic and the famous ball of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in the Bay Street Armoury.

At St. Andrew's Cathedral Bishop James M. Ritchie celebrated Pontifical High Mass at midnight, in accordance with the special permission given by His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

It was the first year that midnight mass has been held on New Year's Eve and permission was given to mark the opening of the 1950 Holy Year. The sermon was given by Father A. J. MacDonald. Masses today will be on the hour from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Canon George Biddle conducted a Watch-Night Holy Communion service at St. John's Anglican Church.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. today and Canon Biddle's sermon theme will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Again in numerous Victoria, happy and jubilant citizens seized the plaudits of praise the best for the new year and roll out their voices in praise of 1949.

At the city police station, Chief Sergeant Robert Wilkinson was probably the happiest man in Victoria with the coming of 1950.

For nearly eight strenuous hours, his shift had toured with the time-honoured and argumentative gentlemen that come to the fore with every year's celebration.

Constables in the beat rounds and many a man that met were will need his beds in the city looking for attempting the same offence again.

The holiday celebrations were unmarred by any fires or even false alarms. City firemen say—Thank You Victoria!

U.S. Army Slashes Strength

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (INS).—The United States Army today stripped all new enlistments in January and ordered a slash of 29,000 in its military strength.

The army said it issued the cutback order to all top commanders because "budgetary restrictions make it necessary that the strength of the army be reduced."

Officials explained that about one-half of the men at each army station who will be eligible for separation under these provisions should be out of uniform in January 19 and the remainder by January 26.

It is also said that such changes will be made in connection with the new policy after January 31.

Army secretary Gray announced last October that he would strive to bring the size of the military force down from 650,000 to 630,000 by the beginning of the 1951 fiscal year next July.

Russia Charges Finland Violates Peace Treaties

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (Sunday) (AP) — Russia has accused Finland of violating her peace and mutual aid treaties with the Soviet Union by harbouring more than 300 fleeing war criminals, Tass reported today.

The Tass dispatch said Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has received Finnish Minister K. Sundstroem yesterday and demanded an explanation for what the Finns had not yet handed over the 300.

Gromyko, according to Tass, said Russia has information that the Finnish authorities are supplying certain of the above-mentioned criminals with faked documents and false family names which enable the criminals to hide and continue their activity hostile to the Soviet Government.

DEMAND EXPLANATION

The Soviet Government would like to know why the Finnish Government has not yet handed over the above-mentioned war criminals to the Soviet authorities, in violation of the peace treaty and the Soviet-Finnish treaty of friendship, of mutual aid, concluded in April, 1948."

Russia said that among the 300 are five men who have committed killing by peace and mutual aid treaties with the Soviet Union by bartering more than 300 fleeing war criminals. Tass reported today.

Demand Help For Jobless

By Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—A demand for immediate adequate steps to combat unemployment developing in Canada is being sent by the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada and the Canadian Congress of Labour, it was learned today.

The labour organizations have a joint serious view of the situation and it is understood they are calling on the Federal Government to act at once some of the projects that have been planned to take care of an emergency unemployment situation in the country. (See story Page 3.)

Throngs All Over World Greet 1950 With Revelry, Song, Hopes for Peace

By the Associated Press and International News Service

A world troubled by its past but hopeful of its future welcome in the New Year today with cork-popping revelry, song—and prayers.

From Times Square to Red Square, all around the world, men and women gathered to greet the dawn of 1950 in the traditional ways they are known since childhood.

KNEEL IN PRAYER

Millions, somberly mindful of the strife-torn 40's, knelt in prayer to ask that the new decade shepherd all nations along the pathway to everlasting peace and goodwill among men.

In New York gay throngs swarmed into Manhattan to take up the traditional New Year's Eve watch in Times Square, Manhattan's night clubs did a bustling business.

Hollywood's film colony and its near relatives shed the works at the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, at Ciro's, the Mocambo, the Almore Bowl and other top spots.

Across the world in Moscow, Russians celebrated one of their gravest gifts of all the year, not only do they welcome in the year at midnight but "Grandfather Frost" brings presents to the children and parents and friends exchange gifts with each other.

Britain went through the traditional festivities and police erected a strong wooden screen around the statue of Eros in London to protect it from revellers with too much to drink.

Special sailgrounds were handed out to police to handle a crowd of 100,000 in Piccadilly Circus.

In a New Year's Eve act of clemency, Yugoslavia granted freedom to 7,304 prisoners, most of whom were serving terms on political charges.

In Paris restaurants offered special midnight dinners for revelers in the capital who could afford them, and many theatres hiked their prices, some of them doubling the tariff.

No Daily Colonist Tuesday Morning

THE Daily Colonist will observe Monday as a holiday and, consequently there will be no paper Tuesday morning. Regular editions will appear Wednesday, January 4, with full coverage of holiday news.

Reports from all city hospitals

First Citizen of 1950 Still Awaited; New Arrival Over Hour Too Soon

Victoria's first arrival of the New Year shortly after midnight showed no haste. Mrs. Dorothy [illegible] was delivered of a girl—was still awaited as The Colonist went to press this morning.

Mrs. Corless was admitted to the maternity ward of St. Joseph's Hospital at 8.30 p.m. yesterday.

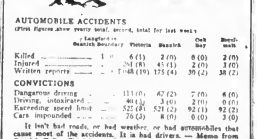
A strong contender in the race for New Year baby honors, Mrs. Caroline Stewart, 1313 Stanley Avenue, the wife of Sticker Michael James G. Stewart, arriving aboard H.M.C.S. Ontario, failed to win honors her daughter was born at 10.20 last night at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a week hour and a half too soon.

Both the mother and baby, which weighed six pounds and ten ounces, are reported "doing well."

The Stewart child was the last baby born in Greater Victoria in 1949.

While lasting out on the New Year honors the new arrival yet gave a double blessing to her father. He will enjoy a full year's income tax exemption from the Federal Government, as is the custom whether a child is born on January 1 or December 31.

1949 Accident Toll



AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
(First figures show yearly total, second, total for last week)

	Greater Victoria	Saanich Boundary	Victoria	Saanich	Sub Boy	Boundary
Killed	1	0	6 (1)	2 (0)	8 (0)	2 (0)
Injured	1	0	71 (8)	45 (1)	2 (0)	3 (0)
Written reports	1	0	1,148 (19)	175 (4)	39 (2)	38 (2)

CONVICTIONS

Dangerous driving			11 (0)	62 (2)	7 (0)	6 (0)
Driving, intoxicated			40 (1)	3 (0)	2 (0)	0 (0)
Exceeding speed limit			527 (8)	571 (2)	92 (1)	92 (2)
Cars impounded			76 (3)	8 (0)	0 (0)	3 (0)

It isn't bad roads, or bad weather, or bad automobiles that cause most of the accidents. It is bad drivers. — Memo from Saanich Police Chief Josiah Bull.

Mopping Up After $12,000 Saanichton Barn Fire

—Colonist Photo by Chas. Kay

Saanich firemen and neighboring farmers are shown mopping up charred ruins left when fire destroyed big, modern barn on Wilsona Farm, Saanichton, property of Ian Wilson. Flames ruined almost $12,000 in uninsured equipment, some of it visible in foreground, and 130 tons of hay which was stockpiling ten hours after barn had been levelled. A prize herd of Jersey cattle was led to safety, but farm tractor stalled at barn entrance made rescue of expensive farm equipment impossible.

(See story on Page 3.)

Highs and Lows Of the Weather

The highs and lows for the year to December 31:

	Highs	Lows
St. John's	44	9
Halifax	37	15
Charlottetown	34	13
Fredericton	36	8
Winnipeg	34	6
Regina	34	5
Saskatoon	34	5
Prince Albert	34	5
Edmonton	34	5
Kamloops	34	15
Prince Rupert	34	19
Vancouver	34	19
VICTORIA	34	19
Port Alberni	34	19
Bagotville	34	5
Portland	34	19
Seattle	34	19
San Francisco	34	19
Los Angeles	34	19
New York	34	19

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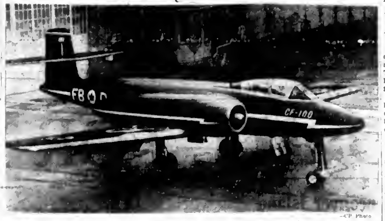
World's Newest Jet Fighter Unveiled in Ontario



—CP Photo

Latest in jet fighters, CF-100, was unveiled this week for taxi tests at Malton, Ont., where it was built by A. V. Roe (Canada) Ltd. Long, sleek night fighter and long-range intruder is designed to travel at more than 600 miles an hour. No date has been set for flight tests.

U.S. Planes Set Record For Safety

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP).—The United States' scheduled airlines had their safest year of flying in 1949.

Only one passenger lost his life for each 100,000,000 passenger miles on domestic and international routes.

This was about 25 per cent better than in 1948, the previous best year, and 63 per cent better than in 1947, one of the worst.

A passenger mile means one passenger carried one mile.

There were four fatal accidents in 1949, all on domestic routes, in which 93 passengers and 11 crew members were killed. This was the smallest number of accidents and the lowest death toll in five years.

SERVICE PLANES INVOLVED

Domestic carriers had five fatal accidents, with 83 passengers and 15 crewmen killed in 1948. The international airlines had one accident in which 20 passengers and ten crewmen died the same year.

Two of the four airline accidents resulted from collisions with military-type aircraft. Three accidents taking 89 lives occurred within less than six weeks in November and December.

The domestic non-scheduled or irregular air carriers—those who do not operate with timetables but take business where it can be found—had four fatal accidents in 1949. Ninety-nine passengers and five crewmen were killed.

Sees Freedom Under Threat Around World

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP).—Prime Minister St. Laurent said today in a New Year message that there still is some reason for concern over the international situation.

"A year ago I said that the international situation was very grave, that war was not inevitable, but we would be lacking in the most elementary realism if we considered war an impossibility," said Mr. St. Laurent in the message.

"The year which is just ending has brought with it new reasons for uneasiness. Human freedom has lost still more grounds in countries which ignore the advantages of genuine democracy. In many, honest people continue to be persecuted for their religious beliefs or their political affiliations.

BEST WISHES

"On the other hand, it is reassuring to know that the free nations of the western world have a clearer understanding than ever of their joint responsibility to safeguard the peace of the world."

The message was released by the Ottawa office of the Prime Minister, who spent the holiday in Quebec.

Mr. St. Laurent said he was addressing his "best wishes to the people of Canada" and also to "all those who, throughout the world, are striving to realize the promise of peace announced to men of good will on the first Christmas morning."

Russian Trial Said Warning To West Bloc

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Soviet press and the prosecution said today Russia's germ war trial was a warning to "imperialists" to stay clear of the horrors of bacteriological and atomic warfare.

The Soviet military court at Khabarovsk, by sentencing 12 former Japanese Army officers on charges of experimenting with germs, struck a "blow at Anglo-American imperialists," Izvestia said.

The Government newspaper gave more than four full pages to the trial in Siberia, which concluded with 25-year sentences for four former generals, including the former commander of the army in Manchuria, and sentences of from two to 20 years for eight other officers.

Prosecutor L. N. Smirnov, in summing up the six-day trial, told the court its verdict "should sound a formidable warning to the instigators of a new world war."

These instigators, he added, are "just as merciless and cruel haters of humanity as those upon whose crimes you will pass judgment."

No Federal Plans for Jobless Slated As B.C. Unemployed Set at 35,500

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP).—Labor Minister Mitchell said today British Columbia's jobless likely will increase before the Winter is over but there appears "little reason for pessimism" over British Columbia's 1950 employment prospects.

(Yesterday, Vancouver welfare agencies called for Federal aid for that city's unemployed—estimated at 30,000—and urged an immediate survey of the welfare needs of the workless.)

NO FEDERAL MEASURES

Mr. Mitchell, in a statement issued from his office, announced no Government measures in connection with the situation in the Coast province, where he said the number of persons registered for work at National Employment offices totaled 35,500 at December 8.

While this total was 5,000 higher than a year ago, the Minister said a "hopeful note" was that the increase over last year was less than it had been a few weeks previously.

For Vancouver alone, Mr. Mitchell said, the December 8 total was 19,541 registered compared with 17,363 for the same time last year.

BLAMES CONTINUED GROWTH

He said the British Columbia increase did not result from any substantial decline in over-all employment. The cause was continued growth in the British Columbia labor force—the number of persons available for jobs—which had expanded considerably more than in other provinces.

In some British Columbia areas, he said, there were fewer persons looking for work than a year ago. These included Prince Rupert, Victoria and some other parts of Vancouver Island. Several Interior areas, including Nelson and Trail, showed little change from a year ago.

FEWER MOVING

Another "favorable aspect" of the British Columbia situation, the Minister said, was that there appeared to be fewer workers from other parts of Canada going to the Coast this Winter. Some NES offices indicated this had been reduced to about one-fourth of those who migrated there last year.

He also declared that a much higher percentage of those looking for work today are covered by unemployment insurance than a year ago. This year, 80 per cent of those seeking work through the NES in the Province are claimants for unemployment insurance. A year ago, the figure was 60 per cent.

Mr. Mitchell said that the outlook for most industries in British Columbia did not "indicate any significant decline of employment while substantial increases might take place in some over the course of the year."

Cortisone Use May Be Key To Way of Prolonging Life

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—Man's oldest dream, an elixir for longer life, was revived today at the closing sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The new hope came from studies of cortisone, made at the University of Utah.

Cortisone is a new hormone that stops the pain of rheumatoid arthritis and helps half a dozen other diseases.

The report that it might be a key to keeping certain body tissue younger and lengthening the life span was made by Dr. Thomas F. Dougherty.

He is an histologist, a specialist on minute structure of tissues. His work is supported by the American Cancer Society.

Labor Party In Good Heart

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuters).—Prime Minister Attlee, in a New Year message tonight, said the British Labor movement is in good heart for the coming general election and claimed that all election pledges Labor made in 1945 have been fulfilled.

He called on the Labor movement for a rededication of its Socialist belief during 1950, the year of the 50-year Jubilee of Labor in politics.

"It falls in momentous, challenging times," he said, "coinciding as it does with the year in which the British people will be called upon to give their verdict upon the stewardship of the first majority Labor Government.

"I would say to the Labor movement at this historic time that there is no greater tribute that we could pay to our founders than the return of a second Labor Government."

Logger Flown To Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (CP).—Lawrence Wallace, a logger, was flown 110 miles to Vancouver today after suffering head injuries when struck by flying machinery at the Anderson Lake camp of Black Water Timber Company.

Hospital attendants report his condition is fairly good.

Twenty loggers bulldozed a five-mile track through six feet of snow to bring Wallace out to the plane.

Anderson Lake is near D'Arcy, 86 miles north of Squamish.

Deportation Hearing Set For Alleged Collaborator

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (CP).—Count Jacques de Bernonville, alleged French collaborator with the Nazis, will face a new deportation hearing January 10, a spokesman for the Immigration Department said today.

The French nobleman, who is under death sentence in France, has been fighting charges that he entered Canada illegally in 1946.

He was brought before an immigration board yesterday and immediately released on bond pending continuation of the hearing.

Last February Mr. Justice Aime Cousineau ruled in Practice Court that the original board which ordered De Bernonville's deportation was improperly constituted. He was granted a writ of habeas corpus and the deportation order quashed. The Federal Government followed up with an announcement that new proceedings to deport the 51-year-old Frenchman would be started.

A three-member board will deal now with De Bernonville's case, headed by L. A. Chevrier, an official of the Immigration Department, and including Jean Lamont and a Mr. Demei.

Security Tax Given Boost

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP).—A 50 per cent rise in the social security tax—adding up to almost three-quarters of a billion dollars more in 1950—goes into effect with the new year's whistles.

The payroll tax, which has stayed at 1 per cent for 13 years, rises to 1½ per cent. It is levied alike on workers and their bosses, for a total of 3 per cent.

About 35,000,000 jobs are affected.

Police Probe Death Cause

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (CP).—Foul play is suspected in the death of Alec McLeod, 80, whose bruised body was found today in a downtown room.

Cause of death was not immediately known, and an autopsy has been ordered. Police said his chest was crushed, but added the injury could have been caused by a fall. A large bruise was found on the hip.

Police found the body after a caretaker called them when he could not get an answer to his knocks on McLeod's door.

Provincial-Federal Meet First of House Worries

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP).—The holidays over, most Federal cabinet ministers will return to their desks Tuesday to tackle some of the problems still before them at the opening of the new year.

High on the list is the Dominion-Provincial Constitutional Conference opening January 10. There have been no recent developments concerning the conference.

PREMIERS AGREE

All ten premiers have agreed to attend and many have indicated they plan to bring strong delegations with them. The opening meeting will be held in public in the Commons chamber. It will be up to the meeting as a whole to decide whether further meetings should be held in public or in private with the press and the public barred.

Prime Minister St. Laurent will head the Federal delegation and likely will act as chairman of the conference. Among other Federal representatives are likely to be Justice Minister Garson, Solicitor General LaPointe and Finance Minister Abbott.

Mr. St. Laurent already has indicated he expects some of the provinces to raise the question of Federal handling of rent controls. The Federal Government recently offered to turn the controls over to the provinces but only Saskatchewan has accepted.

The validity of the Federal controls is to be tested before the Supreme Court of Canada January 30.

The conference was called mainly to discuss the advisability of transferring from the United Kingdom Parliament to the Canadian Parliament the power to amend the constitution on matters under Provincial jurisdiction.

OBTAINED POWER

Under legislation passed at the last session, the Canadian Parliament obtained from the United Kingdom Parliament the power to amend the constitution on most matters within Federal jurisdiction.

Power to amend the constitution on provincial matters probably will be left with the United Kingdom Parliament unless the conference agrees unanimously on a formula for making the amendments.

Mr. St. Laurent told a recent press conference that he did not think anything could be done with respect to amendments on provincial matters unless there is unanimity of agreement at the conference.

He did not know how long the conference is likely to last.

L.P.P. Party Columnist Dies

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (CP).—William Bennett, 68, known as "Ole Bill" to readers of his column in the Labor Progressive Party's Pacific Tribune, died here today.

A native of Scotland, Mr. Bennett was an original member of the Communist Party of Canada.

Uranium Ore Reported In Kootenays

PASCO, Wash., Dec. 31 (AP).—A report of a rich strike of uranium-bearing ore in the land of 10,000 lost mines in Southeast British Columbia near Lake Kootenay was disclosed here today.

The find was revealed by R. O. Norman of North Richland and George Renshaw of Kennewick. They said samples of the pitchblende from the strike registered a Geiger count of 2,000 gamma rays. They estimated the area bearing the uranium as being five miles square.

ASSAY CONFIRMED

Norman said the assay of his strike had been confirmed by experts. However, further investigation must be delayed until Spring. The top of the mountain where the samples were found is buried under several feet of snow.

Atomic energy officials at Richland admitted having heard of the strike. A spokesman said an emanation of more than 1,500 gamma rays "on some types of Geiger counters" would indicate valuable uranium ore.

The uranium was found at the 8,000-foot level, Norman said.

Sober Welcome Given New Year

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (INS).—Los Angeles, which went on a Christmas binge that sent more than 1,000 celebrants to jail as drunks and drunk drivers, appeared tonight to be embarking upon an almost cold sober New Year's holiday.

By Christmas Eve the jails were bulging with 453 nabbed as plain drunk and 210 as drunk drivers. Many of them were arrested as they staggered away from or drove home from office parties the Friday before Christmas.

Yesterday and today there were practically no office parties and the situation was reflected in only 17 drunk-driving arrests last night and none today.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

we extend our heartiest wishes for the young new year to grow old through the months with the best of everything for you!

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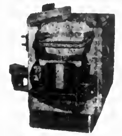

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The Local Scene

With Additional District News on Page 26

Post Office Sleuths Kept Busy With Wrongly-Addressed Mail

If you're wondering why you never got a Christmas card from that faithful old friend in Toronto, cheer up.

The chances are he remembered to send you greetings, but in the heat of the pre-Christmas rush he was probably careless about the way in which he addressed your card.

Right now there are thousands of Christmas cards at the Victoria Post Office which are "undeliverable" because they were not properly addressed.

There are only a few "undeliverable" parcels, however. It seems that people were more careful about the way in which they addressed their parcels. Many are getting the habit of putting a return address on the outside of parcels.

During the past week a special staff of seven has been employed at the Post Office to augment the regular full time "directory service" for "undeliverable" cards and parcels. These "address detectives" specialize in unsnarling tangled addresses.

They try to find the right John Macdonald when his address is given simply as Victoria, B.C., with the added notation that Mr. Macdonald moved here recently from Nova Scotia. They know that something is wrong with a Yonge Street address in Victoria. Recognizing immediately that Yonge Street is one of Toronto's main thoroughfares, they send the card to that city where it will find the intended recipient.

RETURN TO SENDER

Third-class mail, which includes Christmas cards bearing only a one-cent stamp, do not receive this service. If third-class mail is undeliverable but carries a return address it is returned to the sender who is required to pay another one-cent postage. There is no charge for return of first-class mail, which includes letters and cards carrying four-cent stamps.

If there is no return address on such mail it is shipped across to the dead letter office in Vancouver where all the undeliverable mail is gathered.

MOSTLY CARDS

Of the thousands of cards which will eventually go from here to the Vancouver dead letter office, the great majority were mailed under one-cent postage, a post office official stated.

Most of the undeliverable parcels will be disposed of by the directory service or by the Post Office getting in touch with the senders.

* * *

SEEK FULL ATTENDANCE

Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 1, will hold the first meeting of the new year in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street. Since 1950 is the anniversary of the founding of the Native Sons, officials are hopeful that there will be a full attendance.

* * *

WOMAN TRIPS, HURT

Mrs. Caroline Jury, 3226 Orilla Street, tripped over an oil hose, fell on her nose and bruised her knee, then was taken to her doctor for treatment by Victor Law, 2612 Douglas Street, according to city police reports. Law had been unloading furnace oil at 1020 Fort Street at the time, the report said.

* * *

SIGN AGREEMENT

A collective agreement has been signed between the Memorial Arena Commission and the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 918 (A.F.L.), it was stated yesterday by Ed Callan, union business agent.

Mr. Callan said the contract, first signed by any union with the commission, fixes working conditions and wages, including a union shop provision, for ten employees. Included are a superintendent, engineers and maintenance crew.

* * *

COFFEE SHOP ENTERED

City detectives reported that Curran's Coffee Shop, 3007 Gosworth Road, was entered between 10 p.m. Friday and noon yesterday by thieves, who stole about a dozen cartons of cigarettes and tobacco as well as a supply of chocolate bars.

Entry, detectives reported, was through a rear door which had been left open.

Today's Question

Answer on Page 4

Which is the largest living flying bird?

New Water Supply Main Board Problem for 1950

Construction of the new water supply main from Humpback and Japan Gulch reservoirs to the city is regarded as one of the biggest problems to be met by the Greater Victoria Water District in 1950.

"Construction of the new main, and plans for its extension to Oak Bay, installation of 300 to 400 new services to the Department of National Defence housing project, further expansion of staff to include meter reading, billing and collecting of outside area retail sales, and the setting up of a maintenance headquarters and yard near Parsons Bridge, are a few of the problems of 1950," officials of the Water District declared in a year-end review yesterday.

INTERESTING YEAR

"However," it was stated, "with the continued loyalty of the staff, it will be an interesting year ahead."

In a summary of operations for 1949, it was noted that the administrative board of the Water District held a total of 14 meetings. The first meeting was held on January 12, 1949, when a rate of 7.5 cents per 1,000 gallons of water was set for the year.

MAIN BUSINESS

Main business transacted by the administrative board during the past year included:

(1). Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to cover operations of the District in the outside areas.

(2). Amendments to the Greater Victoria Water District Amendment Act, 1948.

(3). Completion of purchase agreement and schedule with the city of Victoria.

(4). Addition of Oak Bay as a member municipality.

(5). Goldstream Park turned over to the Parks Division of the British Columbia Forest Service.

(6). Initiation of sustained yield forest management plan for watershed development.

(7). Intake works and 1,300 feet of 36 inch concrete pipe installed as start of the new main to the city.

(8). A contract for supply of steel pipe and valves for delivery early in 1950.

United Hospital Staff Goal After Union Vote

Seven-month-old tug-of-war between Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association and the Victoria Hospital Employees Federal Union, No. 271 over the right to act as bargaining agent for hospital workers appeared near an end yesterday.

Heads of both contending organizations expressed acceptance of a recent vote among employees which showed 200 were in favor of the association and 100 against.

Association President C. W. Burr termed the voting "pretty conclusive" and hoped the Labor Relations Board would certify his group.

UNITE AS WHOLE

"I also hope the entire staff will now unite as a whole," he said.

(Press reports Saturday incorrectly quoted Mr. Burr as saying he hoped the Labor Relations Board would not certify his association.)

Union President Robert Holley commented that the vote appeared to indicate employees definitely favored the association instead of the union. He said his union would discuss its attitude at a meeting January 12.

LONG BATTLE

The battle between the two groups began last June, when the association was formed shortly after the union.

Union officials charged the association was employer-dominated and represented a "company union."

Following union protests the Labor Relations Board declined to certify the association after two applications had been made.

TURNED DOWN

A subsequent union application for certification was also turned down by the board on the ground that the union could not show it represented a majority of the employees.

It is expected that the board will now issue bargaining authority to the association.

Marks 91st Birthday on Eve of New Year

—Colonist Photo

As Victorians observed the coming of a new year and a new decade, Canon H. W. G. Stocken, 2949 Orillia Street, celebrated his 91st birthday with his family and his friends. Canon Stocken is shown (at right above) examining an Indian moccasin with Canon S. Ryall, 821 Transit Road. The two knew each other more than 30 years ago during Canon Stocken's days as a missionary near Calgary. Canon Stocken ministered to the Blackfoot Indians on their reservation 30 miles east of Calgary. Canon Ryall had charge of a Church of England cathedral in Calgary. Canon Ryall is ten years younger than Canon Stocken.

Fourscore and Eleven Years of Age Canon Too Busy for Longevity Rules

On the eve of a new year and a new decade, Canon H. W. G. Stocken yesterday celebrated his 91st birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. M. Symonds, 2949 Orillia Street.

For the many friends who called around to congratulate him and wish him another year of happiness, Canon Stocken, still hale and hearty, had this greeting:

"I would like to pass along to you the privilege of living for 91 years."

ASSISTED INDIANS

Canon Stocken has spent most of his life bringing help and the warmth of real friendship to other people. Much of his life's work has been among the Blackfoot Indians in Alberta. Because there were no doctors or teachers on the reservation near Calgary, where he ministered, he assisted the Indians when they were sick and taught them the way of the white man in their homes.

He learned the language of the Blackfoot tribe and preached the Gospel to them in their own tongue.

Last Summer, the Blackfoot tribe invited the canon to spend a 17-day holiday on their reservation. The Indians paid all the expenses of the trip because they wanted to hear the Gospel preached again in their own language.

"They told me they had never heard the Gospel in their own tongue since I left the reservation and they wanted to hear it again," explained Canon Stocken.

Though his sight is now failing, the Canon was able to preach three sermons in the Blackfoot tongue to the Indians last Summer.

Canon Stocken was born in London, England. He was educated in England at the Clergy School for Boys at Ealing, and the Church Missionary College at Islington.

STRAIGHT TO RESERVE

He came to Canada in 1885 and traveled directly to the Blackfoot reserve, 80 miles east of Calgary. He remained among the Indians of the Prairies for 38 years, spending eight years with the Sarcee Indians on their reserve south of Calgary.

In all his experience with the Indians, Canon Stocken never found them much different from their white brothers.

"My work with the Blackfoot Indians was most encouraging, though filled with difficulties," observed Canon Stocken.

In 1923 Canon Stocken came to Victoria to take charge of St. Martin's in the Fields. He built the church which now serves the parish.

Canon Stocken does not subscribe to any particular recipe for longevity unless it be to live a full and Christian life.

"I was too busy to stop and think," he admitted. "People were so kind. If there is one thing in this world I do love it is friendship."

NOTHING EXTRAORDINARY

Canon Stocken could see nothing extraordinary in the fact that throughout his 91 years people all over the world have been celebrating the birth of a new year on the day he was celebrating his birthday.

He confided, however, that he did enjoy teasing his children by telling them that he almost didn't have a birthday because there were no more days left in the year.

Former Vic High Pupils Lead College Classes

Victoria College officials announced yesterday that A. Ronald Forbes topped second-year students with a 91.6 per cent average in his Christmas examinations.

Peter L. Smith headed the first-year class with an average of 94.3 per cent.

When he graduated from Victoria High School in 1948, Mr. Forbes won a Royal Institution scholarship.

LED PROVINCE

Also a Victoria High School student, Mr. Smith graduated last Summer with the highest average in the province. He was awarded a general proficiency scholarship by the University of British Columbia.

PETER L. SMITH

Other Christmas examination results, showing only those who attained first class, are as follows:

Second Year: Diana K. Sawyer, 81.2 per cent; John J. Sheppy, 86.2 per cent; Gordon W. Young, 86 per cent; Maureen A. Cromie, 85.2 per cent; Kenneth Lee, 85 per cent; R.

A. RONALD FORBES

Anne Henderson, 84.4 per cent; M. Patricia Leech, 84.4 per cent.

First Year: Garth Jones, 90.9 per cent; Jacqueline Sawyer, 90.1 per cent; Alan R. A. Yeoman (ex-service), 89.7 per cent; Laurence A. Wright, 87.8 per cent; Patricia Carstens, 87.1 per cent; Shirley W. Waite, 84.9 per cent; Douglas Bebb, 83.7 per cent; Helen E. Price, 82.9 per cent; Denis T. Dowman, 82.5 per cent; Frederick R. Anderson, 81.9 per cent; Muriel O. Trimble, 81.3 per cent; Kenneth R. McKay, 80.8 per cent; Beverley D. Luff, 80.7 per cent; Leslie R. Galloway, 80.5 per cent; J. Fraser MacPherson, 80.3 per cent; Jenifer G. Munday, 80.2 per cent; Lorraine A. Watt, 80.1 per cent.

Saanich Veteran Loses Everything When $12,000 Blaze Razes Barn

By W. T. GALT

A young Saanich war veteran lost "everything he had" yesterday morning when a $12,000 fire razed his Wilsona Farm barn while he was convalescing from a recent illness.

The farmer, Ian Wilson, blamed his tractor for a large percentage of the loss. He said the machine stalled when he sought to tow out modern farm equipment stored in the blazing barn. None of the expensive equipment was insured.

Earlier, he and his father, Capt. C. R. Wilson, prominent cattle breeder, led Ian's prize herd of Jersey cattle to safety. More than 120 tons of hay was still burning hours after the barn was leveled.

Capt. Wilson, who had been milking and helping on the farm while his son was ill, said his son had gone out determined to hitch up his snowplough to clear his road, when he saw the reflection of flames through cracks in the barn.

RAN TO BASEMENT

"He ran to the basement of the barn where I was milking," Capt. Wilson said. "We immediately rushed to get the stock out of the barn.

"But we had to fight with the bull to get him out, and by the time the stock was safe, the fire was just sizzling.

"Then the tractor stalled and all the equipment he had carefully painted and stored for the Winter had to stay there to be burned," Capt. Wilson said.

The spectacular fire shot flames high in the air and was visible for miles around. Reports of the blaze were phoned to fire fighters from points as far away as Sidney and James Island.

FIREMEN FAST

Firemen from Sidney and Saanich fire departments arrived "in remarkably-quick time," Capt. Wilson said, but the barn was lost before they got here.

Although eyewitnesses said the barn appeared to explode in a huge puff of flame, firemen were able to save an adjoining dairy and the farmer's home.

However, "every piece of equipment he had, right down to his last pitchfork and his truck was in that barn," Capt. Wilson said.

BUILDING INSURED

Only insured loss in the fire was the barn building itself, insured for about $1,200 or about 10 per cent of the total loss.

During the battle with the blaze, hosts of neighbors swarmed to help firemen and offer assistance to the Wilson family.

Water for fighting the blaze was in good supply. The new Saanich 1,000-gallon truck was pumping water along with the well on the farm.

The modern barn was built by young Wilson only a few years ago after his discharge from the army.

Reports from several neighbors that they had seen a tramp carrying a haversack leaving the scene just before the fire was spotted were tracked down by Sgt. Cecil Pearce, Saanich police.

He found that the "tramp" was a neighbor passing with a camera in his haversack.

Television Shows Listed In Colonist

Commencing today, The Daily Colonist will carry television listings from Station KING-TV at Seattle for the benefit of the estimated 50 or more city owners of television sets.

The TV listings will appear on the same page as the regular radio program schedules.

City radio dealers now handling television sets say that TV reception here is superior to that on the British Columbia Mainland and is expected to improve farther with completion of a relay station at Bellingham, early in 1950.

Motorist Fined, Suspended

Clarence G. E. Marks, 784 Lampson Street, was fined $50 and prohibited from driving for three months after pleading guilty to a dangerous driving charge in city police court yesterday.

Constable Don Buie told Magistrate H. C. Hall he was chasing a car east on Esquimalt Road when he saw the car strike another car at the Dalton Road intersection.

He said the second car, driven by Godfrey E. Goodman, 716 Craigflower Road, was driven off the road by the impact through 18 feet of iron fence.

Buie added that Marks, who was the driver of the first car, had been drinking and that total damage to both cars would be $1,000. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman were taken to the hospital for treatment of back injuries and bruises.

At the same sitting of the court Charles Bland, Jr., who earlier pleaded guilty to assaulting and beating his wife, Marjorie Bland was sentenced to six months in jail.

Louis Braille, inventor of an alphabet to enable the blind to read with their fingers, was blind himself all his life.

Sikhs Hold Bible Reading

The reading of the Sikh Bible will be concluded today as part of the ceremonies dedicated to prayer for the welfare of the Old World which start at 9 a.m. in the Temple Emmanuel.

In the afternoon, a philosopher from Los Angeles, Baghwan Singh Gayani, will deliver a special speech. Refreshments will be served and everyone will be welcome.

"GET ACQUAINTED TEA"

The Golden Age Club of the Esquimalt Community Centre announced yesterday that a "get acquainted" tea would be held in the centre at 1122 Colville Road at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Dr. H. A. R. Anderson, organizing director of the City Recreation Council, will deliver an address.

Residents of Esquimalt over the age of 50 are eligible to join the Golden Age Club and were invited by Community Centre officials to attend the tea.

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And may we take the opportunity of saying to our customers and friends A Happy New Year

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THE CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS' MESS, H.M.C.S. NADEN

Will be "At Home" Monday, Jan. 2, 1950, from 13.00 to 15.00 to members of visiting messes in uniform, instead of Sunday, Jan. 1, 1950, as previously announced.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1950

Needed—A New Vision for a New World

IN every age the present is heavy with the seeds of the future. As the year 1950 opens, that seems particularly true. Not since the days of Elizabeth has there been a greater mass stimulus to men's minds than exists now. Given peace, the assurance of quiet times, and a thousand new roads to human advance are ready and waiting. The bounds of human knowledge have been pushed outwards in all directions; to the stratosphere and the ionosphere, to dim nebulae in unrealizable vastnesses of space, to the smallest division of matter and its energized rays. Every science, every trade, every avenue along which the human mind can travel, is overflowing with new-found facts, awaiting their practical application for human weal.

These are mighty seeds for the future; but greater than all of them is man's knowledge of himself, of his society and its limitations. Be the state of world politics what it may, in every thinking head war is already outlawed as the forcible settlement of little or nothing; hunger is a plague to be attacked wherever it raises its ugly head; and ignorance, the fog-damp that must be burned away by the light of education and knowledge. Still nervously within his national borders, man has not yet learned to accept the consequences of the virtual mastery of his circumstances in a foreshortened world. He is afraid to venture and to dare, and yet the seeds are there.

In Elizabethan times the joint stimulus of freedom and learning in a then-expanding world struck with terrific impact upon one Western nation; today a far greater and richer stimulus is beckoning to all nations, to the world. Man everywhere has sickened of his wars and seeks the better way. Today there is not only a world consciousness, but also a world conscience, struggling and weak though it may be. These are virile seeds for the future. Given peace, they can produce a harvest such as mankind has never seen before. So 1950 begins with some promise for the world.

There Is Always Need of Individual Enterprise

IN the report of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association there is to be found evidence that individual care for the morrow is not something that belongs to the past. The year ended yesterday saw some $1,600,000,000 worth of life insurance purchased across the Dominion. That represents substantial provision against family emergency. It also represents traits that give stability to a nation—personal thrift and prudence. Without these two virtues much of character is lost.

Altogether, it is reported, Canadians now hold voluntary life insurance amounting to more than $1,000 per capita, compared with less than $100 per capita 50 years ago. Yet the national population has increased in that period only about three times. Recalling that this development has paralleled the growth of welfare agencies and the marked dependence being placed on official social security measures, it is clear not all Canadians are imbued with the begging complex.

There is a definite place in the national scheme for social security measures, but if they are not to fall by the wayside there must also be sturdy self-reliance to buttress the national economy through personal initiative and effort. The money invested in life insurance serves this purpose as well as giving expression to individual aims and objects, in this case the financial protection of the family. Not much is wrong with the soundness of Canadians when they take their own steps to plan against the vicissitudes of rainy days.

Strand Magazine Bows Out After Long Run

REGRET will be widespread among the older generations of readers in all parts of the British Commonwealth that one of England's once best known periodicals soon will go out of business. Strand Magazine, whose publishers bow in defeat to rising postwar costs, will cease publication with its March issue. Thus ends the life of a magazine that once enjoyed wide circulation all over the globe, and that in memory will rank as representative of the best among periodicals devoted to fiction and fact.

Since its founding in 1891, The Strand has been a vehicle for writings of many outstanding literary men of the last half-century. Winston Churchill's modern versions of Shakespeare were carried through several issues. Some of H. G. Wells' early fantasies on pseudo-scientific themes first appeared in serial form in The Strand. Rudyard Kipling wrote short stories and poems for it, and almost all the stories of Sherlock Holmes by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle appeared therein. P. G. Wodehouse was a steady contributor for years.

The World War years and after wrought changes in The Strand. Like many another English publication it was emaciated by the paper shortage, a factor no doubt largely responsible for its appearance in pocket size. For all its efforts to regain circulation unavoidably lost through the war, Strand has been unable to survive economic pressure. In a reading world too willing to accept trash, it is a pity to see a fine and respected a magazine go to the wall.

Letters and Excerpts

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the proper signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

CLEAN HOCKEY

Sir,—I quite agree with Jim Tang's comment in Thursday's paper that hockey as played today is too rough. We can go to boxing and wrestling matches to see that stuff. Against Portland, recently, both teams appeared to have chips on their shoulders and will lose customers, myself for one, if the rough stuff is not cut out. We pay high for one hour's amusement—$1 to $2—to see hockey, not a free-for-all.

Give us more games like a month ago against Westminster Royals, which ended in a 3-all tie. That was real hockey and the fans loved it. If that's what they want, give it to them. What killed lacrosse? Rough play. I'd hate to see hockey go the same way.

J. JOHNSON.

Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.

SUNDAY GAMES

Sir,—It is evident that this question of Sunday games and sport, etc., is generally prominent at this time. The Lord's Day Act is essentially a religious institution introduced into Canada by the clergy and originating from the early days in Britain. Such a law compelling a religious observance is really not in harmony with the principles adopted by present democratic countries of religious freedom. Nor is it in harmony with the principles taught in the Bible, that the church should not go to the state for help in enforcing or carrying out its commission. The words of Christ, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's," we should study more carefully and follow.

The Christian church has her path of duty marked out for her and the state has also its path, but each one is separate from the other.

R. E. ROBINSON.

1166 Tolmie Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Sir,—The delusive daylight saving system was promoted by well-meaning leaders who got a following of 58 per cent of large city voters who properly desired more hours of sunshine beyond their working hours and were persuaded to manipulate their clocks in opposition to the sundial. These voters could not have heard the whole story.

"Time and tide wait for no man" and established standard time is based on natural law which, when defied, seriously affects those not dwelling in large cities. It affects all those engaged in the primary industries, to say nothing of confusion created by only partial acceptance in Canada and the United States.

Ships, railways and planes, steering their course, know they must abide by standard time and that no substitute is real or has any foundation whatever.

It is a well worthwhile objective to get an extra hour out of doors in Summer, and it could be obtained if factories and contractors would start work at 7 instead of 8. Businessmen, professions and stores would open up at 8 instead of 9 on Summer mornings and all could then leave an hour earlier. This would avoid the necessity of having two hour hands on the clock, only one of which shows the actual time.

At the recent convention of the British Columbia Federation of Farmers a resolution was passed requesting a British Columbia plebiscite to be taken on the question of institution of daylight saving . . .

BASIL GARDOM.

1004 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

Abou Ben Adhem

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw, within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold.
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room he said,
"What writest thou?"—The vision raised its head,
And, with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."
"And is mine one," said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still; and said, "I pray thee, then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."
The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night
It came again, with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blessed—
And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest

—LEIGH HUNT

Who does the best his circumstances allows,
Does well, acts nobly; angels could no more.
—EDWARD YOUNG.

There is nothing the body suffers that the soul may not profit by
—GEORGE MEREDITH.

All men are guests where Hope doth hold the feast.—GEORGE GASCOIGNE

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE first day of 1950, the first day of a new half-century—a moment to glance at the storied page of the past and take note of the unspotted page of the future.

This was the theme I was all set to pursue when Toronto Saturday Night brought me up sharply with a simple, stark fact, to wit: Today does not begin a new half-century.

All over the land statisticians have just finished drawing up charts to mark the trends of fifty years, political seers have plotted Canada's place in twentieth century history, businessmen have checked and compared the nation's industrial progress—and all on a fallacy!

I had fallen head over heels into the same trap; only a casual glance at Saturday Night rescued me and, incidentally, scattered to perdition the ideas I had strung on a mental thread for this morning's discussion.

There is still one year to go before the first half of the twentieth century can be collated. So reminds Saturday Night—and its logic is deadly.

* * *

At the end of the nineteenth century, it seems, a debate raged as to whether 1899 or 1900 closed that 100-year period, in reference to which the Toronto weekly states:

"The debate was unquestionably won by advocates of the end of 1900 as the proper date. The other doctrine requires the assumption that, at the beginning of the Christian era, there was a Year Zero—neither A.D. nor B.C.—which yet could be included in the computation of the First Century. On that assumption the First Decade ended at the end of the year 9, and so on to the present time. But there was of course never any such Year Zero; the first year of the Christian era was the Year One, and the first year of the twentieth century was the year 1901."

Which means that the year ended yesterday was the 49th year of this century and the 50th year has yet to run.

You might argue, and I suppose some will, that it depends on how you look at dates; that if the nineteenth century is viewed as comprising years bearing the figures 18, the twentieth century started when the figures 19 came to be used; and the year beginning today is the 51st in this category.

But that, I fear, is specious reasoning.

With some pride, Saturday Night affirms that both the Astronomer Royal of Great Britain and the Dominion Astronomer agree that mid-century of the twentieth century will not occur until the end of 1950. So there!

* * *

The Calgary Herald, on the other hand, is neutral. It says:

"In the debate over whether 1950 is the first year of the second half of the century or the last of the first, we are taking no stand. In fact, we aren't sure this is our favorite century."

That last remark, however, relates to another kettle of fish.

Time Magazine falls into the common error and goes all out to celebrate it. As you may have noticed, Time editors have issued a special half-century supplement, based on the assumption that a halfway turn on the twentieth century road has been reached.

More pertinent thereto, however, is their selection of a "Man of the Half-Century," an extension of their annual "Man of the Year" practice.

Surprisingly, in a way, although gratifying to all his admirers, the "Man" chosen is Winston Churchill, primarily because his great career has been linked so intimately with "the dreadful wonderful years 1900-50," and because of his immense service to Western civilization in the cause of freedom.

The choice of Churchill suits me splendidly, but Time having telegraphed its intention a week ago, I had speculated idly on whom their favor might rest. I half-thought they might select Stalin, of whom The Ottawa Journal remarked recently that "none (the Caesars, Gheugis Khan, Napoleon) was ever as mighty, none more feared, and none more significant to men than this mysterious figure of the dark and mysterious Kremlin."

Time's editors might have chosen Gandhi, of course, or Roosevelt, or Einstein. If Einstein's new theory of gravitation proves to be valid, in fact, although I confess it is beyond me and always will be, and it becomes as prophesied the "highest scientific achievement of all time," then I dare say fifty years hence Time editors, if they are still picking figures of destiny, will select the famous mathematician as the "Man of the Century."

* * *

In the larger scale of things, I suppose, today is just another day. It is man who has divided time into years and months and days and invented a calendar to keep track of them. And, as you see, managed to mix himself up in the process.

Half-century or no half-century, however, today is nevertheless the beginning of a new year. That, at least, seems beyond dispute. May you have a happy one

Today's Answer

(Question on Page 3)

The trumpeter swan, weighing approximately 35 pounds.

The British Scene . . .

By GILES

"Owing to a very efficient book run by Smith Junior this term quite a few of us will be remaining at school for the hols, sir."

—London Daily Express

James Bay Jottings . . .

By FRED McNEIL

POLITICIANS look back today on an eventful year. Most interesting, nationally and provincially, was the hands down triumph of the Liberal party. Canada decisively spurned socialism and turned a cool shoulder to the right wing of private enterprise represented by the Conservatives.

Toward the year end, background music from across the seas brought private enterprisers more comfort than ever—the crash of Labor governments in New Zealand and Australia.

Tory Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb got his biggest chuckle of the year when labor unions in the oil industry begged the Government to abolish gasoline price control.

In British Columbia the Coalition won a thumping victory almost without parallel in provincial history—and won it by promising to spend more in a couple of years than the Government had ever spent before in decades.

The year saw Premier Byron Johnson rise from a quiet back-bencher and a hesitant Government leader to the dominant force in the councils of the Province.

British Columbia citizens astonished old-time politicians by swallowing a 3 per cent sales tax and half a dozen other taxes with hardly a murmur.

Old-time politicians were astonished, too, when quiet "Boss" Johnson roared around the Province in a grass-roots, person-to-person election campaign which took him to every whistle stop in the Province. When he was finished many of the wise old men said his campaign did as much as, if not more than, anything else to bring votes rolling in for the Coalition, especially for its Liberal wing.

* * *

British Columbia's hospital insurance plan, most ambitious of social security measures ever tried in Canada, faltered badly. By mid-year it had incurred a loss of $3,000,000, increased premiums to the maximum and left the populace uneasily wondering if the whole plan had been bumbled.

Resignation of Dr. J. M. Hershey capped a year of smoldering quarrels and disagreement in the internal administration of the service. Following this, Health and Welfare Minister Pearson topped off an uneasy situation with the year's most ungracious remark—that Dr. Hershey must have quit because he was "scared" of what might come out in the report of James Hamilton and Associates, now surveying the hospital plan.

Because of public outcry about rising costs of hospital insurance, Premier Johnson and Finance Minister Anscomb moved in to see what could be done. There was talk of a three-man commission to run the plan.

* * *

Mrs. Nancy Hodges made history by being picked as first woman Speaker in the British Empire. By her appointment Premier Johnson caught a lot of attention for his favorite province in the world press and undoubtedly made some enemies in the interior of British Columbia, where the folks think too many Cabinet posts and political plums go to Victoria and Vancouver.

Wily Mr. Anscomb lost his temper one day and was caught off base as he supported the idea of appointing King's Counsellors on the basis of political patronage.

There were growing signs of restiveness among Conservatives in Coalition. They began to think more and more that they were doomed to extinction as second fiddles to the Liberals. They pondered deeply how they might strike out and make a name for themselves, but they were starting a new year still stuck for a popular issue.

In 1949 British Columbia set a near-record for industrial peace, without one major strike to mar the picture.

Sagging export markets for British Columbia primary products brought an anxious look to the faces of business men and Government leaders began to worry about lower revenues in the future.

Optimists pinned their hopes on continued industrial expansion and home building. High on the hope list was possible construction of the giant Alcan power and aluminum project and discovery of oil, which everybody thought might set the wheels of British Columbia's economy whirling again at a brisk clip.

Observation Car

By G. B.

THE theory that re-examining automobile drivers once a year will reduce the enormous number of accidents in British Columbia may look good on paper, but in practice I doubt if it will make any difference. While automobiles are manufactured with more speed and power than the average man ever requires, there will always be temptation to use it, often with disastrous results. Drastic reductions in the speed limits on highways and in cities and villages could be tried for a year and the results tabulated. It seems a pity that careful drivers are put to the inconvenience of more drivers' tests because of the fantastic manner in which others operate motor vehicles. Re-examination could be applied only to those who have been convicted on charges of dangerous driving, or failing to halt at the scene of an accident during the past 12 months . . . In view of the difficulties that appear to beset the British Columbia hospital insurance plan, it would be interesting to know how many hospitals in the province are operated by competent business managers, and the number that are in charge of physicians who have no specialized business training. . . . The State of Idaho automobile licence plate bearing a colored replica of a baked potato generally produces chuckles wherever exhibited, but it results in a great deal of publicity for the state. British Columbia could follow suit with some reproduction designed to call attention to its many attractions . . . Last time snow fell in the city the municipal public works committee was too sparing with sand at slippery crossings, and there was too long a delay in sending workmen out to push slush aside in the business district. Far too many householders neglected their lawful duty of removing snow from sidewalks fronting their premises. However, I am like the delinquents. I hope there is no more snow this Winter. . . . The much-desired "free world" should be one in which the masses are free from exploitation and free from want, but cannot be one in which persons get all they want free.

Haggis in the Egyptian Desert

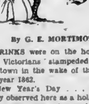
(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

TO all the confusions of these times is now added an alarming ideological tension between Scotland and Egypt. Some Scotsmen recently shipped a haggis to their friends in Egypt and the Egyptian Food Ministry seized and held it to determine whether it is "food fit for human consumption." This, to any Scotsman, is something like a causus belli. In its long martial history, Scotland has fought wars over smaller insults than that. The heather of Bannockburn, one imagines, is already aflame.

Scotsmen have been eating haggis, without damage to their health, for centuries. They eat it wherever they go, in the wilds of Canada and in the Desert of Sahara, celebrating this great chieftain of the puddin' race with annual libations on the birthday of Robert Burns. As The Manchester Guardian sagely observes, the question to be settled by the Egyptian Government, therefore, is whether Scotsmen belong to the human race.

"From the earliest times," The Guardian notes, "there has been some doubt on that point in England, but for many years it has been tacitly agreed in the more cautious and southern half of this island that the question was no longer one for public discussion."

The Egyptians, however, have rushed in where the Angles fear to tread. And the Egyptian food inspectors should understand that they can test haggis at their own risk. Only the hardy Scots are fit to eat it and even they at safe intervals, twelve months apart.



Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist for January, 1863

By G. E. MORTIMORE

DRINKS were on the house when Victorians stampeded through the town in the wake of the vanishing year 1862.

"New Year's Day . . . was generally observed here as a holiday, most of the shops being shut and work suspended," The Daily British Colonist noted.

"The day was ushered in by a number of lively spirits forming a procession at 12 o'clock a.m., headed by fife and drums, and marching through the principal streets of the city, called in their tour at the leading hotels and taverns, where (with scarcely an exception) they were generously supplied with the best of good liquors.

"Before taking their leave of the several landlords, they tendered three rousing cheers for the hospitality with which they were received. . . . Groans were given for any unfortunate wight who did not freely dispense his champagne with a liberal hand. . . .

"The night being very inclement, and the musicians 'played out,' the party dispersed about 2 a.m. . . .

"During the day there were comparatively . . . few people to be seen out of doors, the weather being excessively boisterous with copious rain falling, rendering excursioning anything but agreeable. The billiard saloons of the city, in consequence, did a roaring trade.

"In the evening, crowds of people attended the theatre and music halls and, as usual in holiday times, there were a few pugilistic combats among the audience; but nothing of serious import occurred to mar the good feeling which was manifested generally by the people"

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Russian scientists who say they can turn wheat into rye are in grave danger of being accused of holding Western ideas. They should, of course, have said vodka.

* * *

"Should Husbands Cook?" asks The St. Thomas Times-Journal. Whether they should or not, plenty of them are getting stewed around this time of year.

* * *

Color photos taken from a rocket 60 miles up show the earth with a strange purple hue. This will confirm the widespread suspicion that the thing is beginning to spoil

—Edmonton Journal

* * *

There is consolation in the thought that there are now about three hundred shopping days to Christmas.

* * *

Now you can get a combination comb and insecticide powder applicator for dogs. The American Magazine describes the device as having long teeth that get close to the skin, and a bulb which, when squeezed, forces powder through the teeth to reach fleas and ticks.

Win Promotions in Navy's New Year's List

COMMODORE (E) A. C. M. DAVY, O.B.E.

CAPT M. A MEDLAND

CAPT. J. V. BROCK, D.S.O.

CAPT. (E) J. B. CALDWELL, M.B.E.

CMDR. (S) D. K. GRAHAM

CMDR J M LEEMING

Five City Men Included In Navy Promotions

Marine News

By RAY WORMALD

Five Victoria men are included in a list of 23 senior officers of the Royal Canadian Navy who have received promotions in the R.C.N.'s half-yearly promotions list.

In a statement issued by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton yesterday it is noted the permanent force is represented by 16 men, and the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve by seven.

Victorians listed are.

Cmdr. Morson A. Medland, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Cayuga, to be captain.

Lieut.-Cmdr. John M. Leeming, of H.M.C.S. Naden, to be commander.

Lieut.-Cmdr. (E) Raymond J. McKeown, of H.M.C.S. Niobe, London, to be commander (E).

TO BE COMMANDER

Lieut.-Cmdr. (E) Frank Harley, officer in charge of mechanical training establishment, H.M.C.S. Naden, to be commander (E).

Acting Commander (S) Douglas K. M. Graham, supply officer at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, to be commander (S).

Capt. (E) Arthur C. M. Davy, O.B.E., engineer-in-chief and deputy chief of naval technical services at Naval Headquarters — formerly of Victoria—has been promoted to the rank of commodore (E).

Other promotions are as follows:

Cmdr. Jeffry V. Brock, D.S.C., director of naval plans and operations, Naval Headquarters, to be captain.

Cmdr (E) John B. Caldwell, M.B.E., assistant chief of naval technical services (air) Naval Headquarters, to be captain (E).

SURGEON CAPTAIN

Surgeon Commander Eric H Lee, command medical officer, Atlantic Command, and principal medical officer at H.M.C.S. Stadacona, to be surgeon captain.

Lieut.-Cmdr Frederick E Grubb, Naval Headquarters with chief of naval personnel, to be commander.

Lieut.-Cmdr (L) Harold D McCormick, H.M.C.S. Niobe, London, to be commander (L).

Ordnance Lieut.-Cmdr. Roy V. Henning, director of fire control at Naval Headquarters, to be ordnance commander.

INSTRUCTOR COMMANDER

Instructor Lieut.-Cmdr. Raymond S. Martin, Naval Headquarters, to be instructor commander.

Lieut.-Cmdr. (S) Frank Elcock, H.M.C.S. Bytown (now taking courses with United States Navy), to be commander (S).

Acting Surgeon Commander Frederick G. W. MacHattie, H.M.C.S. York (Toronto), to be surgeon commander.

Lieut.-Cmdr. (SB) Hugh A Stowell, Naval Headquarters, to be commander (SB).

SEVEN IN RESERVE

The seven men of the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) to receive promotions are.

Cmdr. William E S Briggs, D.S.C., commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Scotian at Halifax, to be captain.

Cmdr Reginald Jackson, O.B.E., commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Tecumseh at Calgary, to be captain.

Surgeon Commander Harry S. Morton, O.B.E., H.M.C.S. Donnacona, Montreal, to be surgeon captain.

TO BE COMMANDER

Lieut.-Cmdr. Richard P. White, O.B.E., executive officer of H.M.C.S. Carleton at Ottawa, to be commander.

Acting Commander Neville S C Dickinson, executive officer of H.M.C.S. York in Toronto, to be commander.

Acting Commander William W. Spicer, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Queen, Regina, to be commander.

Surgeon Lieut.-Cmdr Lemuel E Prowse H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte at Charlottetown, to be surgeon commander.

Big Freighter Due Today

The first deepsea ship to reach Victoria in the New Year will hit the nail on the head—the vessel will arrive here today.

She is the large combination passenger and freight vessel Ss Lismoria, owned by the Donaldson Line.

Her 550 tons of cargo will be the largest ever brought to this port by a Donaldson Line ship, reports R. N. S Cumberbirch, of Rithet Consolidated Ltd., local agents for the line.

Among cargo to be unloaded here will be 60 tons of liquor, 390 tons of cast iron pipe for Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros Ltd several tons of window glass; a large shipment of gear for H.M.C. Dockyard, and other general merchandise.

FIFTY PASSENGERS

Commanded by Capt R. C Young, the ship has accommodation for 50 passengers. There were that many aboard when she left the Old Country. Twenty left at various United States ports, and there will be 30 aboard when she ties up here. Eight will leave at this port, and of the remaining 22, eleven are "round trippers" from the U K.

Capt. Young was in command of the sister ship Ss Laurentis when she arrived at this port several years ago.

The Lismoria will return to service on the Atlantic after completing this trip to the Pacific coast. Unloading of the ship will start Tuesday morning, and she will be here throughout that day and Wednesday.

Local passenger agents have been invited to attend a luncheon aboard the Lismoria at noon on Tuesday. Mr. Cumberbirch has completed arrangements for the affair.

* * *

ORDERS ISSUED

Lieut J E Mason M.B.E. commanding officer of R.C.S.C.C. Rainbow, yesterday issued the following orders for the week ending January 6.

Ship's company will parade at 1830 on January 6 with Cadet K Barnes as quartermaster.

All sea cadets must prove on or before January 13 at Rainbow barracks.

Boys 14 years of age wishing to become sea cadets are requested to report at the sea cadet barracks—foot of Robert Street, Esquimalt—at 7.30 p.m., January 6.

* * *

PAYS BRIEF VISIT

The Ss. China Mail—at one time known as the Japan Mail—made a brief visit to this port yesterday directly from the Orient. She unloaded about 500 tons of general cargo for trans-shipment to Vancouver, plus cargo for this city.

It was the vessel's first call to this city for several years. She sails under the flag of the American Mail Line which operates a weekly service between the Orient, Vancouver and Seattle. The 8,616-ton ship was built in Chester, Pa. The ship will be in Seattle—her home port—today.

Tides at Victoria

JANUARY

Date	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft
1	10 38	10 3					18 51	3 4
2	[illegible]	[illegible]					20 22	1 9
3	[illegible]	[illegible]					20 35	1 4
4	[illegible]	[illegible]					21 30	1 2
5	[illegible] 41	0 0	8 04	[illegible]	12 27	10 5	22 00	1 3
6	[illegible]	0 0	9 08	9 4	12 19	10 2	22 40	1 9
7	[illegible]	0 4	10 58	9 8	12 55	[illegible]	23 25	2 3
8	9 19	9 2	13 03	9 2	14 51	9 7		
9	8 04	2 2	7 39	9 2	12 14	7 4	19 50	7 2
10	0 41	0 9	9 05	9 4	14 22	9 4	19 [illegible]	7 8
11	1 10	[illegible]	9 27	9 7	15 47	6 2	21 [illegible]	9 9
12	1 06	[illegible]	8 52	10 9	16 47	4 1		
13			8 20	10 9			17 41	9 0
14			9 47	10 4			19 38	9 1
15			10 18	10 0			19 32	1 6
16	8 42	[illegible]	0 30	9 8	10 44	[illegible]	10 30	1 1
17	8 01	[illegible]	7 30	9 0	11 24	10 7	20 27	1 0
18	0 30	0 9	9 30	9 5	12 10	10 2	21 17	1 2
19	9 03	8 7	8 27	9 8	12 62	9 9	21 00	1 8
20	[illegible] 10	0 5	10 23	9 8	13 22	0 2	22 24	2 6
21	7 18	0 9	11 20	[illegible]	14 28	8 6	23 04	9 4
22	7 19	0 2	12 28	7 5	15 44	7 7	23 40	4 3
23	7 30	0 3	13 40	9 8	17 04	7 0		
24	0.88	8.2	7 34	8 3	15 17	8 1	18 45	0 8
25			7 58	9 4			10 12	6 5
26			9 13	9 5			19 56	4 8
27			0 22	8 9			17 26	4 2
28			8 32	9 8			19 12	3 8
29			8 48	9 9			19 47	3 8
30			8 24	9 9			18 [illegible]	2 2
31			10 14	9 9			18 40	1 9

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables the tide rises or falls continuously during intervening times between the high and low waters as given. 0.9 foot must be subtracted from the heights in these tables to conform with the datum of soundings [illegible]

Tug Disaster Probe Opens January 9

A public inquiry into the sinking of the Victoria tug George McGregor—lost off Trial Island November 26 with the loss of six Victoria men—will be opened at the Victoria Court House, January 9 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Justice Sidney A. Smith, of the Court of Apeals, will preside, and will be assisted by two "marine advisers"—Capt. James F. Patrick and Hugh G. Robinson, both of Vancouver.

Joseph B. Clearihue, K.C., of Victoria, will act as counsel for the Department of Transport.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The hearing will be open to the public, and representation from anyone interested will be welcome. Those wishing to make representations are asked to get in touch with Mr Clearihue as soon as possible. His offices are located in the Bank of Toronto building.

Mr. Clearihue is now busy making arrangements for the hearing, and it is quite possible the affair will continue two days.

Gerald Anderson, 17, of 914 Selkirk Avenue, was the lone survivor of the disaster. He served as a deckhand aboard the 74-foot tug—owned by Victoria Tug Company.

CLOSED INQUIRY

A closed preliminary inquiry was held into the sinking on December 1 in offices of Tom Morrison, local agent for the Department of Transport. Capt. J. Barbour, supervising examiner of masters and mates for the Transport Department, headed the hearing—a detailed report of which was sent to Ottawa.

Those giving evidence at the December 1 hearing were: Gerald Anderson, surviving deckhand; Wilfred McGregor, head of Victoria Tug Company; Noel Hutton, 3146 Cook Street, a former commanding officer of the George McGregor, and William Reader, Colwood Camp, former crew member of the vessel, and father of 20-year-old Harvey Reader a deckhand who perished with the craft.

Shortly after the preliminary hearing, Capt Barbour intimated there would be no open inquiry into the marine disaster—one of the worst to strike waters of Vancouver Island for many years.

Maj.-Gen. G. R Pearkes, was largely responsible for the decision of the Transport Department to hold a public inquiry into the tug loss. Such action was suggested by Gen Pearkes in a series of communications sent by him to Hon Lionel Chevrier, Minister of the Transport Department, in Ottawa.

A SLEEPY JOB

CANBERRA (CP). — Australia's statisticians almost want to sleep over this one. They counted the sheep in the Commonwealth and reported that last March 31 there were 108,728,000 sheep—an increase of 6,170,000 in the 12 preceding months.

Winter Cruises
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WEST INDIES
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January 7—28 Days—MIDWINTER CRUISE No. 1
February 6—28 Days—MIDWINTER CRUISE No. 2
West Indies . . . Africa . . . Europe
March 6—57 Days (1 week in Rome over Easter). Return to New Orleans May 2.
May 6—45 Days—Terminating London, June 21
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News From Across Canada

Learn A, B, C's While Fathers Learn Electronics

—Central Press Canadian

Children of service personnel at R.C.A.F.'s big radar and communications centre at Clinton, Ont., learn their A-B-C's only few yards away from classrooms where their elders struggle with advanced electronic studies. Shown here is school established on station for families of officers and airmen, and operated by R.C.A.F. Teacher is Mrs. J. M. Chambers, who formerly taught school at Hope, B.C.

Warmer Homes Planned

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP) — Canadians soon may be able to start building homes that are warmer and scientifically designed to withstand the rigors of the country's climate.

The Government's National Research Council, reviewing the work of its 3,000 scientists during 1949, reported yesterday that a regional N.R.C. station is being established at Saskatoon to study building problems.

TEST WALL SECTIONS

Large laboratory facilities are being set up in the station to test wall sections under severe conditions and these tests will begin early in 1950.

In addition a heat pump has been installed by N.R.C. in its Ottawa laboratories on the Montreal road for demonstration purposes and for studying the economics of the use of a heat pump under Eastern Canada conditions.

The Saskatoon experiments will deal primarily with building problems of special interest to the Prairie provinces.

HEATED THROUGH TUNNEL

A special test building and access tunnel have been constructed upon which test huts will be built. The huts will be heated through the tunnel, but exposed to all the rigors of the Prairie Winter in order to determine the performance of different types of wall construction under actual climatic conditions.

Other building problems also are being tackled by the scientists. At the request of the city engineer of Winnipeg, the council made a detailed study this year of vibration troubles caused by operation of trolley buses in that city. And an N.R.C. staff member is studying Toronto's construction of a subway, making of it a "special laboratory" for study of problems in construction and design.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Of its famous Chalk River atomic project, N.R.C. reported that 1949 was a "highly successful year."

The heavy water reactor or radioactive pile "continued its satisfactory performance enabling the scientists to obtain much new knowledge of a fundamental nature and to produce an abundant supply of isotopes."

Farmers' Nine-Month Income Shows Increase Over Last Year

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP) — Cash flowed onto Canadian farms to the tune of $1,794,200,000 in the first nine months of 1949.

Higher payments for wheat, coarse grains, tobacco, cattle and calves, coupled with increased payments from the Canadian Wheat Board, raised the farmers' income for the first three-quarters of the year 2.6 per cent higher than the 1948 figure of $1,749,200,000 and 40.9 per cent over the $1,273,600,000 realized in the first nine months of 1947.

DOWN FROM 1948

Income in the third quarter totaled $730,156,000, down $97,600,000 from the same period of 1948. However, in the first quarter the total was up $412,634,000 from $380,006,000 a year earlier and in the second quarter was $651,434,000 compared with $541,345,000.

Larger payments by the Canadian Wheat Board, totaling some $218,000,000, were mainly responsible for the over-all increase. The payments mostly were in the form of equalization payments made on wheat delivered by Western farmers from August, 1945, to March, 1949.

INCREASED INCOME

Increased income from wheat sales resulted from higher prices and increased marketing. Income from oats and barley was higher mainly because of increased marketings rather than a decline in prices.

Cash income from sales of grains, seeds and hay in the first nine months of this year totaled $668,066,000 compared with $586,412,000 in the corresponding period last year. Income from sale of livestock —$532,700,000—was slightly above last year's total of $525,189,000, the greatest gain occurring in cattle and calves.

LIVESTOCK DOWN

A decline in the marketing of hogs during the same period more than offset an increase in prices to lower livestock income 6.3 per cent.

Income from sales of dairy products during the nine-month period was approximately $277,000,000 compared with $308,000,000 in the same period of 1948. A drop of 8.2 per cent in cash returns from the sale of eggs to the end of September was largely due to a decline in marketings. Income from the sale of vegetables and other field crops was down slightly at $110,533,000 compared with $111,573,000.

Income from sale of farm products for the nine months in Western provinces, with 1948 figures bracketed: Saskatchewan $406,799,000 ($373,880,000); Alberta $334,496,000 ($302,855,000); Manitoba $196,057,000 ($128,424,000); British Columbia $64,458,000 ($64,577,000).

Plan Ritual Of Old Days In Village

LEBRET, Sask., Dec. 31 (CP)—A tradition almost 200 years old will be honored tomorrow night in this tiny village nestled in South Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle Valley.

In the 17th century, French-speaking Canadians who came west from old Quebec brought 'Le Jour de l'An' with them. Its ritual will be followed by the Metis of the Lebret district in marking the passing of 1949 and the birth of 1950.

SPECIAL FOODS

There will be special foods on the long table—la potine, a kind of macaroni. There will be les boilletes whose English equivalent is meat balls. There will be les beignes croches—pretzel-like doughnuts.

It won't all be feasting. The celebrants will take time to remember those no longer with them—Mrs. Thomas Kavanaugh, married in 1867 and who died at 103;—Mrs. Felicite Sansregret, 98, Johnny Blondeau, 97; Simon Desjarlais, 83, Mrs. Theophile Kiyna, 100, Mrs. Sosay Racette, 101; Mrs. Francoise Demorest, 80; and Mrs. Clem Peltier, a granddaughter of Cuthbert Grant, warden of the plains, who captured Lower Fort Garry from the Hudson's Bay Company in 1818 during the Seven Oaks Battle.

LUCKY IT WAS FALSE

MONTREAL (CP)—Life-size cardboard policemen placed in the middle of streets at school crossings were thought a safety measure until a car ran over one of them. "Lucky it wasn't a child," said one city councillor. "There were 300 to 400 children leaving the school at the time."

Says Eskimos Lived in B.C.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (CP)—Recreation in stone sculpture of the ice age Eskimo she believed lived in British Columbia is a forthcoming project of a woman anthropologist here.

Madame Erna C. Von Engel-Baiersdorf found a "keeled skull," which she believes belonged to a primitive Eskimo, in the Fraser Midden, on the north bank of the Fraser River here.

EXCITING FIND

She said it was one of the most exciting finds she has made in a lifetime of anthropological research. Other scientists now share the view that Eskimos lived here during the ice age.

Internationally known for her work as sculptress, artist and anthropologist Mrs. Baiersdorf spent six months last year among the Anahim Indians.

She now is creating Vancouver museum's first anthropology section, and analyzing data collected among the Anahims.

Woman Correspondent at Churchill Describes Rigors of Arctic in Letter

(Mrs. Bernice Redpath Maciver is Canadian Press correspondent at the northern Manitoba port of Churchill. When her husband goes out on his trapline, she sometimes goes with him. Friday this letter was had C.P.'s Winnipeg bureau in explanation of a 16-day gap in news from her "beat." It is carried as a news story as a description of difficulties that face men and women who make their living outdoors in the sub-Arctic.)

Churchill, December 21.

The Canadian Press, Winnipeg

On the last day of September my husband and I went up the (Churchill) River to our trapline expecting to be gone about a week. It was December 17 before we could return. Not for the wealth of the Indies would we willingly repeat the experiences that have been ours.

First, rough water that was all we could manage. The five dogs were seasick. The canoe dipped under as we hit the crest of each wave. For ten minutes the situation was critical.

BROKE SEVERAL RIBS

The next day my husband broke several ribs. This did not delay our return but it did mean a wretched time for a month during all of which even a cough caused agony.

Storms were frequent, almost continuous, and after that freeze-up began. But the hard freeze was delayed. Between the two conditions travel to town could not be made by either canoe or dog team — in other words, travel was impossible.

The hard freeze came. Tomorrow is our day to go to town. But the creek was flooding. We couldn't even get the dogs out on the ice. The creek rose steadily for more than a week—an inch, two inches, six inches — sometimes falling an inch or so. One morning we rose to find the water had come up that night six feet, and the thick ice had been broken up, twisted and thrown into piles that made us fear we could not get out before Spring.

CABIN THREATENED

The rise continued until the creek and the wide river — three miles where we were—had risen in all 20 feet. Another foot and the cabin would have been inundated.

For 48 hours we watched the progress of the water day and night. Again it was a bit up, a few inches down. For that 48 hours we were packed, ready to seek higher ground if and when the need arose.

Finally the water began to subside, not steadily, but as it rose, see-sawing, as it were. In all it fell two feet. The various layers of ice that mark the different freezings are clinging to the trees like a series of glass shelves, narrowly spaced.

When the ice tightened again so that we could get on the creek, my husband found that the river bank for miles had been torn out and the meadows were flooded for miles into the bush. Although there were many open spots, these could be skirted and again we were ready to set out with the dogs. My husband had cut his way through a mile of rough ice, made his way through and around another mile and found a great pressure ridge across the river two miles below our creek. From there, although the river was higher than he ever saw it before, travel was fairly good.

FIGHT AMONG DOGS

Again, "tomorrow is our day for town!" Alas, a dog-fight, a free-for-all, incapacitated two of our team. After a several-day wait we got to town without any great misadventure.

During our enforced stay at the cabin supplies diminished and disappeared. Tea and tobacco went first, then coffee, butter, fruit, vegetables, gas for the lamp and even candles. We were never hungry. With flour, fat and meat, no one starves and we had that.

But the lighting system to which we were reduced was more wearing on the nerves than even the very real danger through which we passed, and much more exhausting. It was a bit of lamp wick cut from a snowshoe lace, floating in wolf fat in the top of a baking powder tin.

Still and all, we wouldn't give up our "east window" from which we see caribou, geese, swans and ducks, and around which feed mice and shrews, white-crowned sparrows, brown-capped chickadees, ptarmigan and spruce hens—well, at least not for most of the wealth of the Indies.

Yours truly,

Bernice Redpath Maciver.

LAKE HONORS FLIER

BLAINEYS, B.C. (CP)—Sqdn. Ldr. Ronald Stringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer of Blaineys, who was killed in action in Italy in 1945, will be remembered in Northern Saskatchewan. A lake in the Amisk Lake district there has been named after him.

HALIFAX (CP). — Trappers and buyers in Nova Scotia's fur industry report that the 1949 season was poorer than in 1948. The catch of muskrat, basis of the province's trapping industry, dropped an estimated 25 per cent, with prices down about 20 per cent.

Einstein's Theory Still Puzzle To Canada's Leading Physicist

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP) — If you like to talk about Einstein's relativity theory or Chinese delicacies, then Dr. Wu Ta-You is your man.

He'd rather discuss the native food of his homeland but, if you're up to it, Dr. Wu will lead you through the Einsteinian maze with an authoritative step and wind up by demonstrating how his fellow-physicist was right.

But this top theoretical physicist of Canada's National Research Council confesses that, even as the man in the street, he hasn't yet figured what Einstein's new general theory is all about. That's the one announced this week in which the father of atomic energy hooks up gravitation and electro-magnetism in a one-line equation.

NOTHING TO ADD

"All I know about that is what I read in the papers," says Dr. Wu, relaxing between an adding machine and a blackboard covered with cabalistic symbols of his own in his bare office at the council's headquarters.

He admits that the formula itself, as photostated in the newspapers, doesn't tell him a thing. Dr. Wu says he'll have to wait until the German mathematician's new paper comes out—and he's not too hopeful of getting the drift even then.

But, meanwhile, he's going on with a lot of thinking of his own, about such things as relativity, atomic and molecular spectra, problems of nuclear interaction and others in the abstruse domains.

WORKS OUT PROBLEMS

His new job in the Dominion's Central Research Agency — he has been here less than three months—is to dream up problems in physics and then work them out on his blackboard and adding machine. Fellow workers pose him problems, too, and he tries to come up with the answers in theory.

When he has dug into his stock of symbols and formulae to produce the answers, technicians of the N.R.C. go to work trying to prove him right or wrong.

The blackboard exercises are no schoolboy stuff. Right now, for instance, Dr. Wu is engaged on some mental researches into nuclear phenomena which associates say could be applied eventually — if the answers come out right — to Canada's atomic energy development.

He got the bug for physics as a young man at university in China and continued his studies in the United States winding up as a teacher at Columbia University. From there, he came to the council last Autumn as it swung into a trend towards deeper digging in "pure" science.

Memorial Arena Schedule

MONDAY, JAN. 2nd, 1950

Commercial Practice— 7 30-8 30 A.M.

Public Skating—9:00-11:00 A.M.

Vancouver vs. Victoria, 3:00 P.M.

Commercial Practice— 4 45-6 45 P.M.

Public Skating—8 00-10:00 P.M.

Commercial Practice— 10 00-11:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3rd, 1950

V.F.S.C. — 8:00-10:00 A.M.

Junior Hockey, 10 00-12:00 A.M.

Public Skating — 2:00-4:00 P.M.

Commercial Hockey— 7:00-11:00 P.M.

GIVES HIT FUNDS TO HELP CHILDREN

Nurse Elizabeth Clarke, Canadian composer of "There's a Bluebird on Your Windowsill", flies from Vancouver to tell how she came to write the hit song which is sweeping North America. She donates all revenues to crippled children.

George Murray sings a special Mart Kenney arrangement of the "Bluebird" song in Nurse Clarke's honor.

Mart Kenney and his orchestra.

TUESDAY NIGHT ON

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C B R — 2:30 P.M.

NEXT WEEK: Barbara Ann Scott will be interviewed.

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John Wayne Slated For Top Film Spot

HEARD IN HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31—A Happy New Year! And let me tell the world it's a happy new year for John Wayne, who is heading right for the top spot among our motion picture stars. It's not news to me and probably not very much news to you, that he-man Wayne, who was christened Marion Michael Morrison (he hates to admit to the Marion), has been moving in this direction for a long time.

SECOND TO HOPE

According to the poll taken by a trade magazine called the Showman's Trade Review, the Quakers men in the country rated John No. 2 in popularity. He is even ahead of Bing Crosby, according to their tabulation, and second only to Bob Hope.

ONE EXCEPTION

I telephoned John to invite him to come and talk with me, and he arrived dressed in a red shirt, he says it or not. I had not realized how tall he is until his 6' 6" walked in. He is good looking, this Wayne, and his action, he-man pictures have been growing more and more popular.

He usually plays the hero on the right side, the one exception was when his heroine turned a little sour after he became embittered with his men in the country rated John No. 2 in popularity. He is even ahead of his role of that young man was the turning point in Montgomery Clift's career life.

"What pictures do you think is responsible for your high rating?" I asked John.

"Oh, I don't think it is any one picture," he said. "Blagcoach' was pretty good, and that was ten years ago. It was the first important role I had."

"Was it that long ago?" I said. "Tell me, how did you happen to get that chance?"

GIVEN COACHING

"Well, I had made a lot of cheap pictures after Raoul Walsh saw me on the set and gave me a small part in 'The Big Trail.' He needed a man of my type and I was prop man, and handy."

"Funny thing, John Ford remembered me in that picture, and he saw some of the unimportant ones I did later, so he invited me to spend a week-end with him on his yacht, and we discussed 'Blagcoach.'

"He spent the entire time coaching me. I had no idea I was going to get the lead in 'Blagcoach.' I have always been grateful to John Ford, and feel I owe him a lot."

"I know you feel that way," I told him. "I remember a party at which you came up to me and certainly told me off. It was the first time I was ever scolded for giving an actor a good review."

PRAISES FORD

John laughed. "Of course your review in Cosmopolitan Magazine on 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon' was wonderful, but you gave it all to me, and didn't give it to John Ford. He deserved it, because it was he who made that picture good, and not me."

I must say even if I had not liked Wayne before, that would have been score No. 1 in his favor—a lack of conceit that you don't find very often.

"Tell me, John," I said, "How did you happen to get the name Duke?"

"I was called that at school," he said. "I used the name Duke Morrison in 'The Big Trail,' but I didn't like it. I thought John Wayne would sound more like a he-man."

John admits to 43, and doesn't think that he is having tough luck in he plays an older man, as he did both in "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" and "Red River."

LOVES HORSES

"I don't care as long as the part is good," he says.

"What is your favorite pastime?" I asked John.

"I really don't have time for anything but acting," he answered. "The first year I was in pictures, I made eight. Now I manage to get in four a year, what with Republic, John Ford, and lend-outs. I'm a busy boy. I suppose you could say I love horses and boats."

I had heard that John almost got into the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and was only turned out by one man. It had been his great ambition to be in the navy.

He lives in San Fernando Valley with his second wife, Esperanza Baur.

"She's a great girl," John said, "and we are very happy. She doesn't like to get dressed up any more than I do, and I only put my store clothes on when I have to."

John doesn't feel that his rating happened all of a sudden. He thinks all of his pictures did it.

As John started to leave he said to me, "I'm sorry, I never knew you before. I was always frightened of you. You're a regular person, you'll like me . . . I hope, I hope!" and not a stuffed shirt as I thought."

"Well, thank you, John," I said. "The longer you know me, the better you'll like me . . . I hope, I hope!"

Kaye Takes Eating Honors

When it comes to eating, Elsa Lanchester has to hand it to Danny Kaye in a comic sequence for Warner Bros.' Technicolor comedy, "The Inspector General," currently at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

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Capitol—"Challenge to Lassie": 1:40, 3:41, 5:42, 7:43, 9:44.

Dominion—"Prince of Foxes": 1:00, 3:07, 5:06, 7:16, 9:20.

Fox—"Topper Returns."

Oak Bay—"How Green Was My Valley."

Odeon—"The Gay Lady", 1:11, 3:15, 5:19, 7:23, 9:30.

Plaza—"Deputy Marshal," plus "Angels in Disguise."

Royal—"The Inspector General"; 1:18, 3:30, 5:31, 7:33, 9:36.

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"LITTLE ARCHER" —Technicolor Novelty

DOMINION

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Social and Personal

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks attended the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) annual New Year's Eve ball held at the Armoury last evening. His Honor, who is honorary colonel of the regiment, was accompanied by Lt.-Col. J. R. Kingham who acted as aide-de-camp.

• • •

The Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel was the scene of much gaiety last evening where many Victorians saw the New Year in and celebrated in the traditional manner. At midnight dinner was served and during intermission Spencer and Jeanne from the United States were featured.

Among those attending were Mr and Mrs. Howard R Taylor with Mr. and Mrs. S. Rabey, Mr and Mrs M. Mooney, Mr and Mrs A Tuckwell, Mr. and Mrs. E Townsend, Mr and Mrs. P Davison, Mr. and Mrs. H Carstens, and Mr. and Mrs. E. French.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Parkin, Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Sutton, Mr. and Mrs "Buzz" Fraser were together, while Mr and Mrs Les McCrimmon, Mr and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs A Down and Mr. and Mrs. C Webb were in another party

Mr and Mrs J. K. Hodges had as their guests Mr and Mrs Thomas Chester of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs Warren Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sills, Dr. and Mrs Gordon Kenning, Mr and Mrs Charles Henley, Mrs Charles Mackenzie of Vancouver, Col Don McGugan and Dr and Mrs. Stuart Kenning. With Mr and Mrs. H. J. Steenson were Mr and Mrs H R Carey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cliva and Mr. and Mrs George Cameron.

Some of the other parties included Mr. and Mrs. P. Ransom, Mr and Mrs. A S. Whittingham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Potentier, Mr and Mrs. Tom Hallam, Mr. and Mrs George Randall, Mr. and Mrs G. T. Huck, Mr. and Mrs. Petern Moen, Mr. and Mrs Harry P. Warner, Mr and Mrs. A. Nysvee, Mr. J. S. Lawrence, Miss Marion Reston, Mr. William Clayton, Mrs Myra Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. F. H Butler, Lieut. and Mrs. S. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. J. R Ryan.

• • •

Mrs. D. Earl, "Maple Hurst," East Saanich Road, Royal Oak, has had as her guests her nephew, Mr. T. J. Chamberlain, and his wife and small , Dale George, from Portland, Ore. Mr Chamberlain is a civil and structural engineer.

• • •

Mrs. A. J Deloume, 1316 Glasgow Avenue, entertained at a party on Friday evening films taken on Mrs. Deloume's holiday in Southern California were shown and Mr. M Starkey showed scenes of Vancouver Island. Music was supplied by Mrs A Woods. Guests were Mr. and Mrs M McCombe, Mr. and Mrs. P. Beck, Mr. and Mrs L. Cutt, Mr. J. R Bowkett, Mr. and Mrs. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, and Mr. and Mrs J. Pearson.

• • •

St. Philip's Church, Vancouver, was the scene of a christening ceremony on December 29 at which the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Loyd Elsdon, formerly of Victoria received the name Lorayne. Rev. H J. Greig performed the ceremony. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robertson of Victoria, for whom Miss Leagh Hatfield and Mr. Don Maine stood proxy and Miss Ardelle Womack, Compton, Calif., who was present for the occasion. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the baby's parents.

Mrs. G. W. Pottinger entertained at her home on Bank Street, on Friday afternoon at a house warming and post-Yuletide party. Mrs. Ernest Evans and Mrs. Colin Martin presided at the tea urns and Mrs. Alan Strugnell and Mrs. Frank Thompson assisted as serviteurs Other guests included Mrs. J. F. K English, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. T. W. A Gray, Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, Mrs. W. Spedding, Mrs. H. Beckwith, Mrs. M. Cottet, Mrs. W. Morry, Mrs. Percy Richards, Mrs. R Stubbings, Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, Mrs. Clayton Paters, Mrs G. Vantreight, Mrs. S P. Moody, Mrs. A. Flint, Mrs. G. Ford, Mrs. F. B. Nicholson, Mrs A. Cunningham, Mrs E Curtis, Mrs. E. E. Eastwood and Mrs. Janet Leeming

• • •

Miss Rae Anna Drager, Foul Bay Road, is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matzek, who have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Campbell, 2599 Dunlevy Street, left by plane to return to their home in Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday afternoon

• • •

Mrs. R. M Castner entertained at her home, 1150 Summit Avenue, at the tea hour on Friday when her guests included Mrs. G. Creasser, Mrs. J. Braser, Mrs. F Moseley, Mrs E White, Mrs. S. Willway, all of Happy Valley.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James F Murphy, who were married in Vancouver last week, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy, 589 Michigan Street. They will leave on Monday for Idaho, where Mr Murphy is assistant professor at the University of Idaho.

• • •

Dr Ferand Deloume, who recently received his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California, will arrive in Victoria in about ten days to visit his mother, Mrs A. J. Deloume, Glasgow Avenue He will leave to take an appointment as professor at the El-Camino College in Los Angeles on February 1.

• • •

Mr and Mrs Frank Johnston, Victor Street, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a family dinner at the Douglas Hotel at which their daughter, Mrs. W Y. Briggs, was hostess. The bride and groom of 25 years ago were married in St Thomas' Church, Saskatoon, by Rev. J. A. Donnell who is now residing in Nanaimo.

• • •

The Ladies' Committee of the Uplands Golf Club entertained more than 50 lady members at a Christmas tea in the club house on Friday. The lounges and dining-room were gaily decorated with poinsettias, lighted Christmas trees and candles. The following ladies of the committee presided at the tea urns, Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mrs. F B Shore, Mrs. J. Riddell, Mrs. J. R Hibberson, Mrs. G. Lindsay and Mrs. J. Strang.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. P J. Lesiuk of Andrew, Alberta, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Phyllis Gertrude, to Mr. Carl Francis Miller, youngest son of Mrs. H Miller of Victoria. The wedding will take place on January 31 at 8 o'clock at the Gorge Presbyterian Church with Rev. T. McAllister officiating

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Waters, 739 Connaught Street, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine Margaret, to Robert Erwin Davis, youngest son of Mrs. A. Davis, 1336 Johnson Street. The wedding will take place on January 28, 1950, at the Olde England Inn at 8 p.m., Rev. G. Gillard officiating.

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Colonist Advertising Department. Minimum charge $1.50 for 15 lines and 10c for each additional line

Happy New Year Everybody!

—Photo by W. Atkins

The twin daughters of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Rickinson, 288 Stewart Street, View Royal, will celebrate their first birthday today and here they are shown surrounded by toys, of which there are two of each. Colleen Agnes (left), the elder, was born half a minute after midnight while the bells were ringing in 1949. Raynette Kathlene arrived seven minutes past midnight.

Bride Wears Gown of Shell Pink

On Tuesday, December 27, Metropolitan Church was the scene of a pretty ceremony, when Rev. A. E Whitehouse officiated at the marriage of Miss Dorothy Grace Cross, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Cross of 1030 Terrace Avenue, and Mr. Gilbert A. Fetterley of H M C S. "Howe."

To the strains of the Wedding March, the fair-haired bride proceeded down the aisle on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage.

She was gowned in shell pink satin with court train. Her chapel veil of illusion net was arranged over a coronet of orange blossoms. For "something borrowed" she wore a gold heart pendant and, to complete her ensemble, she carried a bouquet of pink rose buds and white carnations.

She was attended by her niece, Miss Joan Cross, who was gowned in floor-length pink and blue rainbow chiffon, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom was supported by Mr Al Turner, and the ushers were Mr. Victor Redlick and Mr. Donald Walker.

After the ceremony 40 guests gathered at the home of the bride in the Blythe Apartments, where Mrs. N. Y. Cross, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Cross, received them.

Among the guests were many of her associates in Church and Sunday School work, including Mr and Mrs William A. Hick, and Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor of Central Baptist Church, who gave the toast to the bride.

After buffet refreshments the couple left for the Mainland for their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside at 1126 Richardson Street.

Black Velvet for After-Five

The new collection of Varden Petite and Varden casuals featured many regal effects in distinctive fabrics. This Lyons-type black velvet coat dress is styled with new high-standing and low-cut Elizabethan neckline. The dress is even more feminine with its rhinestone buttons that hug the bodice to the waist and its soft push-up sleeves

Research at Child Hospital May Pilot Course of Disease

TORONTO, Dec 31 (CP)—Research now in progress at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children is expected to provide means of telling in advance the extent to which the poliomyelitis virus will cripple affected children.

This will point the way to treatment needed in each case before the disease has run its course, possibly even before the effects of the paralysis are evident.

At present the virus is known, can be recognized and isolated. Its method of spread and contraction, however, are unknown. Continued observation of a large number of patients through all stages of the disease may throw light on the cause of the paralysis, and on the manner in which it is spread and contracted.

Great strides have been made in recent years in the correction of deformities from the paralysis.

Children with one leg several inches shorter than the other need not be handicapped by the heavy boot formerly used. Crooked spines, once common as a result of spinal paralysis, can be straightened and stiffened by a bone graft.

Other research by the Sick Children's Hospital, which is at present conducting a drive for $4,000,000 to complete its new building, has made great advances toward the relief of pain in acute stages of the disease.

Pioneer Resident of Cedar Presented With W.I. Pin

LADYSMITH, Dec. 31. — Mrs. Alice Michael, pioneer resident of Cedar district, was honored last week when members of the Cedar Women's Institute gathered at her home to present her with a Women's Institute life membership pin.

Presentation was made by the president, Mrs Barbara Elliott, who commended Mrs Michael, for the "faithfulness and hard work" exemplified by her over a period of 25 years, since the inception of the Cedar Institute. She was for many years correspondent to the adopted English Institute Refreshments and a social hour followed the presentation. Mrs. Michael (then Miss Alice Russell, of Victoria, who received her early education at Angela College and Mrs. Hayward's private school), came to Cedar in 1883 to teach school. She married Mr. Edward D. Michael, Cedar district, in 1884 Mrs Michael will be 90 years of age in April. She is still very active, though not quite so robust this past year or two, but claims she will live to be 100

Couples Mark Anniversaries

NANAIMO, December 31. — Two couples during the week observed many years of wedded life

Sixty years ago Saturday James Wilkinson took his bride at Beath, Fifeshire, and the couple now reside at Nanaimo. Mr. Wilkinson is 88, his wife 78. A large family of sons and daughters and grandchildren are extending congratulations

Fifty years of married life were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs George S. Wallace. They were married in Falkirk, Scotland and came to Nanaimo 29 years ago. Mr. Wallace is 74 and his wife 70.

Girl Guide Notes

All companies and packs in the Central District, have been busy sending parcels to Guides and Brownies in England. At their Christmas parties the 1st Oaklands, 2nd St. Johns and 3rd Cedar Hill Guides and Brownies brought gifts, these toys and books have been sent to Extension Guides and Brownies in the Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital near London, England, also to children in the Indian Hospital at Nanaimo. A third parcel is being dispatched to children in Europe. The Christmas activities closed with a District Camp Fire when the Guiders and Guides of the five companies sang songs and carols. A competition for a scrap book on British Columbia to be sent to Guide headquarters in London was won by the 5th Central Company.

Fashions for '50

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK, Dec 31 (INS) —
The fashion year of 'forty-nine
Is suddenly behind us.
And New York experts on design
Have just today assigned us
A 1950 look, created
To make last season's modes outdated

• • •

The styles of this mid-century
Are sleeker far
Than last year's
They're flirty and adventury
And not as prim as past year's
In fact, couturiers are fixin'
To turn us ladies into vixen.

• • •

Our necklines for example, we
Must dip to new see-levels.
Our latest skirts are trample-free
With hemlines near knee-levels.
And snugness in the fashion story
Will make girdles obligatory!

• • •

The forecast for the coming Spring
Will call for coats in fleeces.
For belts as narrow as a string,
For purses like valises.
And ladies truly fashion-fadded
Will almost always turn out plaided.

• • •

The coat-dress and the redingote
Will make a comeback shortly.
Along with big bows at the throat
And capes, full-length and courtly.
Our skirts will rise to 16 inches:
And boned bodices will pinch us.

Our Easter bonnets, stylists say,
Will tilt above our right eyes.
And from John Fredericks to Dache
All hats will come in slight size.
Which trend, of course, should keep us tipped off;
Hairdos will continue clipped-off.

• • •

When Summer comes, our lighter clothes
Will get much fuller-skirted
We'll bare our shoulders, waists and toes—
And every man's alerted
To look for swim suits quite as teeny
As those they dreamed up on Bikini.

• • •

Then Fall predictions have us cast
As bright and gay and cutie
Our furs will all be color-fast
(Red mink will be most snooty);
And dressmakers will also buy it—
The trend toward a color riot.

• • •

And back will come the silhouette
We're wearing now, this Winter
The low-dipped bodice, au coquette,
The skirt shaped like a splinter.
Yes, '50's modish lady's torso
Will be draped as before—
but more so

Icebergs are seen most frequently in the North Atlantic in April, May and June.

Sadler Wells Tour Earns Half Million

The Sadler's Wells Ballet Company ended its very successful tour of North America with a great reception in Montreal recently.

During the nine weeks in North America the company grossed about $500,000—an all-time ballet record.

It represents perhaps one of the greatest triumphs any visiting theatrical company has ever scored in the New World.

More than 250,000 people saw the 74 performances which had been crowded into the nine-week tour Probably as much—if not more—money as was taken had to be returned in unfilled mail orders and in consequence of the heavy costs of bringing the large company across the Atlantic definite plans have been made for a longer three-month North American tour next Autumn

Clubs and Societies

L'Alliance Francaise will meet at 1623 Harrison Street on Thursday

• • •

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters on Thursday at 8 15 p.m Nomination of officers will take place.

• • •

Victoria Women's Institute will hold a social on Friday, January 6, at 2 p.m. at the Y W C A A program has been arranged. Members and friends will be welcome.

• • •

Ex-Wrens Association will meet on January 6 instead of on Tuesday, in the board room, entrance off auditorium of Naval Veterans Legion Branch, 1417 Broad Street.

Old Cigar Maker Decides to Retire

EASTON, Pa., Dec 30 (UP)—Easton's oldest cigar maker, who has been rolling his own now for 60 years, has retired.

Albert Miner, began making cheroots by hand in 1889, when he was 14 years old Since then he estimates he has rolled more than 6,500,000 cigars by hand Besides conducting his own business, he has taught other cigar makers.

But it's not a dead art in Easton. Miner has outlived most of those he taught.

ORFORD, Suffolk, England (CP)—Alastair Watson, brother of Lord Manton, is importing 35 Arab polo ponies from Iraq or use on his private polo ground here.

Dr. Hogg Named Winner of Award

TORONTO, Dec. 31 (CP) — Dr. Helen Sawyer Hogg, 44, who Thursday was named winner of the Annie Jump Cannon Astronomical Award, yesterday said she was "delighted and surprised at the distinction.

Yesterday marked the end of Dr Hogg's 15th year with the Dunlap Observatory of the University of Toronto, and with the new year, she marks a triple celebration.

Dr Hogg received the award for work on variable stars and globular clusters. She started work in this field at the Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria where she spent three and one-half years before coming to Toronto.

While gratified at the effect her work has made, Dr. Hogg paid tribute to her husband, Dr Frank Hogg, director of the observatory, and fellow-workers who "have given me all assistance possible, without which I should never have been able to do a fraction of the work"

The prize, only once before going outside the United States, will be awarded Dr. Hogg at the June meeting of the American Astronomical Society at Indianapolis.

Happy New Year!
With Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year
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Scarves, from	98¢	Housecoats, from	$6.45
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Wed at Oak Bay United Church

—Photo by Paul Jensen.

Mr and Mrs. C F. Goulson are pictured as they cut the wedding cake at a reception held at Craigmyle Guest House following their wedding which took place in Oak Bay United Church recently. The bride is the former Miss Jean Elizabeth Oliver, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W J Oliver, 1329 Monterey Avenue, while the groom is the son of Mrs M A. Goulson of Vancouver and the late Mr A. Goulson. Mr and Mrs. Goulson are now residing in the city following a trip to Seattle.

Women Come Through Revolution Successfully in the Last Half Century

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (INS). — Women struggled through a world war of their own during the passing half-century while their men turned twice to the battlefront.

Their revolution, like the others, ended in annihilation. Of prim conventions and worn-out axioms about woman's place being in the home

Demure ladies with seldom-observed mental matter or ankles have grown into bob-haired Amazons of independence. They smoke, sit in Congress, run all-male industries and have, usually, just about as many babies as they want —no more.

The feminine revolution, a gradual and not-too-polite affair, started about the turn of the century when ladies were bustled "Gibson girls" equipped with well-modulated voices that were preferably just a whisper above a whisper.

Even then, a good many "modern" girls were stewing in their back parlors about spiritual freedom for women, and the right to vote.

But on the surface, ladies were haughty and home-bound, and the most devilish move open to them was a trip to the opera house.

A BIT SHADY

Ethel Barrymore, quaint little Maude Adams and glamorous Anna Held were toasts of the town of New York, but their professions were a bit "shady," if you asked women . . . or "decent, self-respecting men," for that matter.

Nobody is sure exactly when the feathery lid blew off the Gibson girl era, but it seems to have happened somewhere around 1906, when European women took up smoking cigarettes, and some flossier Americans did likewise.

CAUGHT SMOKING

In 1908, The New York Herald bannered this headline in its blackest type. "Woman Smoke on Way to Opera" Subhead. "Are discovered puffing cigarettes when electric light beams into their carriage."

Ladies' reputations dropped another notch when a clubby circle of crusaders devoted to the memory of the late feminist, Susan B. Anthony, took up her torch for women's suffrage

They carried it literally, holding torchlight parades. They drafted thousands of women over the United States, many of whom wore trousers and all of whom distributed literature, bombarded the Legislature with petitions and telegrams.

In turn, they were heartily booed and hah-hah-ed, and some of their gowns (now sternly minus frills) were targets for the expectorations of vicious tobacco-gnawers.

In 1918, the exhausted suffragettes saw their suffrage bill pass the House of Representatives with the exact two-thirds majority required, then fall by two ballots in the Senate.

GOT THE VOTE

By 1919, it was Congressmen who were exhausted, so the bill passed, resulting in a skirted scuffle at the polls and the election in November, 1920, of Warren G. Harding, lady booster.

Since the outbreak of the Great War women have proved themselves helpful to the military, and men began to look at them with reserved respect. There were 11,000 "yeomanettes" in the navy department office, and 269 "Marinettes" working for the Leathernecks.

But with the end of the war came vamps, beauty marks, the bunny hug and Rudolph Valentino. Influenced by these factors, women went into a decline on progress and their notables were notable for nothing bigger than snub noses and spit curls.

Texas Guinan introduced a harsh voice to hospitality. Clara Bow a wink, and Gilda Gray a shimmy Isadora Duncan, the dancer, produced free love theories and (despite Margaret Sanger's long struggle to form the American Birth Control League) two illegitimate children.

Which pretty well sums up the 1920 era.

A subtle foreboding of new war pushed women back into a spurt of assertiveness in the 1930's.

A liquor loather named Mrs. Charles Sabin built up a million-woman force to fight, futilely, against repeal of the 18th Amendment. The league of women voters and other national-scope women's clubs revitalized themselves and swung into civic action.

HEMLINES DROP

Women dropped the hemlines on their knee-length flapper skirts and tried their durndest to be dignified, wholesome and intelligent again.

In China, the famous American-educated Soong sisters helped shape the destiny of the Orient. Mei-Ling married Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, became missionary and adviser to her people. Ai-Ling inspired her husband, Finance Minister Kung; and Ching-Ling became the social-working wife of modern China's hero, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic.

French women, inspired by the more-than-man accomplishments of their Madame Marie Curie and by a scattering of other outstanding women citizens, began a drive for the feminine vote. They finally won it in 1946.

And women from all countries read with wonder of the things being done by American women. Women such as Amelia Earhart, who fearlessly took wings when aviation was still a perilous pup, and finally disappeared on a round-the-world flight attempt. And Frances Perkins, actually named Secretary of Labor for the whole United States Amazing!

While her American sisters accomplished the daring in science, business and politics, a Baltimore divorcee dared to play Cinderella at Buckingham Palace, and got away with it.

Wally Simpson became the most talked-about woman of the half-century when she stole Britain's King Edward VIII from his throne.

In the '40's, Cinderella stories wove around an actress, a coal miner's daughter and a hatcheck girl, but they couldn't match Wally's. They were anti-climatic

The World War brought so many feminine thinkers and actors to the fore that simply listing their names would fill a special newspaper edition. The world was smoother by women's work on the home front, and soothed by their aid on the battlefront.

Dr. Lise Meitner, a little part-Jewish German, became the mother of the atom bomb when, forced to flee from Germany to Denmark, the lady physicist was one of the first to split the atom.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's wife, Eleanor, fought a literary, speech-making, hand-working battle to win the peace—then threw her energies into the United Nations to defend it.

Leaders in the women's armed services, nursing corps, charitable entertainment and political fronts pushed the war toward its finish with a speed and energy women of 50 years ago used only for Spring housecleaning.

When war ended, they were stronger than they've been in history.

Cynics still point out that as the half-century mark nears, women's change of status has upped the divorce rate, lowered the birth rate, and tossed thousands of family men out of work.

But women's new-found independence is accompanied by a new-found intelligence and insight.

So they're working on those problems!

Hotel Owner Rides and Trains Some of Best Horses in North

By JOHN D. HAMILTON

MONTREAL, Dec 31 (CP) —Burly, black-haired Vernon G. Cardy at 66 is literally riding on top of the world.

At an age when most business executives are contented with golf as exercise, the Montreal hotel owner is riding and training some of the best show horses in North America.

Competing against much more expensive stables and often, personally, against much younger men, Cardy in 1949 sent his flashy hunters and jumpers out to roll up one of the most enviable records compiled at the major horse shows in the United States and Canada. It was Cardy's biggest season in almost a life-time as a horse-fancier.

From his 2,500-acre Mount Vernon farm in the Laurentian resort district 61 miles north of Montreal, Cardy horses went out to score victories in Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York, Ontario and Quebec.

Even more astonishing was Cardy's personal horsemanship. A hotel chain owner in business life, Cardy has ridden for fun ever since he was a boy in his native Galt, Ont. This year, despite his age he competed with the best civilian riders North America has to offer. At the famed Toronto Winter Fair the five-foot-nine 196-pounder rode his Times Square to several personal victories.

At the same show, his Jervis Bay won the coveted International Challenge Cup for the second time while Gold Lode was taking the Amelius Jarvis Challenge Trophy.

After early victories on the "Dixie Circuit," Cardy horses won top success at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show in Harrisburg and the Classic National Show in New York. Gold Lode, a brown gelding, captured the Hunters' Championship at both events, while Atomic lost out in a jump-off in another top event to the American horse, Vail Afire, in jumping championships at both shows.

Cardy concentrates on a small group of well-trained horses — he has only 18 show animals in competition at present.

His best personal mount, Times Square, cost him only $1,800 Cardy tells how he was driving past a farm in Virginia when he spotted a shaggy ungroomed hunter. He promptly took a trial ride and purchased the horse from his farmer-owner.

Cardy also likes to recall that in 1912 he won a blue ribbon as a boy rider in New York's old Madison Square Garden on a friend's horse named Viceroy from Cork. In 1949, at the U.S. National—in the new Madison Square Garden—he won a third ribbon, riding his own Viceroy from Cork.

Younger Set "Strut Their Stuff"

—Central Press Canadian

Tradition of prewar days flourished once again as Royal Military College, at Kingston, Ont., held its annual Christmas ball. Attended by hundreds of younger set, from far and near, ball was said to be one of "the best yet" Seen surrounding a giant candy cane, one of props at party, are merrymakers: Betty Zabitsky of Huntingdon, Eleanor Mills of Cornwall, Joan Lindsay and Isobel Whitcomb of Kingston, Robert Rhind of Toronto, Brian Watson, Walter Murray.

A Creator of Lovable Children

The centenary is being observed this week in Britain of the birth of a woman who created a fictional character known to English-speaking peoples throughout the world This is Little Lord Fauntleroy, the creation of Mrs. Hodgson Burnett, who was born in Manchester 100 years ago.

From the moment her book with this title appeared 63 years ago, its main character enjoyed immediate and undying popularity It is a skillful story of a young boy from a mean New York street who unexpectedly finds himself a member of one of Britain's most ancient aristocratic families. Mrs. Burnett's young lord is now firmly enshrined among those characters of fiction which each generation takes to its heart afresh.

Mrs. Hodgson Burnett wrote more than 40 books, and not many 19th century novelists enjoyed so prolonged and complete success with both children and adults She was especially admired for her vivid portraits of lovable children.

Despite her long life in the United States, where she settled with her brother, Mrs Burnett remained altogether English to the end.

St. George's Ladies' Guild, Cadboro Bay, will hold the annual general meeting in the hall on Thursday, January 5, at 2 p.m.

Woman, Only 24, Whiz in Physics

DURHAM, England, Dec 31 (R) — Mrs. Elizabeth Laverick has made history by being the first woman to lecture to the British Institute of Radio Engineers.

Though only 24—tall, slim and good-looking—she is engaged in research work at one of the university science laboratories in Durham.

She has an honors degree in physics and within the next year hopes to put in a thesis that will give her the title of doctor of philosophy Her husband, a former army officer, is reading for his honors degree in physics at the same university.

Elizabeth, on finishing school, worked in the radar research laboratory at Slough, Buckinghamshire After a year there she went to Durham University where she first met her husband

During her lunch hours she reverts to the role of housewife and goes shopping

"I have to rush around to get it all done in the space of an hour each day," she said.

LONDON (CP).—Col. Eugen Birnie, 59, India explorer, has been appointed secretary of the Church of England Children's Society, formerly known a "Waifs and Strays"

Woman Breaks Hip In Sidewalk Fall

Mrs. Edith Anderson, 68 of 219 Vancouver Street, suffered a heart attack and fell to the sidewalk yesterday at the intersection of Cook and Oliphant Streets, city police reported.

They said she was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where she was treated for a possible broken hip, suffered in the fall.

PLAN AIR AGREEMENT

NEW DELHI (CP).—Discussions for an air transport agreement between India and Denmark will take place here. India has already made an air transport agreement with a Scandinavian service which is owned jointly by Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

LONDON (CP).—The producer and a number of actors in a Christmas pantomime got accidentally locked in their basement rehearsal room in a Bloomsbury hall. Finally they got a window open and a small boy answered their cries.

The island of Iceland is about one-fifth larger than Scotland, but it has a population of only 117,000.

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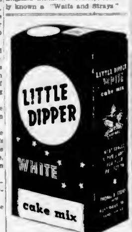

—to you our friends and patrons. And also a wish that 1950 brings you the best of everything!

GREETINGS 1950

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1950			JANUARY			1950
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

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World Citizen on Sitdown Strike

—Central Press Canadian

One of leaders of the "World Citizen" movement, Garry Davis (left), an expatriate United States citizen, is shown clinging with fellow-police on Rhine River bridge between France and Germany, after they refused him permission to enter Germany without proper authorisation. Allied Control Commission refused Davis permit to enter Germany. Backed up by German "World Citizens," Davis staged sitdown strike at border.

Civil Servants Ask Pay Boosts In Thirty of 285 Resolutions

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP)—Federal civil servants are out for higher pay.

Thirty of 285 resolutions to be presented at the 19th annual Civil Service Federation of Canada convention in Toronto January 10 deal with salaries. The resolutions have been submitted by 36 federation affiliates.

OVERALL INCREASE

Civil servants base a request for an overall increase on what they term an inadequacy of their last two salary revisions, rising living costs, dollar devaluation and parity with industrial wages. Several resolutions call for a cost-of-living bonus.

A Fredericton, N.B., group wants an allowance for married civil servants; the West Coast demands stationery increases restored to their original real value" to offset depreciation through higher income taxes and living costs. Manitoba wants uniform $180 a year increase throughout the service.

Other suggestions favor extra pay for night work and higher salary ranges for stenographers.

FIVE-DAY WEEK

A proposal for a five-day week without an increase in present day working hours is contained in 39 resolutions concerned with working hours and overtime. They ask for time-and-a-half after 44 hours, double time for Sundays and statutory holidays and a cash payment for Sunday work.

Superannuation is dealt with in 63 resolutions, nearly half urging that all employees have pensions based on salaries during their last five years of work instead of the present job.

A cash payment in lieu of retirement leave is requested among 46 resolutions on the civil service act and regulations. Among other subjects to be considered are welfare and appointments.

STUDENTS OF NORWAY

BERGEN, Norway (CP).—A group of United States university students will visit next Summer to participate in a combined work project and Summer school with students here. The students are from Depauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

CHIROPRACTIC

No one, either physician or layman, who has not properly studied and practiced chiropractic is competent to give an intelligent opinion on the subject. "Should I go to a chiropractor." Experience has shown that chiropractic is doing an immense amount of good in the recovery of many acute and chronic conditions. The chiropractor approaches disease from a different viewpoint. That is why it is successful where medicine is sometimes helpless. Learn of other people's experience with chiropractic, then in order to obtain further information about a specific case, ask a chiropractor.

DONALD ELDER, D.C.
Buttrick Block, 111 View G 8611

Flying Saucers Real? Writer, Air Force Argue Mystery

This week a world already perplexed by mushrooms of the atom saw reports that "flying saucers" are in reality secret U.S. Air Force other secrets never set up. The sensational story was sparked by Lieutenant-Colonel Dewey Fournet, Air Force intelligence officer in Washington. The Air Force then intimated its contention that the saucers are the work of Russian spies, or the work of over-anxious students. The studies explained everything from terms of available scientific knowledge.

Back to present all sanity. International tension, however, is at a low ebb. Fear of ancient mysteries, and of what might be in store the door on the possibilities not yet. Is the mystery of the saucers, the mystery of the unknown, or the delusions of the inventive artists and the scientific spoof—Editor.

THE FLYING SAUCERS ARE REAL

By DONALD G. KEYHOE

(Condensed from True Magazine and distributed by International News Service with special permission.)

After eight months of intensive investigation, the flying saucers should have been reached by True Magazine:

1. For the past 175 years, the planet Earth has been under systematic close-range examination by living, intelligent observers from another planet.

2. The intensity of this observation, and the frequency of the visits to the earth's atmosphere by which it is being conducted, have increased markedly during the past two years.

3. The vehicles used for this observation have been identified as a small, non-pilot-carrying disk-shaped aircraft operating on the helicopter principle; a dirigible-shaped, wingless aircraft which, in the earth's atmosphere operates on the Prandtl theory of lift.

CRYSTALS AHEAD

4. The discernible pattern of observation shown by the so-called "flying disks" varies in no important particular from well-developed American plans for the exploration of space expected to come within the next 50 years. There is reason to believe, however, that some other race is two and a quarter centuries ahead of us.

After the first flurry attending sightings of the disks or saucers in July, 1947, various explanations were put forward: Hoax, hallucination, hypnosis, weather balloons, the planets Neptune, Venus, Mercury, and optical illusions.

But none of these explanations will stand up in the important, most scientifically reported cases.

The air force investigators operating "Project Saucer"—official investigation agency charged with solving the mystery—kept on with their work.

TREMENDOUS IMPLICATIONS

Scientists discovered reports of strange, air-borne, disklike objects in the sky as far back as 1773. They began to ponder the tremendous implications that discovery.

There was, fortunately, a good deal of current material with which to work.

(The magazine article then discusses the case of Capt. Thomas F. Mantell, Jr., killed in his chase of a disk over Kentucky. Mantell radioed details of the pursuit and said he would abandon chase at 20,000 feet because his plane was not supplied with oxygen. That was the last heard from him. His body and the wreckage of his plane were found. The article continues:)

Confusing, contradictory explanations followed. One pilot put it bluntly:

"It looks like a cover-up to me. I think Mantell did just what he said he would—closed in on the thing. I think he either collided with it, or more likely they knocked him out of the air. They'd think he was trying to bring them down, hanging in like that."

HOLDS DISCUSSION

A True investigator discussed this with the chief design engineer of a major aircraft manufacturing company.

"Certainly the flying saucers are possible," he said. "Give me enough money and I'll build you one."

The aircraft designer shared general views of the group which believes the disks are inter-planetary. He pointed out assistance in air-force report:

"The possibility that some of the incidents . . . may represent technical developments far in advance of knowledge available to American engineers and scientists has been widely considered . . . observations based on experience with basic power-plant research in this country lead us highly improbable the existence on earth of engines small enough in size and weight to have powered any of the mysterious aerials."

"Look at those words, 'on earth,'" he said. "They're not the normal way of discussing power possibilities. They must have been put there for some reason."

MOTIVE OFFERED

A motive for the speculative scope of the lengthy air force report was offered by another aeronautical authority:

"It says that 'in the next 50 years we will almost certainly start exploring space.' It names Wolf 359 as one of the near stars. And here's the up-off line: 'The chance of space travelers existing on planets outside the solar system is very much greater than the chance for space-traveling Martians. The one can be viewed as almost a certainty (if you accept the thesis that intelligent life is not peculiar to the earth.)'"

"That's a very strange admission, 'almost a certainty.' I think that explains a lot. I think it explains the public statements about our own space-exploration plans. I think that the American public is being gradually conditioned for what Project Saucer probably already knows: That the earth is under surveillance by inter-planetary travelers."

INCIDENT REVIEWED

(The article then reviewed another outstanding incident, the Chiles-Whitted case. Chiles and Whitted, piloting a commercial airliner, said they saw over Georgia a night flight a wingless, cigar-shaped object 100 feet long and twice the diameter of a B-29. Chiles estimated its speed at 500—600 miles an hour. The article continued:)

During the checkup by Project Saucer, air force engineers found the ship to be within bounds of aerodynamic laws. They said, in effect, that an aircraft without wings, of the size described, could fly and maneuvere as reported, if propelled by sufficiently great force (Prandtl theory).

Sightings of flying disks and rocket-shaped craft have not been confined to the United States. Both types have been reported all over the globe.

The magazine article then reviewed the "dogfight" of Lt. George F. Gorman, a National Guard pilot, Fargo, N.D. Gorman chased a disk-shaped light at speeds up to 400 m.p.h. After two collisions were averted, the "light" flew off, as the pilot's plane stalled at 14,000 feet.)

STARS KILLED OUT

An astronomical check ruled out stars, fireballs and comets. It has been suggested that this was a remote-control disk fitted with a television "eye" to scan whatever area is passed over.

One group of flying-disk believers accepts the light-disk answer—but is convinced it was controlled from an inter-planetary craft hovering at high altitude.

During interviews with Pentagon officials, a True investigator confirmed reports of a conference in Washington on the objects shown in the pictures were described as either too distant or too blurred to be identified accurately. If a flying disk were cruising at high speed, a blur could be expected. That all the pictures were not blank seems significant.

If the saucers are interplanetary, why haven't they landed—or tried to make contact? Here is one suggestion from a former intelligence officer:

RECENT ACHIEVEMENT

"The air force people says that if spacemen were visiting the earth without establishing contact, it would be assumed they had just recently progressed to space travel. Why don't you just reverse that? Say that we intend to do when we start exploring space? That's how you use the approximate picture of what visitors to the earth would be doing."

Though our space explorations are only in the planning stage, the general program has already been indicated.

The earth satellite vehicle will be first. It is expected to circle the earth 300 miles out. Next probably step will be a similar space base farther out. The moon rocket is expected to add to our information about space, so that finally we will emerge with a long-range space ship.

Which planet will be explored first? The air force says that Wolf 359 is a near star which may be found to have a habitable planet. Let us assume that a planet of Wolf 359 will be the one we shall explore first.

The most likely step will be to establish a space base which will circle the chosen planet in an orbit, like the proposed earth satellite. From this space base, unmanned remote-control "observer" units with television "eyes" would be sent down to survey the planet at close range. If it is deemed fairly safe, a manned unit could be released to make a more thorough checkup.

PICK OUT NATION

The explorers would first try to get a general idea of the whole planet. The next step would be to select the most technically advanced nation, listen in and try to learn its language.

To find out whether the planet's atmosphere would support their lungs on later landings, our explorers would have to get samples fairly close to the planet's surface.

But before making flight at such low altitudes, the explorers would first learn everything possible about the planet's aircraft. This would be done by bending down small "observer" disks. A manned space craft might make a survey at night.

Now, if this program is received, it gives a reasonable picture of how visitors from space would go about investigating the earth.

Such an investigation would tie in with the pattern of authentic saucer reports:

1. First, world-wide sightings. These continue on the United States, the most advanced nation.

2. The numerous small disks seen in the first part of the scare, which some think were "observers," remotely controlled.

3. The frequent sightings at air force bases.

4. Later sightings of larger disks and space-ship types, after the first disks disappeared, and, outmanoeuvred our planes.

5. Are-similar appearances which could provide atmosphere samples.

6. The increase of mystery-lights sightings and night observations, and decrease of reliably witnessed day sightings (when the scare had become nation-wide and day operations might seem less wise).

ATTENTION ATTRACTED

The sudden spurt of sightings in 1947 might indicate that we have attracted attention with our V-2 rockets and that an orbiting satellite has been established.

The Project Saucer frequency graph shows that sightings began in January, 1947, reached a peak in July began again in January, 1948, hit another peak in July.

January, 1950, may repeat the cycle.

By LLOYD SHLOSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (INS).—The Air Force today opened secret files to support its contention that "flying saucers" are not space ships from another planet but some eminent scientists declared "anything is possible."

However, many other scientific experts buttressed the Air Force case, joining sceptics Harvard Astronomer Dr. Donald H. Menzel who summed up against the space ships theory with the Hastings word—"nuts!"

VERY DEFINITE

Famed Dr. Harlow Shapley, head of Harvard's Observatory, was very definite. He said:

"Still Dr. Dean B. McLaughlin of Michigan, astronomer extraordinary, is the only one known what the saucers are as yet; they could be anything but flying saucers. There is convincing of anything once the evidence is presented."

And Dr. C. C. Wylie, Iowa University meteorologist, declared: "The reports of flying saucers coming from another planet have not been made clear enough."

But Major Jerry Boggs who has been with the Air Force's "Project Saucer" investigating group since it was started two years ago, disclosed that these conclusions have been reached in the three cases chosen as documentation by the space ship exponents:

1. Capt. Thomas F. Mantell, Jr. was killed in "chasing" a giant Venus.

2. The 100-foot long, wingless "ship" seen by airline pilots Chiles and Whitted was an "extraordinary meteor" — a fireball which smashed into the earth, or a bolide, which exploded in mid-air in a shower of sparks.

WEATHER BALLOON

3. The "fight disk" with pilot Lt. George F. Gorman had a "dogfight" was an illuminated weather balloon sent aloft ten minutes before he sighted it.

Drs. Hart J. Bok and Armin J. Deutsch, of Harvard, were not boastful. Said Bok:

"After all, all sorts of things float around in space."

He added that he was not convinced that the saucers were "anything apart from the earth."

Deutsch observed:

"I don't think anyone and that includes astronomers, knows enough about them to reach any conclusions."

Boggs said the air force conclusions were reached only recently, after exhaustive investigation of 375 incidents by "Project Saucer," which enlisted outstanding scientists and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to aid in the inquiry.

INTERIM REPORT

He added that the investigations were still in mid-progress last April when an interim report was issued. It was from this report that the space ship exponents drew much of their ammunition.

The air force on Tuesday concluded its two-year investigation with the statement that "flying saucers" resulted from misinterpreted "conventional objects, a mile from earth, hysteria and hoaxes."

The air force also declared false the allegation in a magazine article that the Government knows, but is concealing, information showing that the "saucers" were interplanetary space ships and is covering up facts in the Mantell case. Boggs said:

"First, every shred of information in the Mantell case has been made public. Second, if the needed scientific knowledge were available today on any planet supporting intelligent life, it's still 1950 to 1 against the interplanetary space ship theory."

GIVES SUPPORT

Boggs was supported by Dr. Joseph A. Hynek, Ohio State university astro-physicist and head of the O.S.U. laboratory. Hynek heeded on the scientific aspect of "Project Saucer," in which the aero-medical service and the air weather service also participated.

The air force also accused the magazine of lifting portions of the "Project Saucer" interim report out of context to create a false and alarming impression.

S-T-L-L.

One of the Government's leading aeronautical engineers, who demanded anonymity because "I don't want to get in a dispute," said:

"I've long since stopped denying the possibility of almost anything. I have a healthy skepticism and there is little if any evidence to bolster such theories."

FIRST ORBITAL ROCKET

Eric Burgess, council member of Britain's interplanetary society, says that the first orbital rocket" will be launched "possibly within the next decade."

C. E. Waite, a top astronomer at the United States Naval Observatory, declared:

"There are men who believe that we can enter into interplanetary communication. But it is doubtful that that is the case at present."

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These of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1950

Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set
1	8.00	4.39	17	8.00	4.58
2	8.01	4.39	18	7.59	4.59
3	8.01	4.40	19	7.58	5.00
4	8.01	4.41	20	7.57	5.01
5	8.00	4.42	21	7.57	5.02
6	8.00	4.43	22	7.56	5.03
7	8.00	4.44	23	7.55	5.04
8	8.00	4.45	24	7.54	5.05
9	8.00	4.46	25	7.53	5.06
10	8.00	4.47	26	7.52	5.07
11	8.00	4.48	27	7.51	5.08
12	8.00	4.49	28	7.50	5.09
13	8.00	4.50	29	7.49	5.10
14	8.00	4.51	30	7.48	5.11
15	8.00	4.52	31	7.47	5.12
16	8.00	4.57			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

The Pacific sturgeon has been known to reach a length of 12 feet and weigh 1,000 pounds.

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British and Empire News

Luxury and Gay Life Thing of Past For Undergraduates Now at Oxford

OXFORD, England, Dec. 31 (CP).—Vintage wines, de luxe tailors and long, sleek sports cars have gone out of fashion at Oxford University. Some say the deer in Magdalen College park are the last of the aristocrats.

Lack of spare cash and higher academic competition are held responsible for the comparatively quiet life led by undergraduates—and Canada's 25 Rhodes scholars, most of them dependent on the scholarship allowance of £500 ($1,500) a year, are no exception.

FINANCIAL CARES

Most of the student population here depend on scholarships and government grants and have financial cares of which their prewar predecessors never dreamed. Four-fifths have seen life in the services, the average age is higher and large numbers have little or no financial assistance from their families.

Even the gay bachelor student living in college is not so gay nowadays. No longer can he have chef-cooked meals served in his rooms For his £300 ($930) a year—half as much again as the prewar minimum subsistence level — the undergraduate finds himself in a self-service academy, often fetching his morning milk and eating cafeteria-style in the dining-hall.

WORK WITH VENGEANCE

"It is work with a vengeance for most of us," said jolly, good-humored D. B. Biggs, of Saskatoon, who is studying physics at Exeter College. Now well launched on his second year, Biggs recently gave up playing for Oxford University's ice-hockey team but retains the office of treasurer.

Biggs and his wife live in a comparatively up-to-date apartment in North Oxford, directly underneath Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Lyon, of Winnipeg, who have a two-year-old son. Both men were in Britain with the R.C.A.F. during the war.

Lyon, working for a degree of bachelor of philosophy in politics at New College, said there are no fewer than 180 university societies embracing all kinds of religion, sport, culture and politics.

SWING TO RIGHT

"Canadian students generally are not much interested in party politics," he said, "but the English seem very politically-minded. There is a small, but very vocal Communist group. There is also a pronounced swing to the right and a growing movement in favor of liberalism.

"This, however, may be due to the old undergraduate tendency to go 'agin the Government.'"

H. D. Beach, of Ernfold, Sask., who shares a small house with his German wife, Maxie, four miles out of town, said: "Plain living is good for most people, especially if they are trying to improve their minds."

A veteran of the Canadian Armored Corps, Beach came to Exeter College last September to study philosophy and psychology.

Mrs. Beach, who met her husband in Germany and married him in Saskatoon last January, said: "The food ration is adequate if you manage carefully. I love it here."

Overseas Briefs

SEEK GIANT SHRIMPS

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP).—Colonies of ten-inch shrimps are said to exist off the coast of New South Wales, but no one knows exactly where. The Jumbo King shrimps, as they are called, are being sought by the Australian Fisheries Department.

BIGGEST DOME RISES

LONDON (CP). — The largest dome in the world, being built in Britain, will form the central feature of the exhibition at the 1951 Festival of Britain. The Dome of Discovery, as it will be called, will be built without any interior supports and will roof the most striking building in the exhibition.

COMMONS REMEMBRANCE

LONDON (CP).—The Speaker of Britain's House of Commons recently unveiled a Book of Remembrance recording names of members and servants of the House of Commons and their sons and daughters who lost their lives in the World War. Twenty-two wartime Members of Parliament are commemorated in the book.

Steel to Replace Timber in Yachts

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP).—Steel may soon replace timber in the construction of small sailing yachts in Britain. An Eastleigh, Hampshire, firm has already given successful trial to a prototype 17-footer with a steel hull and cabin, which complete with fittings will cost about £350 ($1,085).

Only wood used in the decking and tiller. Steel has come into use in yacht construction because of the increasing scarcity of suitable timber.

Sees Scottish Highlands As Big Range for Cattle

LONDON, Dec. 31 (CP).—Lord Lovat, tough guy in war, cattle farmer in peace, sees the Scottish Highlands as a partial solution to Britain's meat shortage.

If the Government takes his advice, it will encourage more cattle-raising in the Highlands to put more beef on British tables.

HUGE WASTE AREA

The 38-year-old Chief of Clan Fraser, who led British Commandos in the predominantly-Canadian raid on Dieppe eight years ago and won the D.S.O. for his daring, says there are 10,000,000 acres of "more or less" waste land in Scotland.

"One hundred years ago cattle-raising was the 'keystone of the Highland economy,'" Lord Lovat wrote in a Sunday newspaper. "Now we are producing only one-quarter of what the Highland clansmen raised."

TAKES HIS OWN TIP

Lord Lovat is taking his own advice. Three years ago, he told the House of Lords, he stocked 30,000 acres of deer forest in Inverness with beef cattle. The experiment was a success. His specialty, a small black Aberdeen Angus, has brought fancy prices in Argentina.

MOVIE IDOL

Tall, handsome Lord Lovat turned postwar farmer after a career straight out of a movie script Once described as the best roof-climber of his day at Oxford, he found an outlet for his adventurous spirit in Commando raids in the Lofoten Islands, Boulogne and Dieppe.

In the D-Day landings in Normandy, he reached his rendesvous after bitter fighting accompanied, one version says, by two Scots pipers and looking as nonchalant as a stroller in Piccadilly.

Lord Lovat led the famed Scouts Regiment which trained in the Canadian Rockies before going into action in Europe

Prices Too High In Argentina

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuters).—Britain will shortly have to cease buying many Argentine products because Argentine prices are too high, an authoritative financial sources said today.

The informant said manipulations of the exchange rate by the Argentine Government had priced Argentine goods out of the British market. Britain still wants to buy many Argentine products, particularly hides and linseed, but will be able to do so in the future only if Argentine prices are competitive.

This does not apply to Argentine meat, since the price is still fixed under a trade agreement.

CHILD GUIDANCE

NEW DELHI (CP).—Psychological service centres are being opened in five cities in the United Provinces. They will provide educational guidance to children between the ages of five and 13 and vocational guidance to adolescents up to 20.

LANDLUBBERS

LOWESTOFT, England (CP). — A preliminary apprenticeship course for boys who wish to go into the fishing industry has been started at the Lowestoft School of Navigation So far only one student has enrolled.

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Government of New Zealand Has Two Major Economic Tasks

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Jan. 1 (Reuters).—Two major economic tasks face the newly-elected government—anchoring the New Zealand pound sterling to real values and arresting its drift.

For years, rising costs and prices have been gradually nibbling at the pound and whittling down its purchasing power. Today, its value in many ways is less than half what it was in 1935. Its current value in relation to Canadian money is $3.06.

In favor of the new Government is the fact that prosperity in the export field has not ended yet—although its end may not be far off E. C. Franklin, financial editor of The Auckland Star, expressed the opinion in a recent article that there was still time, although time was short, to take the situation firmly in hand before the trend of events forced changes on the Dominion.

To do this, he said, expansion in credit by excessive Government spending and the ever-increasing bank note circulation, which has had no relationship to the small increase in goods and services, must be halted and all spending placed on a solid basis.

The volume of money in circulation must be held steady while production and services are built up. In this way, pressure on the cost of living and on industry may be eased without deflation.

PRODUCTION LAGS

Three times as much money is circulating today as ten years ago, but the increase in production is less than 25 per cent, while the volume of imports has actually fallen. Millions of pounds are lying idle in the banks, or are temporarily invested at low interest, because development work cannot be undertaken, or permits unobtainable for construction of commercial and business premises and purchases of plant cannot be obtained, or because homes, cars or domestic commodities such as carpets are not available.

Instead of dealing with primary causes of inflation, controls hitherto have been directed rather at overcoming the effects. This has been the motive behind price fixing, rationing, import restriction, and pegging of property values.

MUCH EVASION

Although partially effective, controls have led to much evasion and illegal dealing. Symptoms have been "under the table" payments, exorbitant sums demanded as "key money" for shops, offices, rooms or houses, and price rigging in the used car market Farms, homes and building sites are almost unprocurable at valuations tied to 1942 rates.

In the manufacturing field, price control has struck at production by robbing industry of incentive to do better. Some New Zealand key industries, notably woolen mills, have wilted, while semi-luxury enterprises have been stimulated.

Wages would not be a handicap to industry at present levels if average performances were raised and industry had reasonable freedom to operate. The difficulty arises largely because heavy taxation and high overhead costs take an increasing proportion of total profit.

Supporters of the new government eagerly await indications of its promised corrective measures.

New Successes In T.B. Fight Made in U.K.

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuters).—The British Medical Research Council has announced new successes in the treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs by using another drug in combination with streptomycin — which when used alone may cause bacilli to develop resistance.

But the council said that, though the new knowledge was "so important" that it was worth issuing a preliminary statement to doctors, trials were not yet complete

The statement, published in The British Medical Journal, deals with the use of P.A.S. (paraaminosalicylic acid) and streptomycin together in the treatment of certain forms of tuberculosis and declares:

"The trial has demonstrated unequivocally that the combination reduces considerably the risk of development of streptomycin resistant strains of tubercle bacilli during the six months following the start of treatment."

TRIAL CONTINUES

The Medical Research Council pointed out that the trial was continuing and was aimed at overcoming the major disadvantage in the use of streptomycin alone—the emergence of bacilli immune to streptomycin. Once those resistant germs have emerged, the patient cannot again be treated with streptomycin as it is no longer affective

Clinicians and pathologists at 11 hospital centres have co-operated in the investigation and have treated patients with prescribed amounts of the two drugs for three months.

Other groups of patients received either streptomycin alone or P.A.S. alone and the results from the three groups of "guinea pigs" were then tabulated.

The Medical Research Council states "it remains to be seen whether the same results are obtainable in other forms of tuberculosis amenable to streptomycin."

HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS

To each and every one of you for your much appreciated and valued patronage for the year just passed.

You have made a very happy and prosperous year for us . . . It is with heartfelt thanks that we would like to wish you ALL the very happiest and prosperous New Year.

PEACE ON EARTH,
GOOD WILL TO MEN

May all the good things find their way into your home for the new year.

We will do our best to continue to bring you the lowest food prices.

BUSY BEE STORE
1134 HILLSIDE AVE.
The Store of Distinction

NOW! in 1950

COLONIST DAILY PAID CIRCULATION

27,700

THE STEADY INCREASE IN COLONIST CIRCULATION SHOWS THAT ITS SUPREMACY IS ROOTED IN THE HOMES OF GREATER VICTORIA AND ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

COLONIST CIRCULATION MORE THAN DOUBLES IN TEN YEARS

GROWING *with* VICTORIA AND Vancouver Island

The wide margin of leadership enjoyed by The Colonist in Circulation and Advertising indicates its Tremendous Selling Power in Victoria and on Vancouver Island

DIAL
E4111
PRIVATE EXCHANGE
ALL DEPARTMENTS

★ ★ ★
CIRCULATION 1949
25,404 Daily

★ ★ ★
CIRCULATION 1948
23,237 Daily

★ ★ ★
CIRCULATION 1947
21,780 Daily

★ ★ ★
CIRCULATION 1946
19,900 Daily

★ ★ ★
CIRCULATION 1945
18,207 Daily

★ ★ ★
CIRCULATION 1944
17,029 Daily

★ ★ ★
CIRCULATION 1943
15,428 Daily

★ ★ ★
CIRCULATION 1942
14,706 Daily

★ ★ ★
CIRCULATION 1941
13,326 Daily

★ ★ ★
CIRCULATION 1940
12,510 Daily

★ ★ ★
CIRCULATION 1939
12,136 DAILY

★ ★ ★
Six-month average ending March 31 of EACH year shown.

More for your advertising DOLLAR when you use THE COLONIST

THE COLONIST carries more paid advertising than All Daily Newspapers Combined published in Victoria and on Vancouver Island.

THE DAILY COLONIST has a greater paid circulation than ALL other daily newspapers published in Victoria and on Vancouver Island.

The Daily Colonist

DAILY, 27,700 NET PAID CIRULATION SUNDAY, 31,100

Finance, Stock Quotations

Toronto Industrials

(Bagar Investments Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Montreal Industrials

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Canadian Bonds

(Investment Dealers' Association)

DOMINION OF CANADA

			Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMINION GUARANTEES — PROVINCIAL SECURITIES — MUNICIPAL SECURITIES — CORPORATION AND UTILITY SECURITIES

			Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Closing Averages

(James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)

DOW JONES

Thirty industrials 200.13, off .30.

Twenty rails 52.76, off .25.

Fifteen utilities 41.28, off .06.

Sixty-five stocks 71.75, off .17.

Total sales 960,000 shares.

TORONTO

Industrials, 207.26, up 1.27.

Golds, 165.30, up .16.

Base metals, 113.16, up .38.

Western oils, 64.13, up .25.

Sales, 442,000.

MONTREAL

Industrials, 142.4, up .3.

Utilities, 74.8, up .1.

Golds, 68.59, up .27.

Papers, 382.15, up 2.68.

Sales, 84,900.

Vancouver Listed

(Bagar Investments, Ltd.)

OILS — MINES — INDUSTRIALS

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Vancouver Unlisted

MINES — OILS

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LONDON (CP) — Work will begin soon on a £117,000 ($362,700) sewage plan to cover a large part of St. Alban's rural districts.

New York Exchange

(R. A. Number, Ltd.)

	Close
Allied Chemicals	[illegible]
American Can	[illegible]
American Tobacco	[illegible]
American Smelter	[illegible]
American Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]
Atchison Topeka	[illegible]
B. & O. Railway	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]
C P R	[illegible]
C. & O. Railway	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]
Con. Edison	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Dupont	[illegible]
Eastman Kodak	[illegible]
Erie R.R.	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
Great Northern	[illegible]
Int. Harvester	[illegible]
Int. Paper	[illegible]
Int. T. & T.	[illegible]
Int. Nickel	[illegible]
Kennecott Copper	[illegible]
Loews Theatre	[illegible]
Nat. Biscuit	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]
Norfolk Western	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Pac. Gas Electric	[illegible]
Penn. Railway	[illegible]
Pepsi Cola	[illegible]
Procter & Gamble	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Standard Oil of Ind.	[illegible]
Socony	[illegible]
South Cal. Edison	[illegible]
Texas Corp.	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]
United Aircraft	[illegible]
United Corp.	[illegible]
U.S. Steel	[illegible]
Westinghouse Electric	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]

Canadian Preferreds

(T. H. Burns & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bank Clearings In Victoria Higher in 1949

Bank clearings in Victoria during the past year showed an increase of $7,285,206 over similar figures for the previous year, bank officials reported yesterday.

Total Victoria bank clearings in 1949 were $323,892,551, compared with a total of $316,607,345 reached in 1948.

It was explained that the 1949 clearings exceeded those of 1948 "right through the year," giving a strong indication that local commerce operated at a brisker pace in Victoria during 1949 than during the previous year.

Total bank clearings for December, 1949, were $30,989,073, compared to a total of $28,635,846 for the corresponding period of last year.

Cattle Market Trading Dull

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP).—Holiday cattle markets saw dull trading on the seasonally light offering of stock, the Agriculture Department reported in its weekly livestock review.

Eastern terminals were about steady on slaughter cattle but easier on feeders, while Western centres were steady to a shade stronger in some cases. Quality of arrivals was mostly only fair.

The hog market was unsettled, with the trend at the close generally downward. Little change was shown in prices paid for calves and lambs.

Cattle exports to the United States, while seasonally lower, were well above the same week last year. Shipments for immediate slaughter and for feeding in the past week totaled 3,351 head.

Egg Market

To producer:

Grade "A" Large	.31
Grade "A" Medium	.29
Pullets	.23
Grade "B"	.26

Wholesale:

Grade "A" Large	.39-.40
Grade "A" Medium	.37-.38
Pullets	.31
Grade "B"	.33-.34

TORONTO, Dec. 31.—A Canadian subsidiary of Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Ltd., has been formed in Toronto for the purpose of facilitating the distribution of Wedgwood china and Queen's Ware dinnerware throughout the Dominion. The announcement was made today by Mr. Hensleigh C. Wedgwood, president of the American branch of the firm in New York and chairman of the board of directors of the newly formed company.

CHRISTMAS SEAL RECORD

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP).—The little mercy ship Christmas Seal arrived for the Winter here after making a record-breaking cruise along Newfoundland's east coast. The ship chalked up 16,000 X-rays during her visits to every navigable port along the coast. The ship's work is financed by the sale of Christmas seals.

Booming Stock Markets Bring Optimistic View

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (INS).—The New Year starts on an optimistic note and this is due mainly to the stock market's performance in the final weeks of 1949.

The stock market has been booming, gaining about ten points or five per cent in overall values on the month and 40 points or 20 per cent since the middle of June.

That is a substantial advance and the most sustained recovery since the crack up of the war and post-war bull market in 1946.

TWO FACTORS

The boom in the market is due largely to two factors:

1. Prices in the Spring and Summer for practically all stocks—particularly the good ones—were very cheap in relation to earnings, dividend returns and the liquidating value of the properties.

2. A growing realization on the part of those with money that there may be further reduction in the value or purchasing power of the dollar.

The stock market's advance is taken as a sign of encouragement as to the near term trend of business. So, there seems to be general optimism at least for the first six months of the new year, with doubts expressed as to the final six months.

Forecasting is supposed to be a science, but it is still a guessing game and probably always will be so because so much depends on public psychology. Who can say why or how the public will react with any certainty.

BACKLOG OF ORDERS

The optimism in the first half of the year is based on the backlog of orders for steel, built up by the strike, the $2,800,000,000 to be paid to veterans of the World War; the plans of the auto industry to turn out 3,500,000 cars in the next six months, and the heavy spending for public works, including roads and hospitals.

The payment to the veterans is a shot in the arm, and at best can only have a temporary effect. The auto industry's plans are also just that. That industry is now in a buyers' market. The demand up to now has been wonderful. Whether it continues that way remains to be seen.

So, the things to watch is the sale of cars. The motor car industry is the biggest single factor in any prosperity in this country.

The motor car industry, buildings and steel are the three major lines that have to go through a readjustment from the abnormal demand growing out of the shortages created by the war. Most other lines have made that readjustment.

New York Industrials Move Ahead

By The Canadian Press

Industrials continued moving into new high ground in today's short pre-holiday session on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Volume was about 425,000 shares.

Widespread fractional gains appeared slowly as the industrial list continued yesterday's late advance that carried the list to the highest price level in more than three years.

Papers were leaders on the upturn with liquors and banks also higher.

Base metals showed an almost solid wall of gains.

Senior golds were firmer and gains outnumbered losses in juniors.

Western oils ignored the firmer trend of the remainder of the market. The group was quiet and gains and losses were about balanced.

CHANGES FRACTIONAL

Stocks continued to move ahead near the final hour on the Montreal Exchange.

Buoyancy was displayed throughout the list in this last session of the year but price changes were mainly fractional.

Paper stocks continued to show the strength they displayed most of last week. Other major groups, including utility, senior oil and base metal stocks, were also on the upturn.

Mines, however, moved along an uneven course with plus and minus signs balancing one another.

Business was quiet with an industrial volume of 12,600 shares and a mining turnover of 29,400 shares.

BALANCE MAINTAINED

The Stock Market at New York had a little trouble keeping its balance today.

Profit-taking sales clipped the wings of some of yesterday's high-flying stocks and buying power generally was on the skimpy side.

The result was a scramble of gains and losses, few of them exceeding small fractions. A wide variety of leaders remained at Friday's closing levels.

Yesterday the market took off on a year-end sprint that carried the price level almost to the highest point in more than three years.

Canadian issues were mixed. Dome Mines gained ⅜ and McIntyre was up ¼. Canadian Pacific yielded ⅜, Hiram Walker was off ¼ and Distillers Seagrams off ¼.

On the Curb, Royalite was unchanged and Imperial Oil up a fraction. Giant Yellowknife and Lakeshore were unquoted.

World Market For Rayon Yarn Now Increasing

World market for rayon yarns is constantly increasing, Harold Blancke, president of Columbia Cellulose Company, stated yesterday.

Steel construction work on the company's $25,000,000 pulp plant at Port Edwards has progressed to the stage where five buildings are completed and eleven more are partially erected, Mr. Blancke reported.

MACHINERY ARRIVES

"Heavy machinery, including large pulp washers, the hydraulic barker and the whole log chipper, is now on the plant site and is expected to be installed during the first quarter of the year," he said.

Company logging operations will soon be under way, Mr. Blancke said, and meanwhile logging is being done by independents in the area.

The American market alone consumed 1,000,000,000 pounds of rayon yarn in 1949, said Mr. Blancke.

Business Notes

EDMONTON, Dec. 31 (CP).—Construction of a $10,000,000 paper mill here must begin by July 1, 1950, and be completed not later than December 31, 1951, under terms of a contract signed between the Alberta Government and Edmonton Pulp & Paper Mills Limited, it was learned yesterday.

The agreement was signed between the Government and R. O. Sweezy of Montreal.

The new plant will be built on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River east of the city. It will have a capacity output of 200 tons of paper daily.

* * *

TOKIO, Dec. 31 (Reuters).—British trade circles here complain that American oil companies are trying to keep British oil out of Japan while they continue to meet Japanese requirements at the expense of American taxpayers.

These tactics, if successful, might cost Japan and the sterling area £3,000,000 ($16,500,000) worth of trade each way under the 1949-50 trade pact, they say.

* * *

OTTAWA, Dec. 3 (CP).—Production of refined petroleum products in August increased to 3,462,500 barrels from 7,637,800 barrels in October, 1948, resulting in a gain of 6,991,000 barrels or 11 per cent in the total of 57,539,800 barrels to the end of August this year.

* * *

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP).—Carloadings on Canadian railways decreased during the week ended December 24 to 65,314 cars, compared with 72,613 cars for the previous week, but were higher than the 59,698 cars for the corresponding week a year ago.

Loadings were heavier in grain, livestock, dairy products, coal, coke, lumber, gasoline and woodpulp and paper. Recessions were recorded in ores and pulpwood.

Alberta Oil News

By C. O. NICKLE

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Canada's oilmen today close off a year of vast accomplishment—one that has been by far the greatest, on every count, in the half-century history of the search for oil and gas in the West. With confidence the industry looks forward to 1950. The new year will dwarf the efforts, and perhaps also the results, of the past.

The year 1946 sharply altered the economy of Alberta for decades to come, and provided oil and gas riches which will help end the province's dependence on agricultural economy. Alberta oil and gas began to spread their long-term benefits to other Western provinces. Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Manitoba saw beginnings of major exploration that might in time bring results rivalling those in Alberta.

IMPORTANCE GROWS

And 1950 and subsequent years will probably see Western oil and gas become increasingly important to the whole Canadian economy, and assume a great importance in supply of the steadily growing demand for oil and gas on the continent. In the mounting world-wide war between ideologies, Western Canadian oil and gas will increase its importance in the security planning of the democracies.

The results of 1949 and the outlook for the Western industry for 1950 fully justify the optimism of these predictions.

The year 1949 brought a doubling of Alberta crude oil reserves, with estimated known reserves leaping from 550,000,000 barrels a year ago to around 1,200,000,000 barrels today. A boost to the 2,000,000,000-barrel level is in prospect for the year ahead.

The past year brought an estimated 2,500,000,000,000 cubic feet boost in Alberta natural gas reserves, raising known reserves to around 7,000,000,000,000. The year's record—more than double that of any previous year—may be exceeded in the year ahead.

OUTPUT DOUBLES

Alberta's 1949 oil production nearly doubled the former record, reaching about 20,300,000 barrels, compared with 10,974,000 barrels in 1948 and 6,809,000 barrels in 1947. Cumulative production was raised to about 128,400,000 barrels. Oil potential—the ability to produce under conservation principles—climbed from 40,000 barrels daily at beginning of the year to about 125,000 barrels daily by year's end, but market proration cut actual yield to between 60,000 and 70,000 barrels daily during final third of 1949. The year 1950 will bring a substantial increase in total production, with 1951 bringing a major increase with completion of export pipelines.

Saskatchewan's 1949 oil production, all heavy crude from its share of the Lloydminster region, is estimated at 785,000 barrels, down because of market proration from the 1948 record of 849,000 barrels. Cumulative production was raised to about 3,328,000 barrels.

RECORD REVENUE

Alberta oil and natural gasoline sales brought in a record revenue of about $59,076,000 for 1949, compared with $35,128,000 in 1948 and $16,079,000 in 1947. Cumulative revenue was raised to about $263,973,000. The new year will probably bring a new record.

During 1949 money was spent by Canadian and American oil groups on lands, exploration and development at twice the former record pace. The year saw at least $100 millions spent. The pace will increase in 1950.

1949 brought a near doubling of geophysical operations, as oil companies speeded the exploration of Alberta and spread exploration on a large scale into Saskatchewan. The number of seismograph, gravitymeter and magnetometer survey parties climbed to a 1949 high of 110, compared with 1948 peak of 65 and 1947 peak of 22. The new year will probably set new records.

EXPLORATION AREA

Government and private oil and gas lands under exploration commitment to oil firms climbed to over 125 million acres by year's end, more than double the total a year ago. The committed lands include upwards of 60 million acres each in Alberta and Saskatchewan, with balance in British Columbia and southwest Manitoba.

The year 1949 better than doubled previous drilling records. In Alberta, where over 90 per cent of work is concentrated, an estimated 820 wells completed drilling the past year, compared with previous record of 366 in 1948. For Alberta's 1949 completions, including 244 wildcats and 573 field development wells, the score was 565 oilwells, 34 gaswells and 221 dry holes.

Also in 1949 Alberta footage drilled exceeded 25 per cent of all footage drilled in the history of the province. 1949 saw about 3,273,000 feet of hole drilled, compared with the 1,664,000 feet record of 1948 and 882,000 feet of 1947. 1949 boosted Alberta cumulative footage to about 12,227,000 feet.

RESERVES DOUBLED

Alberta oil reserves were doubled in 1949 by a string of new discoveries, and by expansion of previously discovered fields. Redwater discovered late in 1948, became Canada's greatest single reserve during 1949 with 271 oilwells by year's end and estimated reserves of 800 million barrels from its Devonian D3 coral reef. Leduc-Woodbend, discovered early in 1947, upped reserves to over 250 million barrels and oilwells to 387 by end of 1949. Leduc oil sources are Devonian D3 and D2 zones and cretaceous sands.

During 1949 Imperial Oil discovered Devonian Oil at Normandville, in northwest Alberta 200 miles northwest of previous production and paved way for intensive exploration of a vast virgin territory. During 1949 the Devonian oil play was pushed 100 miles southeast of Leduc into south central Alberta by D2 and D3 discovery at Stettler by Canadian Gulf Oil and D3 discovery by British Empire Oil Developments, Limited. The Casagama syndicate found cretaceous oil near Stettler.

NEW DISCOVERIES

In Central Alberta, Imperial Oil marked up a potential major D3 Devonian discovery at Golden Spike, D2 zone discoveries at Bon Accord and Excelsior, and cretaceous discovery at Whitemud. The Superior-General-Kroy-Jupiter team of Canadian independents found Canada's first Viking sand oilfield at Joseph Lake, Stanolind discovered oil in the Madison lime at Barrhead, and Redwater Leaseholds, Limited, found cretaceous oil at Campbell.

In west central Saskatchewan the Caldough interests found heavy crude in the cretaceous sands around Maidstone, to boost reserves of Lloydminster type "black oil."

Alberta natural gas reserves were greatly increased in a score of areas by nearly as many Canadian and American firms exploring for oil. Biggest single boost came from Canadian Gulf's Pincher Creek program in Southwest Alberta, which developed in 1949 into a gas reserve rated as high as 1,500 billion cubic feet.

NEW GAS RESERVES

New areas added to the list of Alberta gas reserves during the year, all still to be evaluated by follow-up development, included: Ashmont, Boyle, Bon Accord, Brosseau, Blackfoot, Calling Lake, Clyde, Castor, Cardiff, Dina, Excelsior, Edgerton, Figure Lake, Golden Spike, Jeffreys, Jarrow, Lac la Biche, Legal, Manawan Lake, Morinville, Picardville, Pelican, Sylvan Glen, St. Paul and Stettler. They boost to more than 60 the number of known gas areas scattered over the length and breadth of Alberta.

1949 brought self-sufficiency in petroleum to the Prairie Provinces, and the beginning of "growing pains" for the fast-expanding oil industry.

SOON! DIAL 1340 CKDA

Studios and Offices Hotel Douglas, B 0611

1340 CKDA

DAVID HILL

CKDA's Local Sales Manager
A Radio Executive for 18 Years
Watch for the "Dave Hill Show"

T. H. BURNS & Co. Ltd. 690 VIEW STREET G 8157

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BONDS STOCKS GRAIN

Established 1857

COMPLETE QUOTATIONS AND STATISTICAL SERVICE

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

Government at View Telephone GArden 1159

LEGAL SERVICE

SUBJECT:

"Penny-Wise"

A person who delays getting legal advice in any matter involving legal consequences until he is actually in trouble is unwise.

Unwise—because it is certain to cost much more;

and unwise also—because the solution will probably then be much more difficult.

Consult a Lawyer

PUBLISHED BY THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle - - -

ACROSS
1. Pantaloons
6. Inventor of the
8. Gender form
11. Bet in again
12. Plan
14. Animal for
16. Ancient
18. To table
19. Animal for
21. Ancient
23. Ideal
24. Egg
27. To classify
29. Presidents
31. Ancient knight
33. Dogwood to
34. Weather
36. Ignorants
38. Hour
39. Bitter vetch
41. Bear (at)
42. Ewe
44. Way out
45. A beverage
47. Ancient storage
48. It is (contr.)
51. Against
52. Ulna
53. Tidy
54. Forbid dining
55. Farmer at
56. Mother Mrs.
57. Another for
58. Peaceful
59. Blackbeard
60. Portion of a
61. King of flower

DOWN
1. Intended
2. Press agency
3. Jabber
4. Ere
5. Wye
6. Illustrate
7. Indirectly
8. Beaglet
9. Ancient
10. Seeding organ
11. City in Chaldea
13. Ancient
17. Preserve
20. Sand hills
22. Average
25. Employs again
26. Ancient made
28. Fresh organic
30. Arrive
31. Kind of tapestry
32. Ancient Greek
35. Cover (poet.)
37. Dissolution
38. Ancient
40. Cyder making
43. North American
44. Cloak
46. Ancient
49. To mislead
50. Halves of
51. Ancient
54. Measure
57. Article of
58. Symbolism
59. To converse
60. Ancient marine
61. Dressing
62. French article.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Uncle Wiggly Story - - -

By BONARD R. GARIS

LOOKING FOR THE PICTURE

Uncle Wiggly, Pussy Cat Mole, Mike Mouse and Old Dog Tray were busy looking through Pussy's book for the missing picture. Nurse Jane and Mrs. Longears were busy setting out the picnic lunch. Bounce, the jolly sun dog, and some of his helpers were busy making fast to Joy Island Uncle Wiggly's amusement raft that had come on a picnic voyage. So none of them noticed the three bears.

Buster and Bunty had been the first to see the three bears shuffling out of the woods—the big bear, the middle-sized bear and the little bear. Then Buster and Bunty had run to hide in the bushes.

As for Double Dip—that little fat pig had tasted the big cake and found it too hard. He had tasted the middle-sized cake and had found it too soft. But the little cake was based just right, and Double Dip ate it all up. Then he ran toward the three tables on each of which was a dish of ice cream. So Double Dip didn't notice the three bears.

"Do you know what bears these are, Buster?" Bunty was whispering to the rabbit scout, as they hid in the bushes.

"I only know they aren't daddy's bear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Brubalt, and that little bear isn't Neddie," answered Buster.

"They are the three bears from the story of Goldilocks" said Bunty. "The story is in the book that Old Dog Tray gave back to Pussy Cat Mole. Oh, Buster! What's going to happen?"

"I don't know, Bunty. Let's look and listen."

The two rabbits, hiding under the bushes, saw the big bear shuffle up to the big table. He reached for the cake and growled.

"Somebody has been nibbling my cake!"

Then the middle-sized bear, or mother bear, walked to the middle-sized table and picked up the middle-sized cake.

"Somebody has been nibbling my cake!" growled Mother Bear.

Then the little bear waddled to the little table and when he reached to get his cake it wasn't there. He he growled.

"Somebody has been nibbling my cake and they've eaten it all up! Nothing but crumbs left."

"Just like in the story, Buster, isn't it?"

"Except that in the story I think it was pudding or porridge, not a cake that Goldilocks took. But that doesn't matter. Look at Double Dip. First he tried the big plate of ice cream. Then he tried the middle-sized plate of ice cream. Now he's eating all up the little bear's plate of ice cream. Oh! Oh! Here come the bears!"

The three bears shuffled toward the ice cream laden tables. The big bear growled. The middle-sized bear growled. Then the little bear squeaked in a squeaky voice:

"That little pig has eaten all my ice cream!"

"I guess this is the end of Double Dip!" whispered Buster.

But suddenly, Big Bear began to laugh and said:

"We have plenty more ice cream and cake, my little fat pig. You may come to it. Well, so I see and breathe. That's Uncle Wiggly I know him from his pictures. And from hearing him on the radio. Hi Wiggy, welcome to Joy Island! What are you doing here?"

"I am looking for a lost picture from Pussy Cat Mole's book, answered Uncle Wiggly. "Perhaps you bears can help me."

"We will be glad to try," growled the big bear in a jolly voice. "But first, since I see you are having a picnic, let me supply the ice cream and cake. My dear," he said to Mrs. Bear, "please bring up more ice cream and lots of cake for the boys and girls. And who is this gentleman dog?" Mr. Bear looked at Mr. Tray, who growled deep in his throat.

"Oh, Wiggy, I'm afraid something is going to happen," said Mrs. Longears. And something happened something funny. I'll tell you about it Wednesday if the candy cane will go walking with the umbrella and look in the store window for a present for the rubber boots.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Fagaly and Shorten

According to Culbertson

(Copyright, 1949, by Ely Culbertson)

In no department of contract bridge is more imagination required than in the selection of opening leads. Indeed, this selection should be, to the greatest possible extent, a forecast of how the play will proceed, and so of course the effectiveness of the lead itself is measured by the accuracy of the forecast.

Let's look at a deal in which the opening lead was essentially the entire defence, and analyze whether or not West's choice was logical.

East, dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 2
♥ 8 3
♦ A T 8 4
♣ K Q 3 2

WEST
♠ J 10 8 6 5 4 3
♥ 7
♦ Q 10 9 3
♣ Q 10

EAST
♠ A K J 10 6 5 2
♥ J 6 3
♦ J 9 6
♣ J 9 8

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7 2
♥ Q 4
♦ K 5
♣ A 7 5 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
	1 ♣	Double	Pass
1 ♥	2 ♠		
Pass	Pass		

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NORTH
♠ 10 2
♥ 8 3
♦ A T 8 4
♣ K Q 3 2

WEST
♠ J 10 8 6 5 4 3
♥ 7
♦ Q 10 9 3
♣ Q 10

EAST
♠ A K J 10 6 5 2
♥ J 6 3
♦ J 9 6
♣ J 9 8

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7 2
♥ Q 4
♦ K 5
♣ A 7 5 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
	1 ♣	Double	Pass
1 ♥	2 ♠		
Pass	Pass		

It is only fair to West to concede that many good players would make the same opening lead that he made, and, on the surface, there is much to be said for the choice. With six trumps, almost in sequence, West does not particularly want to ruff any side suit—he prefers to use his trumps to draw the declarer's. Yet, with a different consideration should, we think, dissuade West from the trump lead, in favor of opening his singleton of partner's suit. That consideration is that West will then probably have the chance to discard appropriately! Observe that that is exactly what would have occurred on the heart lead! West could discard both white while East played three high hearts, and the outcome would be a two-trick defeat of the contract.

(Released by The Chicago Tribune Syndicate 1950)

The God-Seeker

By SINCLAIR LEWIS

CHAPTER XI (Continued)

It must have been on the day after this very successful Sabbath that, for reasons apparent only to his own virtuous and religious mind, Black Wolf produced a small keg of whisky which he had brought in and hidden weeks before. In sequel, there was bellowing from the Indian village and Isaac Weeps-by-Night partaked with unusual speed. He swam across the lake, he heaved a rock through a church window, he jeered on the church steps and blasphemed against the Bible syntax of all the missionaries, and he demanded a round of pork of Anna Wheeryman, who chased him out of her kitchen with a flatiron.

For these several crimes, the church session tried Isaac in absentia and demoted him from elder, but though he had been prodder of his ridership than of his four eagle feathers, he remained drunk and unrepentant for a week. The following Sunday, Satan directed a few buffalo near the village, and Isaac groaned his manliest by hunting, riding and whooping on the Lord's Day.

The year the ducks seemed to avoid Lake Bois des Morts and the nearby dews, and Isaac Weeps-by-Night imported to Harge that Medicine Spider, mother of Black Wolf and the most influential woman in the village, was explaining that this bad luck was due to the evil spirits of the missionaries, and to the anger of her favorite god, Thikkeri, against the Indian men for attending the heretical Christian church.

This prejudice led to a rice riot against the despised white minority. The young men linear whispered to Harge; had a meeting of the soldiers' lodge and talked about killing all the Mission staff. The abbreviating motion was lost by a small vote. But they did swarm over to the Mission, hammer at the windows, coax all the women into a white shaking, and kill three venerable hens.

Lanark was saying, "I'm glad you called on my daughter and brought her a breath of reality. The trouble with that young woman is that she's almost too talented—music, French, the events. I'm afraid she will not become less complicated when I take her for a year or two on the Grand Tour of Europe, as I shall.

"Man," said Aaron.

"Aside from giving her a wider scope, I shall enjoy seeing Europe again myself. And what I crave is not the great cathedrals or the dukeries but a certain plain little chop house in Edinburgh called the Whisky and Wax, where they know my grandfather, Sir Priam, and remember me as a boy. Oh, yes, I never forget them on my trips to Britain and the Continent.

"My only worry about having Sary-lay-may meet the lairds and that sort of gentry is that one of them may snatch her away and marry her, and she never will return to our taitterdemalion frontier at all.

"But let's not waste any more time on my wayward girl, Gaoil So you're at the Mission. A good Presbyterian?"

"Congregationalist."

"Same thing. My grandfather's brother was a Scotch dominie! hard on sin and harder on his family."

"Tell me, Mr. Lanark: what did Mr. Boniface—Father Bonifay—mean when he said the Indians have a lot of faith already?"

"He was referring to their rite of hambedsay—or it can be translitterated hambedsi—which means variously dreaming, fasting, consciousness of Divine power or God-seeing. As a sign of maturity, the young male alone takes the Inipi the steam bath, in a lodge of cedar boughs, very fragrant and healthful, too. Then, sometimes for two days and two nights, he stands on the highest point of land nearby naked and silent and alone, fasting and ignoring rain or hail or the chill of night.

"His only variation is to hum a sacred song or—this may seem odd to you, but perhaps your rite of the Lord's Supper seems odd to the Indians!—he may smoke the sacred pipe, with tobacco mixed with red willow bark, just a few puffs and hold the pipe up to show God that it is a humble offering.

"He is awaiting a message from his God, Wakantanka.

"If he gets no message, sometimes he comes down and tortures himself, dragging a buffalo-head from thickers much through his flesh. But I don't know that this self-torture is more abnormal than the early Christian mystics."

"Do you think Father Bonifay is wiser than Mr. Harge or Mr Spencer?"

"Oh, no; just more strategic. But with half factious the amount of time and passion that theologians have spent on defining fairy-story words would, if sensibly applied, have eliminated all war and bad cooking. Don't you think so?"

But Aaron had no opinion now except that Caesar Lanark was a cruel man with a wonderful memory for the many playful books he had read in the Minnesota Winters. And that to show imagination would be just the youthful sort of shamelessness that would delight Lanark.

He was in a dream of thinking, that Big Sioux, certainly drunk, perhaps insane, should be steadily walking into the room now, pointing a shotgun at Lanark.

The trader rose easily from his throne, smiling and pouring out amiable and soothing words as he walked toward the Indian. His hand was on the gun barrel, and as he yanked it away, with the other hand he slammed the warrior down on the long bench. But he kept on laughing. He poured a drink here it to the Indian—and handed back the gun.

The Sioux walked out, obviously proclaiming that Lanark was his friend.

That was more than Aaron could do.

He made motions of going. Lanark said dolefully, "So soon? By the way, you haven't told me your particular hobby in religionly. Humiliity, like Harge?"

"I'm crazy enough to believe in a world without race divisions."

(To Be Continued)

CANTERBURY, England (CP).—Kent's city defence volunteers are one-third woman.

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Smart roll collar, buttons to waist. Features short sleeves and tie belt. In grounds of navy, grey, wine and turquoise. Sizes 34 to 44.

Short-sleeved coat dress with neat collar. Belt with buckle. In grounds of pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 14 to 40

White button trim and buttons all the way down front. Short sleeves. In colours of green, wine and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

Flattering shirt-waist style, buttons down front. Short sleeves. In grounds of pink, blue, turquoise and powder blue. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Buttons to the waist with one pocket and tie belt. Short sleeves. In grounds of light blue, green and mauve. Sizes 16½ to 24½

Swirling skirt gathered at waist . . . with roll collar, short sleeves and self-belt. In navy, wine, black and green. Sizes 12 to 20

The new sleeveless style featuring gathering at waistline, shoulder-yoke and self-belt. In green, light blue, red and navy. Sizes 14 to 20

Tailored style, buttons to waist with self-belt and short sleeves. Colours of green, yellow, grey and blue. Sizes 12 to 20

Coat dress with square neckline, self-belt, short sleeves. Colours of green, turquoise and pink. Sizes 12 to 20

Sleeveless style with round neckline, buttons to waist, self-belt and one pocket. Colours of grey, blue, turquoise and rose. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Tuesday Shopping News Back of This Page

COLONIST SPORTS

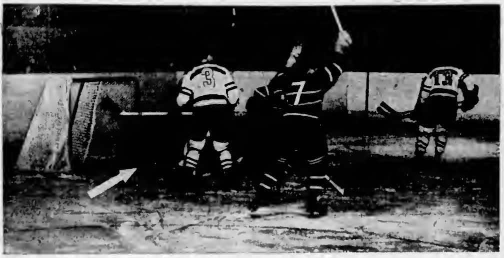
The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED, 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 18—NINETY-SECOND YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1950

Highlights of 1949 Sport in Victoria



Outstanding feature of Victoria's sport calendar in 1949 was completion of Memorial Arena and return of professional hockey to city after absence of approximately 25 years. Above picture was taken during first Pacific Coast Hockey League game at arena when Victoria Cougars defeated Portland Penguins, 4-1, for first P.C.H.L. triumph. Larry Thibeault (7) is shown with stick raised just after scoring Cougars' third goal. Portland players are Defencemen Phil Dalgleish (13) and Hugh Sutherland (3) and Goalie Tom Karakas (partially hidden by Sutherland.)

Oustanding team performance of season in Victoria was feat of Cec's U-Drive in bringing Canadian senior "A" women's basketball championship to city for first time. Cec's upset Vancouver Nut House, Edmonton Mortons and Toronto Montgomery Maids in path to title. Members of champions, above, are (left to right): Mary Casilio (captain), Rita Kaltenbach, Margaret LaLacheur, Kay Trevelyan, Erma Stoltz, Marion Kennedy and Flo Kennedy.

Hapless Leafs Wind Up Year With 5-1 Whipping by Wings

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Detroit	21	8	4	111	75	46
New York	16	11	7	78	70	39
Montreal	15	10	9	78	66	39
Toronto	13	11	8	83	101	34
Boston	11	10	9	92	111	31
Chicago	10	17	8	86	106	28

Next games, tonight: Montreal at Chicago, Toronto at Detroit, New York at Boston.

The Old Year went out and the New Year came in last night with Detroit Red Wings holding an 11-point edge in the National Hockey League and New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens, deadlocked for second place, rapidly enlarging the gap between themselves and the trailing teams.

Final games of the Old Year last night saw the Wings trounce Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-1, before a crowd of 12,985 at Maple Leaf Gardens, Rangers whip Boston Bruins, 4-1, at Madison Square Garden and Canadiens edge Chicago Black Hawks, 3-2, before a crowd of 13,980 at Montreal.

LEAFS IMPOTENT

Leafs will be glad to see the end of the old year. The Stanley Cup holders have won only one of their last nine starts and were extremely impotent as they bowed to Detroit last night. Although Detroit held only a 29-26 edge to shots on goal, the Wings built up a 4-0 lead before Max Bentley scored for Toronto with little more than a minute left. The game was sludded with 21 penalties. Red Kelly and Freddie Black of Detroit and Jimmy Thomson and Johnny Arundel of Leafs drew majors for fighting to the final period.

LACH KEY FIGURE

Elmer Lach proved to be the key figure for Canadiens as he made his return after his most recent injury. He scored what proved to be the winning marker and set up Maurice Richard for another tally as Canadiens took a 3-0 lead and held off a terrific last-period drive by the Hawks.

The end of the old year was highly successful for Rangers, who marked up their fourth straight triumph and ninth in 11 games. Ed Slowinski paced their attack in the penaltyless game with two goals.

CHICAGO 2, MONTREAL 3

First Period—1, Montreal, Reay (Harvey, MacKay), 1:58. Penalties: Gadsby, Reardon (2), Goldham.

Second Period—No scoring. Penalties: J. Conacher, Nattrass.

Third Period—2, Montreal, Richard (Lach), 1:43; 3, Montreal, Lach (Reardon, Richard), 3:48; 4, Chicago, J. Conacher (Stewart, Gadsby), 11:30; 5, Chicago, Stewart, 11:54.

DETROIT 5, TORONTO 1

First Period—1, Detroit, Abel (Lindsay, Kelly), 1:50; 2, Detroit, Reise (Gee, Babando), 8:50. Penalties: Klukay, Pavelich, Martin, Bentley, Mlgay, Peters, Barilko.

Second Period—No scoring. Penalties: Stewart (2), Morrison.

Third Period—3, Detroit, Couture, 8:12; 4, Detroit, Martin (Gee, Black), 18:30; 5, Toronto, Bentley (Watson), 18:50; 6, Detroit, Howe (Lindsay), 18:21. Penalties: Bainicki, Carveth, Arundel, Kelly (major), Thomson (major), Juzda, Barilko, Howe, Black (major), Arundel (major).

BOSTON 1, NEW YORK 4

First Period—1, New York, Fisher (Laprade), 11:10; 2, Boston, Smith (Creighton, Kullman), 15:36.

Second Period—3, New York, Slowinski (Lanclen), 8:36; 4, New York, Kaleta (O'Connor), 8:24.

Third Period—5, New York, Slowinski (Raleigh, Egan), 4:38.

ASHFORD, Kent, England (CP).—There were 377 entries for the 81st annual local cattle show—an all-time record.

> **Sports Fixtures For the Holiday**
>
> TOMORROW
>
> Ice Skating
> At Memorial Arena
> 8:00 a.m.—Public skating.
> 8:00 p.m.—Public skating.
>
> Soccer
> 1:00 p.m. — City Senior, Esquimalt vs. Victoria West, Royal Athletic Park; Heaneys vs. Canadian Legion, Lower Beacon Hill.
>
> Ice Hockey
> 3:00 p.m.—P.C.H.L., Vancouver Canucks vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.
>
> TUESDAY
>
> Ice Skating
> At Memorial Arena
> 8:00 a.m. — Victoria Figure Skating Club.
> 3:00 p.m.—Public skating.
>
> Ice Hockey
> At Memorial Arena
> 10:00 a.m. — Juvenile, Capitals vs. Maroons.
> 11:00 a.m.—Juvenile, Bears vs. Senators.
> 7:00 p.m.—Commercial, Hotelmen vs. Douglas Tire.
> 8:30 p.m.—Commercial, B.O.P. vs. Civil Service.
> 10:00 p.m.—Commercial, Coach Lines vs. Navy.

Hockey Squads Play at Nanaimo

All-star midget and juvenile Victoria hockey teams will play in exhibition games at Nanaimo tomorrow. Players listed below are asked to meet at the City Hall at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Midgets — Hall, Jenner, Nicol, Goudal, Leachman, Schebek, Dawson, Mekowsky, Large, Kirby, Miller, O'Coffey, Donohue, Former and Foster.

Juveniles—Petch, Dickie, Burgess, Perrin, Putnam, Crisp, Parker, Martin, W. Cunningham, M. Cunningham, Thackray, Bryce, Oabriel, Bridge, Timmick.

Next city action takes place Tuesday morning with two juvenile games scheduled. Capitals and Maroons tangle at 10 o'clock and Bears and Senators clash at 11:00.

Here I am again in the middle of another struggle just one week after my last. If there is a worse time to write a column than Christmas Eve, 'tis the night of the start of a new year. You'll pardon me, I hope, if all this has a familiar ring.

First of all, I want to state that I am making no New Year's resolutions, although it must be admitted that several suggestions have been made by parties with varying degrees of interest in my activities. For instance, the O.C. thinks it would be a wonderful idea if I resolved to write a column every day, even though he put forth the suggestion with the misgiving that I might interpret this desire as an acknowledgment on his part that "It Beats Me" has a certain value. I wonder!

If I had the right to make a resolution for some sports officials, it would be that they quit taking the bows for successful promotions just as long as they continue to blame the press for failures.

That disposed of, we can look over the preceding 365 days. Locally, the sports highlights were the opening of the Memorial Arena and the return of professional hockey, the winning of the Canadian women's basketball title by Cec's U-Drive and Bruce Humber's appointment as track and field coach of Canada's British Empire Games' track and field team.

Nationally, the highlight doubtless was the third straight Stanley cup triumph by the Toronto Maple Leafs. High on the list was the defeat of Calgary Stampeders by Montreal Alouettes in the Grey cup final. The East also captured the junior grid title and the Allan, Memorial and Willingdon cups.

From a provincial standpoint, British Columbia again stood out, however, as the producer of champions. B.C. athletes dominate the Empire Games' squad; North Shore Reds are Dominion soccer champions; Vancouver Clover Leafs retained their men's senior basketball laurels and Vancouver Burrards and the B.C. All-Stars reign in the Canadian box lacrosse world as senior and junior titlists, respectively. Vancouver's Bill Parnell and Eleanor McKenzie brought further honors to the province by being named Canada's outstanding male and female athletes.

Judged on an overall basis, Canadian sport had a successful year and it is not being pessimistic to utter a word of warning for the ensuing 12 months. The lush days of almost automatic g crowds are over. Sports fans have fewer dollars to spend d they will be spent more carefully. Only those sports who n offer first-rate competition and entertainment can expect hold their gains.

This certainly applies to Victoria, where increasing facilities ve resulted in more sports bidding for patronage. Hockey, soccer d basketball still have to complete their current seasons and the outlook is not too encouraging for the latter two. Hockey got away to a good start and will continue to do well as long as the Cougars can remain close to the pace. Basketball has been irretrivably hurt already by hockey competition and is certain to finish in the red. Although barely holding its own on this stage, soccer at least seems to have started a comeback with district teams playing well and Victoria United slowly showing improvement.

Looking to next Summer, pro baseball, lacrosse and softball will vie for the sports dollar. Baseball is assured of a good season if the Victoria Athletics can put together a contending team, but will have to face competition from lacrosse with Victoria almost certain to enter inter-city play. Softball will always attract its adherents as long as it continues to play in open parks.

Well, well! Finished at last and now I can say all that I meant to say when I started out: A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: **Detroit, Chicago** and **Rangers** in tonight's N.H.L. games; **Portland over Tacoma** in tonight's P.C.H.L. game. On Monday, **Vancouver** over Cougars in the P.C.H.L. and **Wests** over Esquimalt and **Legion** over Heaneys in district soccer. On Tuesday, **Douglas Tire, Civil Service** and **Coach Lines** in Commercial Hockey games. **Vancouver over Cougars** in P.C.H.L. hockey, and **California, Santa Clara, Rice, Maryland** and **Oklahoma** to cop today's football bowl games. Batting average to date: At bat, 756, hits 522, percentage 691.

Toronto Electors Vote Monday On Organized Sunday Sports

TORONTO, Dec. 31 (CP).—Municipal electors will be asked Monday whether this city of 700,000 should have organized Sunday sports.

The 378,759 eligible voters also will be asked to choose a mayor and 40 other civic officers from among 81 candidates. The issue of Communism has arisen again, as has the question whether Toronto should change its annual elections from the New Year's Day holiday date.

CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE

But the most controversial issue is the one that would relax restrictions of the Lord's Day Act, coming as it does in a city that (rightly or wrongly) has become known in Canada as Toronto the Good.

The question for voters to answer: "Are you in favor of the city of Toronto seeking legislation to make amateur, professional and other commercial sports legal on Sunday?"

FAVOR PLEBISCITE

A similar plebiscite was held in Windsor's recent municipal election. Voters in the Border City, just across the river from Detroit and its open Sundays, ballotted two to one in favor of Sunday sports. The city now has petitioned the Provincial Attorney-General, who administers the act, for permission.

The Sunday sports campaign has been lively. There is a Citizens' Committee Opposing Commercialized Sunday Sports, whose plea is that "the one day's rest in seven" be kept, and a Sunday Afternoon Sports Committee, which says sports would be held only between 1 and 6 p.m. and thus not interfere with church-going.

Remember When—

Dave Castilloux, Canadian featherweight and lightweight boxing champion, hammered out a ten-round decision over Lee Rodak, of Chicago, at Toronto ten years ago tomorrow. Rodak weighed 133 against 132 for the Montrealer.

Rockets Stop Penguins—Top Clubs Divide Points

HOW THEY STAND

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
New Westminster	19	9	12	169	128	50
Seattle	18	14	8	119	141	42
Vancouver	18	15	8	160	147	41
Tacoma	16	18	4	170	136	36
VICTORIA	16	17	5	128	167	35
Portland	14	13	4	116	173	32

Last night's score: Tacoma 4, Portland 1; Vancouver 3, New Westminster 3; Seattle 1, Fresno 1.

Next games: Today, Portland at Tacoma, tomorrow, Vancouver at Victoria; Tuesday, Victoria at Vancouver.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
San Francisco	22	10	2	145	97	46
San Diego	15	18	8	107	118	38
Los Angeles	11	26	4	118	134	26
Fresno	8	21	7	95	127	23

Last night's score: Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 3.

Next game, Tuesday: Los Angeles at San Diego.

Tacoma Rockets, bouncing back after their Vancouver trouncing Friday, last night put a sudden halt to the rapid ascent of the Portland Penguins, winning 4-1 on Portland ice.

The result moved Muzz Patrick's club into fourth place and left the Penguins still in the Northern Division basement. A Portland win would have left the two clubs tied for fifth, one point behind the Cougars.

Two other games saw the top three clubs retain their respective positions. New Westminster Royals scored a third-period goal to get a 3-3 draw with Vancouver Canucks, while Fresno Falcons partially halted the Seattle Ironmen by earning a 1-1 stalemate.

The split in points left Royals' eight-point lead intact and kept the Ironmen in second spot by one point over the pressing Canucks.

Seattle's split was caused by Len Mutcheson, a former Falcon, who potted the Ironmen's only goal in the first period.

TACOMA 4, PORTLAND 1

First Period—1, Tacoma, Adam (Toole) 1:00; 2, Portland, Hopper (Cluman-Streibel) 8:44; 3, Tacoma, Ohess (Toole) 19:38. Penalties: Gustaveson.

Second Period—4, Tacoma, Milford (Andrews) 16:23; 5, Tacoma, Johnson (Reed, Lambrecht) 18:28. Penalties: Gustaveson.

Third Period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Jahns (2), Cluman.

VANCOUVER 3, NEW WESTMINSTER 3

First Period—, New Westminster, Kirk (Love, Dufault) 17:06. Penalties: None.

Second Period—2, New Westminster, Love (Pratt, Kirk) 4:06; 3, Vancouver, Eisenzoph (Unger, Jones) 9:50; 4, Vancouver, Shill, 19:20; 5, Vancouver, Ballance (Reardon) 17:32. Penalties: Lefvendahl, Evers, Valenti.

Third Period—6, New Westminster, Slater (Lavell, Oruhn) 10:11. Penalties: None.

SEATTLE 1, FRESNO 1

First Period—1, Seattle, Mutcheson (Brown) 8:11. Penalties: None.

Second Period—2, Fresno, L. Peterson (Ciner), Desson 10:36. Penalties: Desson (2), Medynski.

Third Period—Scoring, none. Penalties: None.

Huskies Triumph

SEATTLE, Dec. 31 (AP).—The University of Washington Huskies salvaged a 49-46 triumph over the invading Columbia Lions tonight in a wild and bitter finish to their two-game basketball series.

> **Told Game Time, Fan Drops Phone**
>
> EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 31 (AP).—A man telephoned The Eugene Register-Guard here today, asking when the East-West football game would start tomorrow.
>
> Told the game was at 2 p.m. today, the man yelled: "Omigod! I have two tickets!" and dropped the receiver.

Suggest Apology Should Be Made For Puck Juniors

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (CP).—A telegram arrived here today suggesting that General Manager Frank Selke make "a public apology" for the conduct of his Montreal Junior Canadiens in an exhibition match which they won 5-3 from Winnipeg Monarchs in the Manitoba capital last Thursday.

The telegram, signed by Tony Allan, Winnipeg Tribune sports editor referred to the frequent free-for-alls to the game and accused the junior Habs of "despicable behavior."

Selke's reaction:

"I stood in the corner with my head bowed for ten minutes."

Tacoma Victory Drops Cougars To Fifth Place

Things get no easier for Victoria's embattled Cougars. Idle last night, they slipped to fifth place as Tacoma Rockets moved up, a point ahead, by trimming Portland. Cougars have to meet Vancouver's ambitious Canucks here tomorrow afternoon and have no certainty that a win will put them back in a play-off berth. Rockets get another chance at Portland today and may be three points ahead by game time tomorrow.

Still holding a 4-3 edge over Canucks for the season, Cougars can win if they play the same hockey they did against New Westminster on Friday. Coach Eddie Wares will probably keep his revamped line-up in action and the club is reported to first-class condition.

CANUCKS TOUGHER

Canucks have been getting tougher. They picked up a valuable addition in Eric Unger, who forms a dangerous line with Wimpy Jones and Ike Eisenzoph. Unger has been getting plenty of points in recent games and will have to be closely watched.

Two more severe tests face Cougars after tomorrow. On Tuesday, they return the Vancouver visit, and Friday sees the Royals back here. A double setback could leave the Victorians in a shaky play-off position.

Game tomorrow is 3 p.m.

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 31 (AP).—Jaroslav Drobny, former Czecho-Slovakian Davis Cup star, teamed with Eric Sturgess of South Africa today to win the South Australian men's doubles championship with a 8-6, 6-4, 10-12, 6-2 triumph over Adrian Quist and Frank Sedgman of Australia.

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press

N.H.L.

Montreal 3, Chicago 2.
Detroit 5, Toronto 1.
New York 4, Boston 1.

A.H.L.

Buffalo 4, Hershey 1.
Providence 3, Springfield 2.
Cleveland 5, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 4, New Haven 3.

Q.S.H.L.

Sherbrooke 2, Ottawa 3.

MARITIME SENIOR

Moncton 10, Amherst 2.

U.S.H.L.

St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 3.
Tulsa 3, Omaha 2.

P.C.H.L.

Vancouver 3, New Westminster 3.
Tacoma 4, Portland 1.
Seattle 1, Fresno 1.
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 3.

Thompsons Pace Oak Bay To 6-2 Win Over Duncan

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Esquimalt	7	1	5	31	23	19
Victoria West	8	6	1	31	12	17
Oak Bay	5	6	5	43	34	15
Canadian Legion	5	4	3	25	27	14
Heaney's	6	6	5	26	25	13
Navy	5	7	3	25	25	13
Duncan	6	3	4	26	26	23
Alcos	1	11	1	12	36	3

Next games, tomorrow: Esquimalt vs. Victoria West, Royal Athletic Park; Heaney's vs. Legion, Lower Beacon Hill. Time, 1:30 p.m.

With the Thompson brothers, Al and Jack, running wild over the frozen pitch at Royal Athletic Park to the second half, Oak Bay defeated Duncan Native Sons, 6-2, to take over sole possession of third place in Victoria and District Football Association standings. Navy outplayed the cellar-dwelling Alcos at Lower Beacon Hill to chalk up a 4-0 victory.

SHORT PASSING GAME

Considering the slippery condition of the field, the match at Athletic Park produced some good soccer and the final score was hardly indicative of the play.

Playing their pleasing, short-passing game, the up-Island booters appeared the better club and kept Goalie Ken Wright busy for three-quarters of the contest. Backed by solid fullback play of Herman Henry and Doug Williams, they peppered shots at the Oak Bay net and just missed on several good efforts but tired in the late stages to yield four goals, two in the final three minutes.

TOOK EARLY LEAD

The up-Island booters took an early lead on Fred Johnnie's tally only to see Oak Bay take a half-time edge on goals by Gordy Hobson and Arnie Ferguson. Eugene Thorne nudged the equalizer into the twine shortly after the breather, but, as the half progressed, the Oak's attack began to roll.

With the Thompsons leading the way, the winners went in front when Williams deflected Al Thompson's cross from left wing into the net when attempting to clear.

Taking fine passes from brother Jack, Al Thompson booted home the next two goals and then set up Frank Greely for the final score, just before time.

DEEPER IN CELLAR

Holding the upper hand all the way at Lower Beacon Hill, Navy steamed past Alcos to mire the losers deeper in the league basement.

Play was rough in the opening half but the contestants cooled off in the second session and played better football. Chuck Forrester, who accounted for the only goal of the initial 45 minutes, and Alcos' Bill O'Connell were chased to an early shower when they started throwing punches shortly before the breather.

Veteran Charlie Hall found the net behind Doug Day for the next two goals and Jim Scallion chalked up the final one.

Line-ups follow:

Oak Bay: Wright, Burt, Westlock, Brown, Wiseman, Baker, J. Thompson, Hobson, Ferguson, Greig, A. Thompson.

Duncan: Paul, Henry, D. Williams, Modrele, K. Williams, K. Williams, P. Williams, F. Johnnie, L. Johnnie, Francis Johnnie, E. Thorne, A. Thorne, W. Thorne.

Navy: Irving, DeCosta, English, Kennedy, Allen, Morton, Scallion, Forrester, Dewey, Hall, Jupp.

Alcos: Day, Devermasters, O'Connell, McMorland, Lowden, Sneden, Atherlove, Merriman, Ross, Smith, Bendry, Leedale.

K.&E. Meet West Heat in Final Cage Game of Senior 'B' Division

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Knott & Elford	7	0	397	289	14
Brentwood Aces	7	1	367	275	16
Fletchers	5	3	344	276	10
Navy	4	4	370	267	8
Victoria Confections	4	4	287	294	8
Senators	4	4	282	281	8
Chinese Students	3	3	272	283	6
West Heat	1	6	280	272	2
R.C.E.M.E.	0	7	230	404	0

Final game in the senior "B" division of the Victoria and District Basketball Association will be played on Wednesday with the undefeated Knott and Elford quintette meeting West Heat at the Victoria High School gymnasium at 3 p.m.

The three-game card will be topped off by a sudden-death game between Senators and Navy for the fifth play-off berth. Victoria Confections, which finished in a deadlock with Senators and Navy, drew a bye into the scramble for the laurels.

Y.M.C.A. and St. Louis College tangle in a junior boys' contest to open the card at 7 p.m.

Playoffs proper in the senior "B" section open on Saturday with Confections meeting the winner of the Senators-Navy contest. Y.M.C.A. and Arrow Furniture also resume their struggle for senior "A" supremacy on Saturday with Tillicums and Vampires clashing in the junior boys opener at 7 p.m.

Senior "A" city finals will start on February 1 and must be completed by February 18.

HOCKEY

MONDAY - 3 P.M.

VICTORIA COUGARS vs. VANCOUVER

AT MEMORIAL ARENA

All Seats Reserved

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00

On Sale at— 909 FORT ST. Home Furniture Store

B 2322

TICKET OFFICE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

ARENA BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 2 P.M.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1950 AT 7 P.M.

HOTELMEN vs DOUGLAS TIRE

B. of P. vs. CIVIL SERVICE

COACH LINES vs. NAVY

Admission

Adults 50¢ Children 10¢

New Sport Kings Crowned in 1949

Nineteen forty-nine brought new heavyweight champion into boxing world for first time in 12 years. Ezzard Charles outpointed Jersey Joe Walcott in 15-round bout at Chicago in June to gain recognition as successor to Joe Louis. Louis retired undefeated after holding title since June, 1937, and promoted bout between Charles and Walcott in name his successor.

Casey Stengel (top) was voted "manager of year" by Baseball Writers' Association of America after piloting New York Yankees to American League championship and world series victory over Brooklyn Dodgers despite hospital list of 72 casualties. Pancho Gonzales (bottom) was leading tennis figure. He won U.S. national singles crown and refused pro to begin extensive tour of exhibition matches with professional king Jack Kramer.

Sammy Snead rose to top in golf world, although he failed again in quest for U.S. open crown. Snead captured Professional Golf Association championship and Augusta Masters' crown. He is show above (right) with P.G.A. Trophy after defeating Johnny Palmer in final. Palmer is on left.

Liverpool Blanks Arsenal To Maintain First Place

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuters)—Liverpool's soccer team blanked Arsenal 3-0 today to maintain its pace-setting position in the English League's First Division, but Manchester United, two points behind, kept right in the race.

A crowd of 56,000 watched the aggressive Liverpool eleven force the game through much of the game. Billy Liddell scored both goals.

CAME BACK STRONG

In a "City Derby" before 63,000 fans the second-place Manchester United team beat their rivals, Manchester City, 2-1. United came back strong in the second half after Black had given City a lead after ten minutes of play in the first half. United's clever approach play made an opening for Delaney to tie the score then Pearson notched the winner.

Wolverhampton Wanderers moved up into a tie for third place with Blackpool by blanking the Lancashire team 2-0. One of Wolves goals was a brilliant header by Jeffs Pye who dived low to connect with a perfectly-placed pass from Hancock.

In the Second Division Tottenham Hotspur maintained their 10-point lead with a 2-0 victory over Cardiff City. Sheffield Wednesday, the runners-up, also won, edging Chesterfield 3-1.

An upset occurred in the third Division Southern when pace-setting Notts County lost to Bournemouth 2-0.

In the Third Division Northern Doncaster Rovers increased their lead two points, beating Southport 5-1, while Rochdale in second place could do no better than draw 1-1 with Darlington.

Hibernian continued in the winning column in the Scottish League's Division "A" with a 1-0 victory over Clyde. Buchanan scored the lone goal of the game.

Hearts went into a tie with Rangers in the pulling-up spot, downing Celtic 4-2, while Rangers played a 2-2 draw with Dundee.

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 0, Newcastle United 1
Everton 2, Sheffield City 1
Charlton Athletic 3, Fulham 1
Chelsea 3, Manchester United 1
Middlesbrough Team 1, Everton 2
Preston North End 2, Bolton 1
Manchester City 1, Manchester United 2
Portsmouth 1, Middlesbrough 1
Sunderland 1, Derby County 1
Tottenham 2, Sunderland 0
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Blackpool 0

SECOND DIVISION

Brentford 3, Bury 1
Bury 2, Blackburn Rovers 3
Coventry City 1, Sheffield Wednesday 3
Doncaster Rovers 1, Fulham 1
Leicester City 2, Brentford 1
Preston North End 3, Southampton 3
Queens Park Rangers 3, Coventry City 1
Sheffield United 1, Barnsley 1
Swansea Town 1, Leeds United 3
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Cardiff City 0
West Ham United 2, Plymouth Argyle 3

THIRD DIVISION (Southern)

Aldershot 4, Swindon Town 4
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 2, Notts County 0
Bristol Rovers 1, Southend United 1
Crystal Palace 3, Port Vale 1
Newport County 3, Reading City 4
Northampton Town 2, Walsall 2
Norwich City 1, Brighton and Hove Albion 1
Nottingham Forest 1, Millwall 1
Reading 1, Exeter City 2
Torquay United 4, Luton Town 1
Watford 4, Ipswich Town 0

THIRD DIVISION (Northern)

Accrington Stanley 3, Lincoln City 3
Barnsley 1, Bradford 1
Doncaster Rovers 5, Southport 1
Gateshead 2, Chester 2
Hartlepools United 2, Bradford City 0
Mansfield Town 0, Rotherham United 1
New Brighton 1, Tranmere Rovers 1
Oldham Athletic 3, Crewe Alexandra 1
Stockport County 3, Carlisle United 0
Wrexham 1, Barrow 2
York City 1, Chesterfield Rovers 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION "A"

Aberdeen 1, East Fife 3
Clyde 0, Hibernian 1
Dundee 2, Celtic 2
Motherwell 1, Third Lanark 0
Queen of the South 3, Partick Thistle 1
Raith Rovers 4, Falkirk 4
Rangers 2, Dundee 2
Stirling Albion 1, St. Mirren 3.

DIVISION "B"

Albion Rovers 1, Queen's Park 1
Arbroath 1, Alloa 1
Ayr United 1, Dumbarton Athletic 1
Cowdenbeath 3, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 0, Airdrieonians 1
Hamilton Academicals 1, Brechin 1
Queen's Park 2, Forfar Athletic 0
Stenhousemuir 1, Dunfermline 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 2, Glentoran 1
Bangorians United 5, Distillery 1
Coleraine 2, Cliftonville 6
Crusaders 3, Derry City 4
Linfield 3, Glenavon 0
Portadown 1, Ranger 3.

Coaches Face Tough Grind Against Navy

Coach Lines, pace-setters in the Commercial Hockey League, will face no easy task in trying to protect its single-point lead when the club swing back into action at Memorial Arena on Tuesday.

Trentalines, highest-scoring club in the league, meet Navy, boasting the best defence, in the feature game of a three-game card. Should the sailors prove a stumbling block for the Bussmen, Douglas Tire will have an opportunity of moving into first place. The Tiremen tangle with the slipping Hotel men in the opening fixture at 7 p.m. The rapidly improving B.O.P. squad clashes with Civil Service in the middle attraction.

O.C. Soccer Standings

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Standings of the top five soccer teams in the English League and the Scottish League:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	20	7	11	61	28	51
Manchester United	19	8	8	62	35	46
Arsenal	17	9	9	45	31	43
Wolverhampton W.	17	9	9	44	36	43
Portsmouth	15	9	9	44	26	39

SECOND DIVISION

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Tottenham Hotspur	19	4	9	54	26	47
Sheffield Wednesday	16	8	8	54	34	40
Hull City	14	8	8	46	47	37
Southampton	14	8	8	45	37	37
Leeds	14	8	8	44	37	37

THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Notts County	19	5	7	64	27	45
Northampton Town	17	7	6	60	35	40
Torquay United	15	7	8	45	30	38
Reading	15	8	7	45	31	37
Bournemouth	13	7	10	31	19	36

THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Doncaster Rovers	16	3	5	56	13	37
Rochdale	14	5	6	42	22	34
Stockport County	13	6	6	40	27	32
Rotherham United	11	9	6	35	42	28
Mansfield Town	11	9	6	32	35	28

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hibernian	11	2	4	35	16	26
Rangers	11	4	1	40	20	23
Dundee Rangers	11	4	1	40	20	23
Celtic	10	4	2	35	21	22
St. Mirren	7	4	6	30	25	20

Three Hat Tricks Chalked Up As Cubs, Senators, Bruins Win

Cubs, Senators and Bruins in the midget league and Senators, Royals and Maroons in the bantam league marked up victories in Victoria Minor Hockey Association games played yesterday.

Warren Cunningham netted three goals to lead the midget Cubs to a 6-4 triumph over Royals. Lawrence Dodd, Bob Nicol and Brian Holmes supplied the other markers for winners. John Makowsky and Harold Dawson counted two each for Royals.

Leon Goodal fired all three goals to give Senators a 3-1 decision over Capitals in the second midget contest. Jan Miller notched loser's counter.

The third hat-trick in the loop was supplied by Ken Schebek, who scored all his team's goals as Maroons downed Bruins, 4-2. John Caxton, Don Donohue, Ken Cook and Bob Mars tallied for winners.

CAME FROM BEHIND

Senators came from behind a 2-1 deficit in the third period on goals by Denny Tugman and Dick Taylor to take a 5-3 verdict from Bruins in the first bantam contest. Taylor had put winners in front in the first period, but Bruins took the lead on a second-period tally by Alan Webb and an early third-period counter by Art Collis.

Royals blanked Cubs, 4-0, in the second bantam fixture with Harry Nicolson scoring twice and Barry Harrison and Noel Boston adding singletons.

Maroons edged Capitals, 4-3, in the final game. Harvey Gillis opened scoring for Maroons and Bob Harrison followed with three consecutive tallies, two in the first period and one in the second, to boost the lead in 4-0. Al Terro and Ron Evans counted for Capitals.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP) — Part of the Vadal Peterson report on sports in Brazil.

One reason for the popularity of basketball says the Dlah coach, is that Brazil's own big sport up to a few years ago was soccer . . . "Now for soccer, there have found a game that is play with their feet instead of their feet . . . They're eager to learn about American sports, but they're very suspicious of Yankees . . . they get thirty basket-ball rules and interpretations from Europe, with the result they're using the old 1936-40 rules.

THE BOOTER PART OF VALOR

The soccer players, Peterson explains, have learned how to take care of violent fan reactions . . . "We were at one game in Rio," says Vadal, "when a player had the ball out of bounds . . . I could just see some object shining in the sun as it flew out of the stands and knocked him cold . . . his 10 teammates gathered round and we could see them pointing up to the stands as they stood there trying to locate the thrower. The crowd began opening up like a big V . . . then the players started up into the stands and the V widened out as they climbed . . . they went up to where the guy was and really took him apart; then they dragged him down on the field and beat him some more . . . finally about 50 police came out and subdued the remains and who players went on with the game . . . the building was a football stadium there which will seat more than 100,000 . . . and they're going to have a 35-foot moat filled with water between the fields and the stands."

Gelardi's Selections

FAIRGROUNDS

1. The Boomp, Miss Plotter, Glory Be.
2. Good Business, Castle Over, Break Thru.
3. Dan Gradiboon, Count Think So.
4. Needle Point, Little P.
5. Carter Girl, G. G. Gump, Jay Ma.
6. Cleverbander, Wabbly Yankee, Cotton Joe.
7. Tinker Tage, Dean Hilburn, Pro Tanin.
8. Miss Tanya, Lou Jay S., Boylaing.
9. Star Grandsam, Bright Gallant, Sir Burly.

Best Bet—Don O'Sullivan.

SANTA ANITA

1. Cirmic Cash, Starshot, El Mispo.
2. Pah, Pajaste, Isle of Skye.
3. Duchess Peg, Code of Arms, Fusie Crown.
4. Prowler, Bellreigh Jr., Shifty Roman.
5. War Edict, One Pint, Wrightwood.
6. Marbinga, Fulleim, Free Reel.
7. Solidarity, Mauranah, Top's Boy.
8. Gold Ace, Tick Along, Straight Math.

Best Bet—Duchess Peg.

STRANGE TENANT

OXFORD, England (CP)—Police were called to investigate strange noises in a large, empty house. They found a stray deer had moved in and taken possession.

Better Golf

By SAM SNEAD

Our pictured player has loosened the grip on his left hand at the top. That's bad. At the top of the swing is the very place the hands must be very good. Opening the left hand grip is usually caused by swinging back and up too fast. This gives the clubhead so much momentum that there is a heavy pull on the left hand at the top. This forces the left hand open, and one result

—but not the worst—is over-swinging. Notice that the clubhead, instead of being parallel to the ground, is pointing down to the ground. That's over-swinging. When the player starts his downswing he will instinctively close that left hand. And there comes the worst result of opening the left hand. This will throw the clubhead out of line and the clubhead will swing outside-in across the direction line producing a slice. But if this player had kept a closed, firm left grip at the top, his clubhead in the downswing would have retraced the path it took in the upswing, and the player would have swung his clubhead to the ball, slight by inside-out along the direction line for a long, straight drive.

(Copyright, Sam Snead, Distr. by NEA Co.)

Racing Results, Entries

At Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—Sprint Jack (Pulido) $11.36 $30.80 $14.40; Sunset Lad (Arcaro) 5.60 4.80; Lucy Again (Whitfield) 3.60.
Scratched: B. C. Bidda, Castle Oak.

SECOND RACE—Big Blue (Arcaro) $30.80 $8.80 $6.60; Blue Wing (Teel) 6.00 3.70; Jimmy Dunn (Pearson) 3.40.

THIRD RACE—Inquisitiveness (Arcaro) $19.80 $8.80 $6.60; Old Tom (Jim) 8.00 4.20; Bright Sunshine (Scuddy Lady Chapelle) Pete Lester, The Recording.

FOURTH RACE—Adamale Pride (Whitfield) $12.30 $6.80 $4.20; Bum of Bum (Arcaro) 10.30 6.80; Lonesome Longfellow (Longfellow) 4.60.
Scratched: Pardel.

FIFTH RACE—Sub Ambassador (Arcaro) $20.60 $12.30 $8.20; Pot of Water (Boland) 3.00 2.20; Sunshine Yellow (Mehrtens) 3.20.
Scratched: Sunset Lake, Arcadian Innocentia Level Worker.

SIXTH RACE—Pirik (Mehrtens) $2.80 $2.60 $2.20; Speculator (Arcaro) 2.20 1.20; Pyewell (Arcaro) 3.20; Wilmington (Pelletier) 3.20.
Scratched: Ruby Red, Betrothed, Alba Rain.

SEVENTH RACE—Maryland Quarter (Arcaro) $40.80 $21.70 $10.10; Star Reward (Adams) 8.90 5.10; Sunset Lake (Arcaro) 3.20.
Scratched: Rich.

FOURTH RACE—Warm Woman (Pelletier) $7.30 $4.80 $3.80; Shower Bath (Shumacker) 4.00 4.40; Carry Message (Warrington) 3.00.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Mile and a quarter: Cloudy Crab, 112 Timber Brown, 107; Star Shot, 105; Alabaster Tycoon, 115; Shady Idea, 115; Baby Cowl, 112; Ruby Lad, 112.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Surging Over, 112; Tudor's Cup, 112; Old Dad, 112; Cedar Cat, 112; Dribs of Brass, 112; Sunset Lake, 112; Pickette, 112; War Admiral, 112; Isle Of Skye, 112; Wild Rain Crffle, 112.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Pete Green, 112; Dustwater, 112; Jack Arrow, 112; Bobby Boyd, 112; Miss Blue Leo, 112.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Premier, 112; Bellreigh Jr., 112; Tycoonist, 112; Mamaroka, 112; Salty Remark, 112; Tee Top, 107; Sir Gaylord, 112; Pinkeye, 112; Miguel Pago, 109; Bevin Bugle, 112; Mick O Scale, 110; Gun Ireland, 110.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a quarter: One Pint, 112; Hockey Dream, 112; B U Stable, 112; Ruby Lad, 112; Fly Mart, 112; Achieve, 107; War Edict, 111.

SIXTH RACE—One mile: Belita, 110; Pollaiolo, 110; Mirbinge, 110; Free Reel, 110; Bess Lu, 110; Mr. Doctor, 110; Ruby Red, 110; Arbutus, 110; Cofonico, 110; Liberty.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth: Solidarity, 126; Blazyard, 126; Green Rush, 118; Sunset Lake, 118; Bob Ace, 118; Kathy Jean Mae, 118; Golden Glory, 118; Mamo Up Mom, 118.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile: Cyclone, 117; Amarillo Red, 112; Sailor Worker, 108; Mamaroka, 112; Tickaway, 112; Straight Man, 112; Ruby Age, 112; Gaylord Ann, 112; Cloyne, 112; Pick To Pay, 120; Brisk.

First race, 1:00 p.m.

Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—Bright Angel (Bright) $6.00 $3.40 $2.40; My Way (Burns) 3.20 2.20; Sunset Lake (Arcaro) 2.20.
Scratched: Little Twinkle, Bugle Call, Eugene's Girl, Chic Chic, Jaba Bere, Tomkin.

SECOND RACE—Ruffed Grouse (Bailey) $10.00 $4.80 $2.80; Lucky Boy (Bailey) 3.70 2.60; Merry Sun (Washington) 2.80.
Scratched: Ruddy Duck, Dashing Tour, Big Green, Fitted, Pete Pastorus, Pete's Trick.

THIRD RACE—Chief Two (Brown) $7.60 $3.20 $2.80; Ruddy Duck (Bailey) 4.40 3.00; Kitty's Price (Brown) 2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Mike Mesch (Weber) $60.20 $17.60 $11.40; Sacbut (Bailey) 5.80 4.20; Ruddy Lad (Hernandez) 3.00.
Scratched: Gunshot.

FIFTH RACE—Chief Mr. Jim (Bailey) $18.70 $9.80 $4.40; Sarah Jim (Jackson) 3.00 2.60; Dixie Lad (Hernandez) 2.40.
Scratched: Jimmy Lad, Jimmy Cousin.

SEVENTH RACE—Lady Pamela (Jackson) $31.60 $8.20 $4.80; Pegasus (Jackson) 4.80 3.20; Charlotville (Arcaro) 3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—Bel Mondo (Bailey) $6.30 $3.60 $2.80; Bel Mondo (Bailey) 6.00 4.00; Mr. Tuland (Perkins) 3.00.

NINTH RACE—Sassoon (Arcaro) $7.80 $4.80 $3.80; Bidman (Bailey) 4.00 3.20; Sir Gaylord (Arcaro) 3.20.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Mike Fisher, 108; Harper Master, 108; Wing Tiger, 108; Gallant Sister, 110; Tee Mesch, 108; Ruddy Lad, 108; Pass Kid, 108; Jim's Mary, 108; Pass Kid, 108; Tug the Shark, 108; Pinkeye, 108; Bugle Call, 108; Pirate, 108; Bugle Call, 108; Mighty Mike, 108; Pyro, 108; Jabo Bere, 108; Jabo's Cousin, 108.

ATTENTION!
NOW IN GOOD SUPPLY
No. 1 DRYLAND FIR MILLWOOD
PER CORD $6.50
NEVER IN WATER
HARKNETT FUEL
737 PANDORA AVE.
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SPECIAL
Oddments in Lumber
To clear our stocks and yards of many oddment lots of Flooring, Siding and Clear Blocks . . . Common Boards and Planks in lots from 200 to 1,000 ft. Must be cleared at prices that defy competition.
Gyproc Lath
Builders . . . no need now for delay at the lathing stage. We offer immediate delivery of Gyproc Lath in any quantity. Call us for your needs.
And Last But By No Means Least
We Wish You One and All a Happy and Prosperous New Year
Phone B2139
VICTORIA RETAIL LUMBER YARD
1701 GOVERNMENT STREET (2 BLOCKS FROM THE BAY)

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Known famous for quality wearing apparel for
87 YEARS

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Carburetor and Motor Tune-up Service
25 YEARS SPECIALISTS
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CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

You Treasure a Home Of Your Own
There is no limit to the joys a home of your own affords you. Nor is there any way of appraising the happiness you derive from it every day of your life. Your own recreation room, stone walk and shrubs have a special meaning; a special place in your heart.
A home of your own also develops a feeling of belonging; a sense of freedom and security seldom attained in rented property. There are many excellent buys in the Classified Columns under Houses for Sale. In many cases the monthly payments are lower than the rent you are now paying. Turn to the Classified Section NOW!

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The Daily Colonist

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13c per line per day, 30c per line for three days, 54c per line for six days, $1.80 per line for one month (26 days). Above rates apply to consecutive insertions only. Contract rates on application. Minimum advertisement two lines.

Births $1.00 per insertion.

Deaths, Funeral Notices not exceeding 10 lines, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 successive insertions. Each additional line 10c daily.

Marriages, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not exceeding 12 lines, $1.50 per insertion. Each additional line, 12c daily.

Any claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

When answering Help Wanted advertisements do not enclose original references.

1 BIRTHS

HOLLAND—The wife of Capt. John D. C. Holland, of Baliair, B.C., on December 30, 1949, a son.

MOBEY—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Mobey (nee White), at Royal Jubilee Hospital, December 30, 1949, a son, a brother for Marilyn.

VICKERS—To Margaret and Randy Vickers, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, December 30, 1949, a daughter, Joan Anne, 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

WAKELIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Renard P. Wakelin (nee Shirley McMillan), 1622 Southgate Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital, December 30, a girl (Linda Mae).

2 MARRIAGES

POUTY-RICHARDSON—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson, of Deep Cove, V.I., formerly of Calgary, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Gwendolynne I. Richardson, to Joseph H. Pouty, son of Mrs. A. Dunlang, of Vancouver. The wedding took place December 31st at 3 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating.

3 DEATHS

ALLON—On December 30, 1949, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elizabeth Allon, of 308 Mary Street, widow of the late Arthur Douglas Allon, in her 79th year; born in Durham, England, and a resident here for the past 27 years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. R. O. (Sadie) Hatrd, of Aberdeen, Wash.; one son, [illegible]

FERRIS—[illegible]

FINDLAY—[illegible]

STANYON—[illegible]

WILLIAMS—[illegible]

WITTY—[illegible]

4 IN MEMORIAM

GREEN—[illegible]

RUDD—[illegible]

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S) LTD. (Established 1867)

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL OF CHIMES
QUADRA AT NORTH PARK STREET

CHAPLIN & FUNERAL CHAPEL

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Chapel"

FLOWERS

[illegible]

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD.
1401 May Street. G 3462
Curbings, Tablets, Markers and Monuments Made to Your Own Personal Designs

9 CHURCHES

Evangelistic service will be held at the Community Hall, Kings Road and Shelbourne Street, on Lord's Day, January 1, at 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. John Miller, of Ayr, Scotland. All welcome. No collection.

10 COMING EVENTS

A BARREL OF FUN

AN OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY SATURday, Crystal Garden Lower Ballroom, 9-12, Homesteaders Orchestra. Beginners class, 8.30. Prizes. All welcome. 50c.

ACADEMY DANCING, FENCING. OLD-time classes reopen Monday, January 9th. Modern class as usual Wednesday. E 1012, 1017 Douglas.

FOR RENT—ESQUIMALT COMMUNITY Hall, for weddings, parties, dances, etc. All facilities. Bingo every Friday night. Phone G 3719.

NEW YEAR'S FROLIC TONIGHT, SUNday midnight, C.C.F. Hall, 887 Pandora. Bertucci's Orchestra. Door prize, favors, sponsored by Busy Bee Club. Admission $1.

OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY WEDNESday, Britannia Auditorium, on Arena Way and Cormorant. Stewart's Orch., 9-12, 50c.

TO CONFORM WITH OTHER MESSES, the R.C.A. Sergeants' Mess, Work Point Barracks, will be at home to visiting Messes on Monday, 2nd January, 1950, from 1500 to 1700 hours, and not on Sunday, 1st January, 1950, as previously stated.

VICTORIA AMATEUR FENCERS' CLUB 1950 season, opens Tuesday, January 10th. Open to teen-agers and seniors. Enquiries, E 8811.

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YOUNG PEOPLE INTERESTED OLD-time and folk dancing for demonstration group. Give age, height, etc. Box 8573 Colonist.

SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION
OLD-TIME DANCE
MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2
IN K. OF P. HALL - 9-12
COFFEE WILL BE SERVED
EVERYBODY WELCOME
ADMISSION 50c

NEW IMPERIAL VETS CLUB
NEW YEAR PARTY
JANUARY 4th
AT
ARMY AND NAVY CLUB
MEMBERS 25c

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

[illegible]

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

[illegible]

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

[illegible]

Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

	CJVI—900 kc.	CBR—1100 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—1000 kc.	KJR—950 kc.	KVI—570 kc.	CJOR—600 kc.	CKWX—980 kc.
8 00	Mormon Choir	Silent	News	Radio Pulpit	Revival Hour	Back to God	Concert Master	News
8 15	Mormon Choir	Morning Music	Howard K. Smith	Radio Pulpit	Revival Hour	Back to God	Concert Master	Anthony Walti
8 30	Bible Treasury	Recital	Tabernacle	College Choir	Revival Hour	Voice of Prophecy	Unity Centre	Sunday School
8 45	Religious Talk	Recital	Tabernacle	College Choir	Revival Hour	Voice of Prophecy	Christian Science	Sunday School
9 00	B B C News	B B C News	Invitation to Learn	Gospel Hour	The Southernaire	Radio Bible Class	Good News	Back to God
9 15	Without a Name	Memo L. Success	Invitation to Learn	Religious News	The Southernaire	Radio Bible Class	Good News	Back to God
9 30	Male Quartet	Harmony Harbor	People's Platform	The Eternal Light	Message of Israel	Lutheran Hour	Lutheran Hour	Family Hour
9 45	Male Quartet	Harmony Harbor	People's Platform	The Eternal Light	Message of Israel	Lutheran Hour	Lutheran Hour	Family Hour
10 00	Salvation Army	B C Gardener	Adven. in Speech	Youth Views	Kansas City	Glenn Hardy	God's Hour	Family Hour
10 15	Salvation Army	Just Mary	News	the News	Art for Your Sake	Songs of Cheer	God's Hour	Family Hour
10 30	Voice of Prophecy	Way of the Spirit	Reading for Fun	Round Table	Sunday Vespers	News	Frank Deval	Salvation Army
10 45	Voice of Prophecy	Way of the Spirit	Second Glance	Round Table	Sunday Vespers	Music	Frank and Ernest	Salvation Army
11 00	St. Andrew's	C B C News	To Be Announced	N B C Theatre	Victor Lindlahr	Tic Tac Tunes	Metropolitan Tab.	News Mem. Church
11 15	St. Andrew's	Capital Report	To Be Announced	N B C Theatre	Piano and Ernest	Music	Metropolitan Tab.	Memorial Church
11 30	St. Andrew's	Religious Period	Syncopated	N B C Theatre	Science Headlines	Hymns	Metropolitan Tab.	Memorial Church
11 45	St. Andrew's	Religious Period	Syncopated	N B C Theatre	University Quest	Radio Canaries	Metropolitan Tab.	Memorial Church
12 00	St. Andrew's	N Y Philharmonic	Orchestra	Cavalcade of Music	Hour of Faith	News	Metropolitan Tab.	News
12 15	St. Andrew's	N Y Philharmonic	Orchestra	Cavalcade of Music	Hour of Faith	B. Cunningham	Metropolitan Tab.	C N I B
12 30	News	N Y Philharmonic	Orchestra	The Quiz Kids	Evergreen	Juvenile Jury	News	News and Italiano
12 45	Doctor's Orders	N Y Philharmonic	Orchestra	The Quiz Kids	Anthem Time	Juvenile Jury	Royal Cons. Music	Italiano
1 00	Parent's Magazine	N Y Philharmonic	Orchestra	Living 1949	Light and	House of Mystery	Church of the Air	News and Italiano
1 15	[illegible]	N Y Philharmonic	Orchestra	Living 1949	Life Hour	House of Mystery	Israel Association	Italiano
1 30	Keeping the	Church of the Air	Sunday at	Your Broadway	Voice of Prophecy	Martin Kane	Foursquare Gospel	Bible Institute
1 45	Punajee	Church of the Air	Ida Chase	News	Voice of Prophecy	Martin Kane	Rev. Springett	Bible Institute
2 00	Library Show	Singing Stars	Thru the Years	Radio City	God's Country	The Shadow	Call of China	Bible Institute
2 15	Library Show	of Tomorrow	News	Playhouse	God's Country	The Shadow	Call of China	Bible Institute
2 30	David Rose	Critically Speaking	The Time of	Harvest of Stars	Greatest Story	Detective Mysteries	Aldrich Family	Singing Stars
2 45	David Rose	Critically Speaking	Your Life	Harvest of Stars	Ever Told	Detective Mysteries	Aldrich Family	Singing Stars
3 00	Roy Rogers	The Old Songs	Family Hour	Forum of the Air	Gospel Hour	Music	Roy Rogers	News and Legends
3 15	Roy Rogers	Old Songs News	Family Hour	Forum of the Air	Gospel Hour	Music	Roy Rogers	Weekly Editor
3 30	Miss Brooks	Winnipeg Sunday	Boston Blackie	Hollywood Calling	Normal Girls	Nick Carter	Our Miss Brooks	United Church
3 45	Miss Brooks	Concert	Boston Blackie	Hollywood Calling	Normal Girls	Nick Carter	Our Miss Brooks	United Church
4 00	Alan and Me	Winnipeg Sunday	Jack Benny	Hollywood Calling	Family Close-Up	World's Greatest	Alan and Me	News
4 15	Alan and Me	Concert	Jack Benny	Hollywood Calling	Family Close-Up	World's Greatest	Alan and Me	David and Dinah
4 30	Amos 'n Andy	The Happy Time	Amos 'n Andy	Harris-Faye Show	Piano Playhouse	The Falcon	Amos 'n Andy	Meet Your Match
4 45	Amos 'n Andy	The Happy Time	Amos 'n Andy	Harris-Faye Show	Piano Playhouse	The Falcon	Amos 'n Andy	Meet Your Match
5 00	Edgar Bergen Show	National Sunday	Edgar Bergen	Sam Spade	Stop the Music	Mediation Board	Edgar Bergen and	News
5 15	Edgar Bergen Show	Hour	Edgar Bergen	Sam Spade	Stop the Music	Mediation Board	Charlie McCarthy	Bareries
5 30	Leslie Bell	National Sunday	Rocky Jordan	Theatre Guild	Stop the Music	Can You Top This	Leslie Bell Singers	Can You Top This
5 45	Leslie Bell	John Fisher	Rocky Jordan	Theatre Guild	Stop the Music	Can You Top This	Leslie Bell Singers	Can You Top This
6 00	C I L Serenade	Stage 50	Corliss Archer	Theatre Guild	Walter Winchell	Enchanted Hour	Serenade	Juvenile Jury
6 15	C I L Serenade	Stage 50	Corliss Archer	Theatre Guild	Louella Parsons	Enchanted Hour	Serenade	Juvenile Jury
6 30	News	Stage 50	Horace Heidt	American Album	Chance of a	Sheilah Graham	Familiar Music	M-G-M Theatre
6 45	News Flashbacks	Stage 50	Horace Heidt	American Album	Lifetime	Governor's Desk	Familiar Music	M-G-M Theatre
7 00	Contented Hour	News Review	Favorite Story	Take It or Leave It	Jimmy Fidler	Take a Number	Contented Hour	M-G-M Theatre
7 15	Contented Hour	Spec. Speaker (7:15)	Favorite Story	Take It or Leave It	Ted Malone	Take a Number	Contented Hour	M-G-M Theatre
7 30	Don Wright	Railway Show	The Whistler	Crosby Show	Melnie	Roy Roger's Show	Christ Church	News
7 45	Don Wright	Railway Show	The Whistler	Crosby Show	Melnie	Roy Roger's Show	Christ Church	Evening Service
8 00	News	Shadow of	Miss Brooks	One Man's Family	Drew Pearson	Twenty Questions	Christ Church	Church Service
8 15	Maurice Rumber	the Bomb	Miss Brooks	One Man's Family	Monday Headlines	Twenty Questions	Christ Church	Church Service
8 30	Reflect's in Music	Shadow of	Edgar Bergen	Symphony Hour	Walter Winchell	Walter Winchell	Christ Church	Artistry in Music
8 45	Reflect's in Music	the Bomb	Edgar Bergen	Symphony Hour	Guide Post	Louella Parsons	Christ Church	Artistry in Music
9 00	Vancouver String	C B C Vancouver	Red Skelton	Symphony Hour	Gregory Hood	Glenn Hardy	News	News
9 15	Vancouver String	String Orch.	Red Skelton	Symphony Hour	Gregory Hood	Could This Be You	Leisure Listening	Nocturne
9 30	Favorite Hymns	Vesper Hour	Jack Benny	The Northwest	9 30 Local	Grace Dotson	Times a Bite	Ramette Davie
9 45	Favorite Hymns	Vesper Hour	Jack Benny	Voices	Lyp Murray	Grace Dotson	Bing Sings	Ramette Davie
10 00	Waltztime	C B C News	Five Star Final	Sam Hayes	News Reporter	Naval Air Reserve	News	News
10 15	Waltztime	Canada Discovered	This is the Story	Devotion	Concert Hour	Quests of America	Remember When	Weaver of Dreams
10 30	Ralph Pashley	Prelude to Midnight	Olympia Report	The Catholic Hour	Concert Hour	World Tomorrow	Remember When	Close of Day
10 45	News	Prelude to Midnight	Metropolitan Choir	The Catholic Hour	Concert Hour	World Tomorrow	Remember When	Album of Memories
11 00	Sign Off	Prelude to Midnight	Concert Hall	News	Concert Hour	Theatre of the Air	All May be One	News
11 15		Prelude to Midnight	Concert Hall	Music and Muse	Dance Time	Theatre of the Air	All May be One	Classics in Night
11 30		Prelude to Midnight	Concert Hall	Orchestra	Dance Time	Theatre of the Air	Sign Off	Classics in Night
11 45		News	News	News	Dance Time	Theatre of the Air	Sign Off	Classics in Night

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING and business guidance for all businesses. Auditing, income tax, payrolls, books set up, kept part time or monthly. Reasonable. Phone E 7397.

ACCOUNTANT AVAILABLE FOR PART-time. Experienced in accounting and income tax work for small and medium-size businesses; including corporations. Box 4231 Colonist.

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17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

[illegible]

Television for Sunday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

6 20	Telenews Daily, First Edition	8 00	The Fred Waring Show
6 30	Charlie Ruggles Show	9 00	Philco Television Playhouse, "The Strange Christmas Dinner" with Melvyn Douglas
7 00	This is Show Business, with Clifton Fadiman, guests	10 00	Supper Club, with Perry Como, guests
7 30	Tele Theatre, "Desert Incident" with Guy Kibbee	10 30	Telenews Daily, Final Edition

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

[illegible]

17B CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

[illegible]

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

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17E GARDENERS

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18 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

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CLEAN WARM ROOM, GOOD FOOD and nursing care elderly people close to city. Rates reasonable. Inspection invited. [illegible]

[illegible]

21 PERSONAL

[illegible]

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO MY FRIENDS IN VICTORIA
GERALDINE TUNSTILL
88 LOCH AVON
En Route to England

21A BUSINESS PERSONALS

[illegible]

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HAMPSHIRE HOUSE, 2241 OAK BAY Avenue — Dresses half price, large sizes. Gabardine raincoats, small. 65 Dresses, $1 up.

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LADIES' AND GENTS' GOOD USED clothing reasonably priced. Bazaar, 822½ Fort. B 6614.

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NEW GUTTERS ARE EXPENSIVE these days and hard to get. We are expert on repairs where possible. Waterlight too. Also specializing in renewing and repairing roofing, downpipe chimneys, cement painting, woodwork, insulation, furnaces, etc. Honest work. Reasonable prices. Seaboard Home Supply Co., 1000 Blanshard Street. Phone G 3832.

NUBONE CORSET SALON, 715 View (1st Floor). Phone G 5843.

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PERMANENTLY REMOVED — SACO-Pelo, the most remarkable discovery of the age. Saco-Pelo is guaranteed free from chemicals and drugs. Can be purchased at Shotbolt Drug Store, Johnson Street, or Lor-Beer Laboratories, 679 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C.

PEARLS RESTRUNG ONE STRAND, 50c. Quick expert service. English Needlework Shop, 735 Yates. Entrance through Victoria Health [illegible]

[illegible]

21B HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

BOTH NEW—AND JUST FOR YOU—Eaton Fluid Cut, created with new fluid cut curved effects, world's smartest latest, and Eaton Fluid Wave, the sole permanent combining Beta-C Fluid and Cream Emulsion. Together terrific. Arcade Beauty Salon, B 0422, upstairs, above Kresge's.

PAULDING BEAUTY SHOPPE, 106 STOdart (at Yates), G 1823. Paper curl-ing, marcelling, permanent waving.

STYLECREST BEAUTY SALON. Specialists in permanents, hair-cutting and marcels. B 1231. 1307 Gladstone.

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23 EDUCATIONAL

BE PREPARED — BUSINESS, SECREtarial, civil service course. Day and night classes. Sprott-Shaw School.

MR. SERJEANT, B.A. (RETIRED) AND St. John's Coll. Camb. honour maths, 30 years experience, coaches all grades, maths, French, Latin, etc. 930 Battery, or Vista. Phone E 4447. August successes.

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1000 DOVelopment. G 6018. Maurice Taser.

24 MUSIC

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25 DANCING

[illegible]

26 DRESSMAKING

[illegible]

27 LOST AND FOUND

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29 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUILDERS

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CABINET WORK

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CARPET CLEANING

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33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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HILLCREST DRYLAND FIR

A BARGAIN FOR HILLCREST DRYland Douglas fir bark slabs and fir blocks in 12-inch lengths. This wood is all hand-graded to eliminate sawdust and rubbish. Hillcrest fir is highly recommended for furnace, fireplace and kitchen range. Also we have fir split wood.

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Immediate Delivery

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Yard space needed badly. The best Dryland Fir Wood on the market, never in water. No cedar or rubbish. All hand picked. Stove lengths, good size wood. Easy to pile, easy splitting. Suitable kitchen use. Regular $13, special two cords $10.
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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Time	CJVI—900 kc.	CBR—1130 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—1000 kc.	KJR—950 kc.	KVI—570 kc.	CJOR—600 kc.	CKWX—980 kc.
8 00	News	News	Eddie Arnold	News	Breakfast Club	Back to Bible	News	News and Markets
8 15	Music of Waltz	Breakfast Club	News	News	Breakfast Club	Back to Bible	Orchestra	Top o' the Morn
8 30	Music of Waltz	Breakfast Club	Grand Slam	Jack Berch Show	Breakfast Club	Challenge to Youth	Billy Browne	Mac and Bob's Inn
8 45	Music of Waltz	Laura	Rosemary	News	Breakfast Club	Challenge to Youth	Billy Browne	Bob's Inn
9 00	News	B B C News	Wendy Warren	Musical Memo	News	Ladies Journal	Billy Browne	News, Hilda Rigewo
9 15	Hit Parade	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Jenny	Katherine Wise	Ann Sterling	Lanny Ross	Billy Browne	Hilda Bruson
9 30	Women's Editor	Morning Concert	Helen Trent	Ruth and Dick	House Party	Tell Your Neighbor	Kate Aitken	Waltz Time
9 45	Dick Haymes	Morning Concert	Our Gal Sunday	Ruth and Dick	W. Kiernan	Gabriel Heatter	Gospel Singer	Waltz Time
10 00	Six for One	Ellen Harris	Big Sister	Symphony Orch.	Sheelah Carter	Glenn Hardy	Jumbo Jackpot	News
10 15	Six for One	Happy Gang	Ma Perkins	Symphony Orch.	Galen Drake	Gospel Singer	Jumbo Jackpot	Bob White Show
10 30	News	Happy Gang	Dr. Malone	Lora Lawton	My True Story	Ladies Fair	Pop Time	Bob White Show
10 45	Ma Stened	Music Kitchen	Guiding Light	Marriage for Two	Betty Crocker	Ladies Fair	News	Strollin' Tom
11 00	Radio Kitchen	Air Kindergarten	Mrs. Burton	Double or Nothing	Betty Crocker	Football	Northernaires	News Kitchen
11 15	Make Mine Music	A Man His Music	Perry Mason	Double or Nothing	Victor Lindlahr	Football	Man in the House	Today's Hits
11 30	Dan Daley	A Man His Music	Nora Drake	Today's Children	Bookbags Talking	Football	Ma Perkins	Dick Haymes
11 45	Strollin' Tom	Pioneers Comly	Brighter Day	Light of the World	Murals in Music	Football	Guiding Light	Dick Haymes
12 00	Piccadilly Parade	A Man His Music	News	Life Beautiful	News	Football	Town Crier	News
12 15	Piccadilly Parade	News Showcase	Cecil Kelly	News	Garden Time	Football	Midday Melodies	Ken Hughes Show
12 30	News	Farm Broadcast	Turntable	Pepper Young	Modern Romances	Football	News	News, Ken Hughes
12 45	Memory Time	Farm Broadcast	Turntable	Right of Happiness	Modern Romances	Football	Bidders' Carnival	Ken Hughes Show
1 00	Memory Time	Afternoon Concert	Housewives Inc	Backstage Wife	Meet the Menjous	Football	Famous Voices	News
1 15	Club Diary	Afternoon Concert	Housewives Inc	Stella Dallas	Hollywood, U.S.A.	Harvey Harding	Famous Voices	Day Dreaming
1 30	Six for One	Afternoon Concert	Gary Moore Show	Lorenzo Jones	Ann Sterling	Say It With Music	Take It Easy	Will Beedar
1 45	Six for One	Club Clinic Comly	Gary Moore	Y'ng Widder Brown	Ann Sterling	Say It With Music	Take It Easy	Dr. Malone
2 00	Homemakers	Festive Season	Gary Moore	When Girl Marries	Art Baker	Bob Poole Show	Take It Easy	Red White Blue
2 15	Homemakers	Festive Season	Steve Allen Show	Portia Faces Life	Riders Purple Sage	Bob Poole Show	Take It Easy	Red White Blue
2 30	Afternoon	Musical Program	Steve Allen Show	Just Plain Bill	Bride and Groom	Matinee Musicale	Take It Easy	News
2 45	Favorites	Melody Matinee	Arthur Godfrey	Front-Page Farrell	Bride and Groom	Matinee Musicale	Take It Easy	Rosemary
3 00	News Favorites	Brave Voyage	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	Talk Your Way Out	News	News	Club Calendar
3 15	After Favorites	Western Islanders	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	Talk Your Way Out	Sagebrush Serenade	One Daly	Just for You
3 30	Singing Sam	Comly and	Arthur Godfrey	Aunt Mary	Ladies Be Seated	Sagebrush Serenade	Perry Mason	Off the Record
3 45	Sons of Pioneers	Intimate	Arthur Godfrey	We Love and Learn	Ladies Be Seated	Hootenanny Records	Big Sister	Off the Record
4 00	Poolas Paradise	Bernie Braden	Curt Massey	Woman's Secret	Orchestra	Fulton Lewis	Beulah	News
4 15	Poolas Paradise	Betty Phillips	Housewives Inc	Road of Life	K M Presents	Frank Hemingway	Jack Smith	Off the Record
4 30	Club 15	Music Adventures	Housewives Inc	Linda's First Love	Melody Promenade	Behind the Story	Club "15"	Off the Record
4 45	Sammy Kaye	Harmony News	Edward R. Murrow	Note by Note	Melody Promenade	News	Jumbo Jackpot	Off the Record
5 00	Six-for-One	Little Concert	Clifford and Clark	Note by Note	Challenge of Yukon	B Bar B Ranch	Jumbo Jackpot	Music for Youth
5 15	Six-for-One	Little Concert	Clifford and Clark	News	Challenge of Yukon	B Bar B Ranch	Easy Listening	Uncle Fred
5 30	Record Club	Musical Program	Chet Huntley	Voice of Firestone	Jack Armstrong	Tom Mix	Easy Listening	Superman
5 45	News	Musical Program	News	Voice of Firestone	Jack Armstrong	Tom Mix	Easy Listening	Songs of Our Times
6 00	Ray Bloch Show	Radio Theatre	Radio Theatre	Quote and Unquote	News	Gabriel Heatter	Sports Special	News at Six
6 15	Ray Bloch Show	Radio Theatre	Radio Theatre	Naval Air Show	Elmer Davis	Newsreel	Thornhill and Orch	Bob White
6 30	Canoe Cotemes	Radio Theatre	Radio Theatre	Candy Matson	Kate Smith Show	Tello-Test	Thornhill and Orch	Bob White
6 45	Parent Teacher	Radio Theatre	Radio Theatre	Candy Matson	Kate Smith Show	The Answer Man	King Cole Trio	Bob White
7 00	C C F Talk	News	My Friend Irma	Martin and Lewis	The Lone Ranger	Murder by Experts	Opportunity Knocks	News
7 15	Allan Bath	News Roundup	My Friend Irma	Martin and Lewis	The Lone Ranger	Murder by Experts	Opportunity Knocks	Tex Beneke Orch
7 30	Monday Magazine	Wallie Peters Show	Bob Hawk	Dave Garroway	Share the Wealth	Cisco Kid	Monday Magazine	Tony Martin
7 45	Monday Magazine	The Blue Door	Bob Hawk	Dave Garroway	Share the Wealth	Cisco Kid	Monday Magazine	Tony Martin
8 00	News	Alberta Ranch	Lowell Thomas	Lighton Time	News Conference	Let George Do It	News	News
8 15	Eddie Arnold Show	Alberta Ranch	Jack Smith Show	News of the World	News Conference	Let George Do It	Gordon McRae	Music to Martin
8 30	Nicholas Nickleby	To Be Announced	Arthur Godfrey	Railroad Hour	Henry J. Taylor	The Saint	Nicholas Nickleby	Sealed Book
8 45	Nicholas Nickleby	To Be Announced	Arthur Godfrey	Railroad Hour	Speaking of Songs	The Saint	Nicholas Nickleby	Sealed Book
9 00	Hometowners	National Farm	Inner Sanctum	Telephone Hour	Arthur Death	Glenn Hardy	After Dark	Take a Chance
9 15	Dick Haymes Show	Radio Forum	Inner Sanctum	Telephone Hour	Chamber Commerce	Fulton Lewis Jr	After Dark	Take a Chance
9 30	Hit Parade	Program	Beulah	Pass the Buck	News	Dance Orchestra	Today's Hits	Twenty Questions
9 45	Hit Parade	Workshop	Club "15"	Starlight Serenade	Hay and O'Dare	Dance Orchestra	Bing Sings	Twenty Questions
10 00	Six for One	News	Five-Star Final	Sam Hayes	News	I Love a Mystery	News	News at Ten
10 15	Six for One	On Mike Tonight	Preview Tomorrow	News	Concert Hour	Frank Edwards	The Boy Show	Weaver of Dreams
10 30	News	Henry Russell's Or	Week 'n' Shop	Musical Moods	Concert Hour	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Vic Water's Show	At Close of Day
10 45	Music by Starlight	Henry Russell's Or	You and the World	Nation's Capital	Concert Hour	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Vic Water's Show	Chapel Chimes
11 00	Music by Starlight	Orchestra	Make Way for Music	News	Concert Hour	Cues for Music	Vic Water's Show	News
11 15	Music by Starlight	Orchestra	Make Way for Music	Biltmore Orchestra	Dance Time	Cues for Music	Vic Water's Show	Doghouse
11 30		A Time to Dream	Make Way for Music	It's Time to Dream	Dance Time	Cues for Music	Vic Water's Show	Doghouse
11 45		Dreamtime News	News	News	Dance Time	Cues for Music	Vic Water's Show	Doghouse

Television for Monday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

5 15	Lucky Pup	7 00	Silver Theatre "Four Callers"
5 30	TV Club Serial Cartoon Capers	8 00	Arthur Godfrey and His Friends
6 00	Test Pattern	9 00	Life of Riley
6 30	Telenews Daily First Edition	9 30	The Clock
7 00	Kukla Fran and Ollie	10 00	Telenews Daily, Final Edition

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BOMN ROOFING & BUILDING PRODUCTS LIMITED
Specialists in Roofing and Insulation
READY TO SERVE YOU
Approved Applicators of Genuine DUROID Shingles
ROCKWOOL insulation installed by the Latest Blower Method
ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CEMENT MIXER FOR RENT WITH rubber-tired wheelbarrow. 183 Battleford. G 8063

CINDERS

FOR MUDDY DRIVEWAYS $1.00 YARD delivered. Immediate delivery. R 8434

FOR SALE — ROAD GRAVEL, $1 PER yard. Phone B 3098

CUTTINGS

GYPROC CUTTINGS FOR SALE, SUITAble for small home building. Apply George Farmer Construction Co. Raden Rt. Knockmall. D 9063

GRAVEL FOR ROADS, LOTS, DRIVEways, etc. fill also. B 6712

ROAD GRAVEL $1 10 YD.; CEMENT gravel $2 yard, fill. Colquitz 152W

MACHINERY RENTALS
Air Compressors
Floor sanders and edgers, belt and disc sanders. Speedmatic saws, band saws, cement mixers, wheelbarrows, pumps, paint spray equipment, ladders, floor electric hammer, pipe tools, floor polishers, car polishers, forms etc.
ROY R. ROBERTS—MACHINERY
2607 GOV'T ST. D 1613, R 8668

EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
SHELBOURNE EQUIPMENT CO.
3100 Shelbourne St. (Off Hillside) B 2210

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF wish everyone A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.
330 GARBALLY ROAD G 0016
Closing at Noon Saturday
Reopening 8 A.M. Wednesday, December 28

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A BEAUTIFUL WALNUT BEDROOM suite, 5 pieces, A1 condition. See it and offer a reasonable price. Corner Prillimen Avenue, near Mental Home. Colquitz 167R

CABINET WITH TRAYS FOR LARGE drawings, cabinet for rolled plans, odd chairs and tables. Phone G 3283

FURNITURE OF SMALL SUITE FOR sale, complete. "Alhinda" Apartments G 6816.

GENUINE 8-PCE. WALNUT DININGroom suite, flower excellent condition. $135. B 4873.

KROEHLER CHESTERFIELD, IN GOOD condition. R 8453

LARGE WINGBACK CHAIR	$14.50
Chests of Drawers	$7.00 - $10.50
Vanity and Stool, Walnut	$24.00
Open Book Shelves	$11.50
Walnut Buffet	$70.50
Knee-hole Desk	$12.00

SENOR FURNITURE
1111 Fort Street Phone R 8623

LARGE ALL-METAL DROP-SIDE CRIB newly painted, $8. R 7080.

SAVE $100 ON A BEAUTIFUL COOMBE chesterfield left with us by a customer. Price $225. Fletcher Bros. (Victoria), Ltd., 1130 Douglas St.

THREE-PIECE SECTIONAL CHESTERfield, nearly new, $40. R 8061.

TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, COAL AND wood circulating heater. 1454 Ryan St.

USED CARPETS BOUGHT AND SOLD. Carpetorium Co. 1118 Vancouver Street. B 2061

WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE, SEVEN pieces, in fine condition. $235. B. M. Avery, 1718 Gov't St. R 3013

WING CHAIR, PRACTICALLY NEW. R 6013

JANUARY CLEARANCE

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

TO THE FIRST 10 PERSONS TO CALL
B 5532 in 1950
We Will Come to Your Home and Clean, Just Like New, Your 3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD for $7.00
All Work Guaranteed
AMBASSADOR HOME SERVICE

KILSHAWS THE AUCTIONEERS
1118 FORT STREET PHONE D 6441
We Will Buy for Cash or Sell for You Furnishings and Effects
See Us First or Last

3 FOR 300
Yes — all the essentials on our "Start a Home" Plan to furnish 3 rooms for 300
HUMBER'S WAREHOUSE
View Below Government
Behind Churchill Hotel

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ATTENTION, FRENCH HORN PLAYers! We offer a Couesnon nickel-plated French horn with almost new case, $170 cash. Terms if desired. Phone G 7186. Fletcher Bros. (Victoria), Ltd., 1130 Douglas St.

CAVE PIANO STORE OFFERS $50 OFF all new pianos from now until Christmas. 765 View. G 2615

FLEETWOOD PORTABLE ELECTRIC record player and Director console radio. R 5849

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
RENT A PIANO FOR AS LOW AS $10 per month. Rent may be applied on purchase up to 6 months. Easy, convenient terms arranged.
FLETCHER BROS. (Victoria) Limited —1130 Douglas Street

SMALL PIANO, SPLENDID TONE, GOOD condition. Bord, 1912 Oliphant. R 5330.

40F RADIO AND REPAIRS

RADIO AND APPLIANCES REPAIRS
B C R and Agencies

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
YOUNG'S RADIO

RADIO REPAIRS

COAST ELECTRONICS LTD.

AN EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
KENT'S LIMITED

VICTORIA ELECTRONICS LTD.

8-HOUR APPLIANCE REPAIRS
DELTA ELECTRIC

FRIGIDAIRE SALES AND SERVICE
McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LTD.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

60B BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

A T.S. 500 C.C., AS NEW, $445. B.S.A. 350 C.C., as new, $325. Both of these machines are as new and fully guaranteed. Many others. See them at R. Shanks & Sons, Douglas at Market Street.

A 1946 ENFIELD, VERY LOW MILEage. $175. Phone B 1087.

BICYCLES, ALL MAKES, REPAIRS, work guaranteed. Sorensen's, 600 Johnson Street.

BICYCLE EXPERTS—SALES AND SERvice. Raleigh, C.C.M. speed gear specialists. R. J. Smith, 1700 Douglas. B 1633

BRAND NEW C.C.M. BICYCLE, ONLY used one week, $30 or offer. Ask for Tony. B 4391

CHRISTMAS SALE OF BICYCLES — Victory Cycle Works, 685 Johnson Street

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS—Hayward Ltd. 1410 Douglas St. D 6011

FOR SALE — MAN'S BICYCLE IN GOOD condition, $25. Phone B 6604

NEW SMALL MOTORCYCLE, $360. ALSO C.C.M. gent's bicycle, $35. G 8311

RALEIGH RACER, THREE SPEEDS, with headlight and built-in generator, three months old and absolutely perfect. G 8633

RALEIGHS, C.C.M., BICYCLES. Harris Cycle. 780 Fort Street

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT Robinson's thank you for your patronage and extend to all heartiest
SEASON'S GREETINGS
ROBINSON'S
1307 Broad B 8316

1 AUTOCYCLE (BUDDY), $55. 1655 Knight Avenue

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

New Norton Twin	$965
New B S A Twin	$865
New B S A 250	$365
New Vincent H R D	$880
1947 Harley Davidson "74"	$895

Several Indians with buddy saddles, chrome crash bars, etc. Make us an offer and ride one away.

AUTOCYCLES—NEW AND USED
See Les Blow for That Next Motorcycle
Our Prices are the Lowest
Trades Terms and Free Instruction

LES BLOW'S MOTORCYCLE SALES
G 7845 2947 DOUGLAS STREET

BROOKLANDS MOTORCYCLE WORKS
837 FORT ST
1950 Harley Davidson now on display. The motorcycle Magnificent.

STOVES AND RANGES

ELECTRIC RANGE REPAIRS
REPLACEMENT PARTS AND ELEMENTS IN STOCK
KENT'S LIMITED

MACHINES

Hornet "DJ" Chain Saw

B.C.R. & AGENCIES
LAWN MOWER HOSPITAL

I.E.L. POWER CHAIN SAWS

IRA BECKER & SON

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

G. B. MURDIE LIMITED
INDUSTRIAL RESERVE. EMPIRE 7721
Machinery Repairs Welding
Winches and Hoists Built to Order
Free Estimates

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES FAST SERVICE
Island Washer and Appliance Repairs
2245 GOVERNMENT B 6413

40D FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE — 1946 MODEL D GIBson tractor, used 8 months, with plough and dozer blade. New condition. Priced for quick sale. W. A. White, Albert, B.C. Phone 9001.

40F ANTIQUES

DE RODIL — IMPORTER ANTIQUES bought and sold. 888 Fort. D 1814

40R MISCELLANEOUS

A BETTER CHANCE FOR TOOLS, ETC. Ajax Tool Store, 1421 Broad. Happy New Year to All. A man's leather coat, 40, $3; a selection music stands from $1 to $2.50; a bumper hydraulic car jack, $5; a battery radio without batteries $10.

AT THIS TIME WE WISH TO EXPRESS our appreciation for the co-operation and support we have received from all our customers in the past, and to wish one and all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.
SIDNEY LUMBER LIMITED
2333 Government St. Phone B 5187

ALWAYS A BETTER JOB! LAWN mowers and shears sharpened and keys cut. We call and deliver.
LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL
612 CORMORANT PHONE B 5668

ALL MAKES ELECTRIC WASHERS REpaired. Wringer rolls in stock. Prompt service. A. E. Taylor & Co. 810 Fort Street. Phone G 3031

ATTENTION!—REPAIRS, PARTS FOR most makes of sewing machines. Phone for estimate. Taylor & Co. 810 Fort. G 3031

ARENA IS OPEN—GET YOUR ICE skates sharpened now! Lateral hollow grind. Prices Key Shop, 847 Fort. G 6231

APPLES—BALDWIN, $1.50 AND $1.25 a box. Rome and other varieties, $1.25 small apples. Bring containers. Tanner Bros. Tanner Road, Keating.

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES, TEXTILE PAINTS, framing. Williamson's Photo & Art Store, 668 Fort Street

ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, scales. Owen Ry. Co., 1000 Johnson Street.

ALL ROOKS, GET YOUR CUP

MODERN APPLIANCES
941 YATES STREET

EXPERT WASHER SERVICE
KENT'S LIMITED

WASHING MACHINES

TWO WEEKS ONLY FIR — FIR

PHONE G 5524

COAL! COAL! COAL!

HARKNETT FUEL

COWICHAN LAKE WOOD CO.
E 5023

VICTORY EGG $14.15 TON
G 2922 ACME FUEL G 4581

FLOOR FINISHING

GREEN'S APPLIANCES

KEYS KEYS KEYS
PRICE'S KEY SHOP

APPROVED BONDED SHINGLE APPLICATOR

VICTORIA ROOFING & INSULATION CO

C. N. GORE
HOME PLANNING SERVICE

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

ATOM LUMBER CO.
A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

SOIL — SOIL — SOIL

KHALSA TIMBER (1945)
PHONE B 1302

A COMPLETE TREE SERVICE
CHARLES A. COWIE

PRE-STOCK TAKING CLEARANCE
At Standard Furniture

STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY

SPECIALS IN USED FURNITURE

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.

AT MACK AND TOMMY'S

HOLMAN & CANNON
Used Furniture

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS IN USED FURNITURE AT HUB FURNITURE COMPANY

Vogue FURNITURE HOUSE

Complete Radio Programs for Tuesday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

	CJVI—900 kc.	CBR—1100 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—1000 kc.	KJR—950 kc.	KVI—570 kc.	CJOR—600 kc.	CKWX—980 kc.
8 00	News	News Bill Good	Eddie Arnold	News	Breakfast Club	Back to Bible	News	News and Markets
8 15	Music of the Waltz	Breakfast Club	News	Scott and Freddy	Breakfast Club	Back to Bible	Musical Charms	Top o' the Morn
8 30	Music of the Waltz	Breakfast Club	Grand Slam	Jack Berch	Breakfast Club	Haven of Rest	Billy Browne	Bob's Inn
8 45	Music of the Waltz	Laura	Rosemary	News	Breakfast Club	Haven of Rest	Billy Browne	News Bob's Inn
9 00	News	B B C News	Wendy Warren	Musical Memo	News	Ladies' Journal	Billy Browne	News Hilda Browne
9 15	Hit Parade	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Jenny	Katherine Wise	Ann Sterling	Quiz Club	Billy Browne	Hilda Browne
9 30	John Nesbitt	Morning Concert	Helen Trent	Ruth and Dick	House Party	Tell Your Neighbor	Top Tunes	Waltz Time
9 45	Bob Eberle	Morning Concert	Our Gal Sunday	Ruth and Dick	W. Kiernan	Gabriel Heatter	Gospel Singer	Modern Kitchen
10 00	Six-for-One	Eileen Norris	Big Sister	You and the Music	Sheelah Carter	Glenn Hardy	Jumbo Jackpot	News
10 15	Six-for-One	Happy Gang	Ma Perkins	You and the Music	Galen Drake	Song of Comfort	Jumbo Jackpot	Bob White
10 30	News	Happy Gang	Dr. Malone	Lora Lawton	My True Story	Ladies Fair	PopTime	Bob White
10 45	Ida Blande	Music Kitchen	Guiding Light	Marriage for Two	Betty Crocker	Ladies Fair	News	Strolling Tom
11 00	Radio Kitchen	Air Kindergarten	Mrs. Burton	Double or Nothing	Betty Crocker	Ladies First	Old Fashion Song	News Kitchen
11 15	Make Mine Music	A Man His Music	Perry Mason	Double or Nothing	Club Time	Ladies First	Man in the House	Today's Hits
11 30	Dew Daly	A Man His Music	Nora Drake	Today's Children	Baukhage Talking	Queen for a Day	Ma Perkins	Eddy Howard
11 45	Music by Martin	A Man His Music	Brighter Day	Light of the World	Murals in Music	Queen for a Day	Guiding Light	Eddy Howard
12 00	Piccadilly Parade	A Man His Music	News	Life Can Be Beau.	News	News	News Town Crier	News
12 15	Piccadilly Parade	News Showcase	Cecil Kelly	News	Garden Time	Cedric Foster	Midday Melodies	Ren Hughes Show
12 30	News	B C Farm Bdcst.	Turntable	Pepper Young	Modern Romances	Harmony Hoedown	News	News, Ren Hughes
12 45	Memory Time	B C Farm Bdcst.	Turntable	Right to Happiness	Modern Romances	Harmony Hoedown	Kiddies' Carnival	Ren Hughes Show
1 00	Memory Time	Afternoon Concert	Protective	Backstage Wife	Meet the Menjous	Chuckwagon	Famous Voices	News
1 15	Club Diary	Afternoon Concert	Housewives	Stella Dallas	Hollywood U.S.A.	Hardy Harding	Famous Voices	Day Dreaming
1 30	Six-for-One	CBR Presents	Gary Moore	Lorenzo Jones	Ann Sterling	Say It With Music	Take It Easy	Will Rewdey
1 45	Six-for-One	A Great Comty.	Gary Moore	Widder Brown	Ann Sterling	Say It With Music	Take It Easy	Dr. Malone
2 00	Homemakers	Festive Season	Gary Moore	When Girl Marries	Songs of Our Times	Bob Poole Show	Take It Easy	Red White Blue
2 15	Homemakers	Festive Season	Steve Allen	Portia Faces Life	Rhythm Roundup	Bob Poole Show	Take It Easy	Red White Blue
2 30	Afternoon	Musical Program	Steve Allen	Just Plain Bill	Bride and Groom	Matinee Musicale	Take It Easy	News
2 45	Favorites	Let's Read	Arthur Godfrey	Front Page Farrell	Bride and Groom	Matinee Musicale	Take It Easy	Rosemary
3 00	News After Par	Brave Voyage	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	Carter Family	News	News	Club Calendar
3 15	Afternoon Favorite	Western Files	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	Vera Vague	Sagebrush Serenade	Dan Daly	Just for You
3 30	Sinalen Sam	Comty Music	Arthur Godfrey	Aunt Mary	Ladies Be Seated	Sagebrush Serenade	Perry Mason	Off the Record
3 45	Sons of Pioneers	Divertimento	Arthur Godfrey	We Love and Learn	Ladies Be Seated	Rostelanetz Records	Big Sister	Off the Record
4 00	Beulah Show	Bernie Braden	Curt Massey	Woman's Secret	News, Hollywood	Fulton Lewis	Beulah	News
4 15	Jack Smith Show	Meet Gisele	Housewives Inc.	Road of Life	BJB Presents	Frank Hemingway	Jack Smith	Off the Record
4 30	Club Fifteen	Life in the Open	Housewives Inc.	Linda's First Love	Melody Promenade	Behind the Story	Club 15	Off the Record
4 45	Sammy Kaye	Piano News	Edward Murrow	Dr. Paul	Melody Promenade	News	Jumbo Jackpot	Off the Record
5 00	News, Six-for-One	Hot Wax	Clifford and Clark	Note by Note	Green Hornet	Straight Arrow	Jumbo Jackpot	Safety Show
5 15	News, Six-for-One	Hot Wax	Clifford and Clark	News	Green Hornet	Straight Arrow	Easy Listening	Uncle Fred
5 30	Hours Party	Canadian Cavalcade	Chet Huntley	Baby Snooks Show	Sky King	B Bar B Ranch	Easy Listening	Superman
5 45	News	Canadian Cavalcade	News	Baby Snooks Show	Sky King	B Bar B Ranch	Easy Listening	Songs of Our Times
6 00	Guy Lombardo	Bob Hope	Life With Luigi	Bob Hope	News	Gabriel Heatter	Sports Special	News and Music
6 15	Guy Lombardo	Bob Hope	Life With Luigi	Bob Hope	Elmer Davis	Newsreel	Family Music	Bob White Show
6 30	Salon Concert	Fibber McGee, Molly	Speaking of Radio	Fibber McGee	As We See It	Tell-o-Test	Orchestra	Bob White Show
6 45	Salon Concert	Fibber McGee, Molly	As We See It	and Molly	This Is Our Town	Answer Man	Orchestra	Bob White Show
7 00	Orchestra	C B C News	To Be Announced	Big Town	Counterspy	Mysterious Traveler	Jack Short Show	News
7 15	Orchestra	C B C Roundup	To Be Announced	Big Town	Counterspy	Mysterious Traveler	Jack Short Show	Pianola Carla
7 30	Harmony House	Leicester Square	Philo Vance	People Are Funny	Dr. Kildare	Red Ryder	Harmony House	Frank Sinatra
7 45	Harmony House	Leicester Square	Philo Vance	People Are Funny	Dr. Kildare	Red Ryder	Harmony House	Frank Sinatra
8 00	Local News	Sidney Katee	Lowell Thomas	Light Up Time	Mr. President	Monte Cristo	News	News
8 15	Radio Arabid	Talk About Peter	Jack Smith	News	Mr. President	Monte Cristo	Frank Sinatra	Music by Martin
8 30	Search of Citizens	Mystery Theatre	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cavalcade of	America's Town	Mystery My Hobby	Search of Citizens	Russ Morgan Show
8 45	Search of Citizens	Mystery Theatre	Mr. and Mrs. North	America	America's Town	Mystery My Hobby	Search of Citizens	Russ Morgan Show
9 00	Beat Ballantine	Solo Guest	Mystery Theatre	Interlude	America's Town	Glenn Hardy	Western Trails	Guy Lombardo
9 15	Max Hollender	Vancouver	Mystery Theatre	Orchestra	America's Town	Fulton Lewis Jr	Western Trails	Guy Lombardo
9 30	Norman Cloutier	Symphony	Beulah	Pass the Buck	News	Official Detective	Today's Hits	Arthur Treacher
9 45	Norman Cloutier	Pop Concert	Club 15	Starlight Serenade	Erwin D. Canham	Official Detective	Bing Sings	Arthur Treacher
10 00	Six-for-One	News	Five-Star Final	Sam Hayes	News	I Love a Mystery	News	News
10 15	Six-for-One	Miscellany	Sullivan Scoreboard	News	Concert Hour	Dance Orchestra	The Bay Show	Dream Weaver
10 30	Toronto Symphony	Orchestra	Swap n Shop	Morton Downey	Concert Hour	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Toronto Symphony	Close of Day
10 45	Toronto Symphony	Orchestra	Swap n Shop	Fireside Songs	Concert Hour	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Toronto Symphony	Chapel Chimes
11 00	Toronto Symphony	Biltmore Hotel	Make Way for Music	News	Concert Hour	Orchestra	Toronto Symphony	News, Doghouse
11 15	Toronto Symphony	Orchestra	Make Way for Music	Orchestra	Dance Time	Orchestra	Toronto Symphony	Bill Ward's
11 30	News	St. Francis Hotel	Make Way for Music	Orchestra	Dance Time	Orchestra	Vic Water's Show	Doghouse
11 45	Dance, News	Orchestra, News	News	News	Dance Time	Orchestra	Vic Water's Show	Doghouse

Television for Tuesday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

5 15	Lucky Pup
5 30	TV Club, Serial, Cartoon Capers
6 00	Test Pattern
6 15	Telenews Daily, First Edition
6 30	Roberta Quinlan Show
7 00	Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7 30	The Big Story
8 00	Milton Berle Show
9 00	Dunninger, Paul Winchell Show
9 30	Morey Amsterdam Show
10 00	Telenews Daily, Final Edition

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PRINTING SPECIALISTS

Consult us for Distinctive, Creative Printing

PRINTING
LITHOGRAPHING
BOOKBINDING

THE COLONIST
COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENTS
634 VIEW ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

As we look back at 1949 we do so with memories of lots of happy hours spent in our business, serving our customers in the best of our ability, and pride in the fact that during the year we gained many new friends and lost few. It was a successful year for us from a business point of view but like most humans we look forward to the new year for even better results. But we would rather see our business go backward in 1950 than go ahead by not dealing fair with the folks with whom we deal.

WALLY GRAY'S
Retail Warehouse
901 BALMORAL ROAD G 8012
"Serving the Thrifty in 1950"

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A BETTER DEAL

AT WALLY GRAY'S RETAIL WAREHOUSE. We have a big turnover because we don't expect to make large profits. It pays you to sell your used furniture etc. to us. We buy for spot cash in small amounts or a houseful. Kindly phone or call.

WALLY GRAY'S
RETAIL WAREHOUSE
901 Balmoral Road Phone G 8012

A.B.D.

ATTENTION — BEST CASH PRICES paid for good used furniture, tools, stoves, pianos. We call anywhere, anytime.

HUB FURNITURE COMPANY
708-710 Johnson Street Phone G 8425
Manager E. Louis

ANYTHING IN TOOLS, TRUNKS, SUITcases, stoves. Highest prices paid. G 6634.

BEER BOTTLES, RAGS, METALS, CARpenters' tools, furniture and useful things bought. Empire Junk. E 0350, E 0343. We call.

CASH FOR SEDAN CRUISER ON SPEEDboat 30' x 34', with or without engine. Give complete details, location, picture and lowest price. Box 5014, Colonist.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD AND diamonds. Rose's Ltd., 1317 Douglas.

MIXED RAGS BOUGHT, 3½ CENTS LB. Call E 0350 or E 0343.

OLD BICYCLE AND PARTS ARE WORTH money at 900 Johnson Street.

WANTED

WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR OLD SILver, ivory carvings, china, gold coins, antique gold watches, jewellery, etc. Just Phone Belmont 41Y. P.O. Box 73 Victoria.

WANTED — 500 RANGES — HIGHEST prices paid. Pedro Stove Store. 723 Johnson Street. Phone E 1461.

WANTED — GIRL'S BICYCLE. PHONE E 0006.

WANTED — GOOD USED PIANO. WILL pay cash. Phone G 7100.

WANTED — BOY'S FIGURE SKATES, size 3. G 7659.

WANTED — WOODCARVING TOOLS. Phone E 4040.

41A SWAPS

THE SWAP SHOP
OAK BAY JUNCTION

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

16" Trike	$7.75
With trailer	$12.75
Philco Mantel Radio	$7.50
Gent's Bike	$11.75
Genuine new Irish Linen Table Cloth,	$3.75

WE SWAP . WE BUY
. . WE SELL FOR YOU

Wanted—Used Furniture, Sewing Machines, Electric Ranges, Washing Machines and Refrigerators, etc.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPRAISER, PHONE E 8015

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

AT COCKADOODLEDOO—YOUNG NEW Hampshire pullets and cockerels. "We deliver the birds, they deliver the eggs." Ask your neighbor. 3927 Cedar Hill Crossroad. G A146.

ALL KINDS OF HENS WANTED — 630 Green Street. E 1907.

BOOKING ORDERS NOW FOR 1950 chicks, popular breeds and crosses. J. L. Lang, Agent, Rump & Sendall Hatcheries, 1400 Store St. G 8833.

DOUGAN'S PIONEER POULTRY FARM, Cobble Hill, has been specializing in Leghorns for over 30 years, as a paying business. Write for catalogue.

SOLLY CHICKS

MAKE SURE OF GETTING SOLLY chicks next Spring by ordering early. We are now booking orders for 1950 season, first hatch December 19. White Leghorns, New Hampshires, First Crosses. Write for descriptive catalogue and price list. Solly Poultry Breeding Farm, Westholme, B.C.

SAANICH FARMERS' EXCHANGE. Saanich Feed, Seed and Flour Merchants. Free Daily Delivery. Phone Keating 1.

YOUR 1950 CHICKS

WILL PAY IF BROODED EARLY AND be laying by June or July next, when egg prices are high. Contact us without obligation. High producing, low mortality R.O.P. sired New Hampshires and crossbreds. Operating under the National R.O.P. program. Phone Sidney 356W.
ARDMORE POULTRY FARM, SIDNEY B.C.

42B HORSES

HORSESHOEING, ANYWHERE—TUCKer's Blacksmith Shop. G 1440.

42C CATTLE

BULL SERVICE AT YOUR PREMISES; registered Jersey. Phone E 4368.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, DUE TO freshen next month. Mrs. M. Oliver, Happy Valley. Belmont 19Q.

1 HOLSTEIN HEIFER, FRESH 6 DAYS, producing 42 lbs. at present; 1 Holstein heifer due to freshen Jan. 30, 1 registered 7-month-old Holstein Bull. All with papers. Colquitz 309. Cash or beef.

2 OR 3-DAY-OLD CALVES AND HEAVY hogs wanted. Phone Belmont 113O.

42E GOATS

YOUNG SAANEN BUCK, HORNLESS, mature, $8. Phone Belmont 18W.

42F DOGS

BEAUTIFUL COCKERS, TOY CHIHUAhua and Yorkshire Terriers, distemper immunized. Oakcrest Kennels, Burnside Road, half mile past Helmcken.

BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED REGISTERED Cocker puppies, very good stock. Reasonable. E 6810.

BOSTON BULL (FEMALE), 2 YEARS old; reasonable. G 8339.

DOGS LOOK RIGHT! FEEL RIGHT! Are right when bathed, trimmed, deflead at Oakcrest Farm Kennels. Phone Colquitz 182M for appointment.

DOGS AND CATS BOARDED IN SANItary comfortable individual quarters. Oakcrest Kennels. Phone Colquitz 182M.

DOGS BOARDED: INDIVIDUAL ATTENtion. Pozlen, Welsh Corgi Kennels. Royal Oak. Colquitz 148R.

MANY DOGS AND CATS GET PAINFUL ear canker. NuLife Canker Lotion gives prompt results. At drug stores and pet shops.

SKYE TERRIER PUPS, CHAMPION stock. Colquitz 99J.

THE BEST GIFT YOU CAN BUY — Lovely German shepherd pups, six weeks old, well bred; four only, two male, two female, $50 and $45; will hold till 24th. 100 John Street. E 8136.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

TIBETAN TERRIER, PUREBRED PUPPY, lovely pet. E A708.

BUCKERFIELD'S
"Food of Champions"
The "All-in-One" Dog Meal

42G CATS

GOOD HOME FOR BEAUTIFUL PART-Persian cat. E 6321.

42L CAGE BIRDS AND AVIARIES

ALBINO, LUTINO, OPALINES AND ALL colors in baby budgies (lovebirds), and breeders. From $5 up. H. Andrew, Brentwood Bay. Phone Keating 17G.

BUDGIE BIRDS FOR SALE, $4. SMALL deposit will hold for Christmas. E 0061.

FACTOR BRED CANARIES, SISKIN-canary hybrids, Yorkshires, budgies. Ideal gifts. E 3570. 1636 Belmont.

42R MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 8 GOLDEN spaniels, 4 months old, also 50 white rabbits, 24 singing canaries, early leaving for East. Can be seen at 1065 Portage Road. E 0733.

HAY OF GOOD QUALITY FOR HORSES and dairy cows. Maber, Keating 77Y.

LEN AND ERIC NIBBERSON, OF PETland, wish their many friends and customers A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

46 HOTELS

BEVERLEY HOTEL

ACCOMMODATION IN THE HEART OF Victoria in a good-class hotel at moderate rates. We take care of transient and permanent guests. Winter rates now available.
734 Yates Street, Victoria B.C.
Phones: G 0011, G 0376

ABERDEEN RESIDENTIAL HOTEL, 941 McClure. Quiet surroundings, central location, hot and cold water in every room. Reasonable rates. Phone G 0111.

CHERRY BANK HOTEL
Ald McClure Street

COMPLETELY MODERNIZED, AUTOmatic oil, even heat. Make it your Victoria home. Television. Moderate rates. Coffee bar and dining-room, open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Everyone welcome.

"CRAIGMYLE," 1037 CRAIGDARROCH, quiet, central location, meals. G 0031 for appointment.

QUADRA GUEST HOUSE — WARM rooms with breakfast. E 3334.

ROSEDEANE GUEST HOUSE, 425 VANcouver. E 0000. Room with breakfast.

THE OLENSHIEL, 606 DOUGLAS — A residential hotel with home comforts. Nice for elderly couples or professional business people. E maire A100.

TRANSIENT APARTMENTS, BY DAY OR week. Kent Apt. Hotel, Blanshard St.

WEEKLY AND TRANSIENT — CLEAN, reasonable, quiet surroundings. Glen Court Hotel, Blanshard and Humboldt Sts.

710 FORT — APARTMENTS, DOUBLE and single rooms; reasonable weekly rates. E 1621.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

ATTRACTIVE AND CONGENIAL ACcommodation offered lady desiring warmth, comfort and good address. Phone G 3417.

A CLEAN, COMFORTABLE SINGLE OR double, close in, H.W. heat, nice district. Garage. G 6700.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM WITH HOT AND cold water, single or double, meals served. G 0006.

BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME on Hollywood Crescent. E 7547.

BOARD AND ROOM, BUSINESS MAN. 900A Yates St., Suite 7.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, GOOD BOARD, $30 per month, in exchange for light services. Student or working girl preferred. Box 6004, Colonist.

CRESCENT GUEST HOUSE — BETTERclass accommodation. Meals. Central location. G 0041.

COMFORTABLE HOME FOR MAN, good meals, afternoon tea; moderate. 304 Government. E A617.

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH FULL board. Gentleman only. G 0400.

GOOD BOARD AND ROOM FOR BUSIness girl. Central location. Box 5470, Colonist.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR EITHER young lady or gentleman in very comfortable home on Linden Ave. G 9710.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO. COMfortable large room, twin beds, full board, laundry. $45. E 0285.

ROOM AND BOARD NEAR NORMAL School. E 1327.

WARM ROOM IN QUIET HOME — Good meals. Home privileges. E 343A.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

COMFORTABLE, WARM, SLEEPING rooms, near Naden and Dockyard. Reasonable rates. E 3097.

49A FURNISHED

A SMALL SLEEPING-ROOM, SUIT quiet woman. 1131 Rockland Ave.

COMFORTABLE LARGE BED-SITTINGroom, meals opt. 901 Trutch. E 2234.

COMFORTABLE SLEEPING-ROOM, CENtral. E 4400.

FIRST-CLASS BED-SITTING-ROOM, A shared kitchen, Fairfield, a business lady. E 784A.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. APPLY 1300 Government Street.

FAIRFIELD — WALKING DISTANCE — 1 or 2 business people. E 4800.

LARGE, BRIGHT, CLEAN ROOMS. HOT water heating. Gentlemen preferred. 1036 Craigdarroch. E 3143.

LARGE DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOM, twin beds, very close in. G 7700.

NICE BEDROOM OR L.H. ROOM. CITY centre. Dance pianist or musician preferred. 1417 Douglas, Waverley Apts.

SLEEPING ROOM. WARM, COMFORTAble; lady preferred. 64 Menzies St.

49B UNFURNISHED

TWO ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, LOWER floor. Suit elderly couple. E 3200.

50 ROOMS WANTED

50A FURNISHED

WANTED—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS, 2 adults. Phone G 3030.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

51A FURNISHED

A BED-SITTING-ROOM, IN SELECT warm home, ground floor, refined business lady or gentleman. E 6036.

ACCOMMODATION FOR TOURISTS—L.H.K. rooms, 6 blocks from city centre. 1007 Linden. G 0035.

A LARGE COMFORTABLE H.K. ROOM. Everything supplied. Electric for cooking. Adults. 2820 Heath Drive. E 7498.

A COMFORTABLE ROOM, STEAMheated, everything included. G 1400.

BED-SITTING-ROOM AND KITCHEN. 307 Vancouver Street. Apply Monday.

CLEAN, QUIET HOUSEKEEPING rooms, hot-water heat, gas, sink, linen and dishes if required. Walking distance. 231d Work St.

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN, LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room. Business person or married couple. Fairfield district. E 3008.

CLOSE IN—LARGE FRONT ROOM, HOT plate and twin beds. Also single room. E 3434. 77A Humboldt Street.

COSY AND CLEAN L.H.K. ROOM, FAIRfield. Business person. G 3436.

DOWNSTAIRS H.K. ROOM, SUIT GENtleman, everything supplied. E 8025.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM ON Richmond Road, $32.00 per month. The Royal Trust Company, 606 View St. Phone E 7136.

L.H.K., FULLY FURNISHED, SHARE kitchenette with one lady; three blocks from Jubilee, quiet and warm. 2014 Foul Bay Road. E 8600.

L.H.K. ROOM, EVERYTHING FOUND, linen supplied and laundered, use of fridge. 1128 Collinson Street.

LARGE, BRIGHT L.H.K. ROOM, SHARE gas, no children. 2943 Government Street.

L.H.K. ROOM, ON BELLEVILLE. E 8338.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, EVERYthing found. 334 Menzies Street.

2106 BLANSHARD — COMFORTABLE warm room, partly furnished. Near Central Park. Suit quiet elderly lady or couple. Immediate possession. E 2967.

2-ROOM SUITE. ALSO H.K. ROOM. 1736 Hamilton.

2 H.K. ROOMS, FURNISHED, H. AND C. water. 1106 Kings Road. E 6800.

51B UNFURNISHED

ONE NICE LARGE UNFURNISHED H.K. room, front, downstairs; close in. E 1820.

UNFURNISHED H.K. ROOM FOR RENT. Phone E 8336.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

GROUND LEVEL H.K.R., WATER, TOIlet and phone same floor. Elderly lady. Phone E 4748. Write 623 Head St., Room 3.

MIDDLE-AGED WORKING LADY REquires clean, warm, housekeeping room by January 10 or 13, in nice surroundings. Walking distance of Douglas and View. Box 5400, Colonist.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM BY carpenter. Will work for same weekends. Box 5507, Colonist.

52B UNFURNISHED

A GENTLEWOMAN REQUIRES LARGE unfurnished room, preferably in private house. Box 5623, Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONT 6-ROOM apartment, stucco duplex in Oak Bay. Hardwood floors. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating, large fireplace, late model fridge and electric stove, garage, nice garden, lovely view. Immediate possession. G 3748.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 — UNFURnished apartment in new block. Large living-room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Refrigerator and range. Adults only. $75 per month. Phone G 3421 or apply Suite 7, 1004 Fort Street.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED THREEroom self-contained suite, with garage (new building), near Parliament Buildings, $95. Apply Heisterman & Co., E 4101.

AN ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT NOW available, furnished, heated, with gas range and sink. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone E 8457.

ACME AUTO COURT—3-ROOM FAMILY suites furnished. Winter rates. Phone G 4067 or dial "O" for operator, Belmont 100R.

A MOST DESIRABLE 3-ROOM FULLY furnished suite. Self-contained, heat and hot water. Next door to everything. Two adults. Box 5031, Colonist.

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM HEATED FLAT IN the best part of Oak Bay. 6-month lease. Vacant. Immediate possession. Contact Jim Rallings, office E 4121, evening E 4367.

FAIRFIELD, ONE BLOCK FROM ST. Joseph's—Bachelor suite (separate entrance); two-room suite, three-room suite. Suit two or three business girls. All suites have three-piece Pembroke bathrooms, ranges, frigs., Venetian blinds. 1034 Pakington. E 3640.

FOR QUIET LADY—SMALL UNFURnished apartment in warm, clean home. Conveniently located. $30. Box 5073, Colonist.

FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS AND KITCHENette. Hot and cold water and electric rangette. No children. E 1647.

FIRST-CLASS SELF-CONTAINED 3-room suite, furnished, all new. $100 per month. Phone G 0700.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 3-room self-contained suite. Steam heated. G 5013 after 4.

HOT-WATER HEATED LARGE 3-ROOM furnished suite, close to Jubilee Hospital. Women only. $55 a month. E 3837.

LOVELY APARTMENT, SELF-CONtained, fully furnished. Suit middle-aged couple or two ladies. Apply Lorne House, 1616 Belmont. G 8304.

FAIRWAYS APARTMENTS

NEWLY CONVERTED LARGE THREEroom suites now available. Automatic hot-water heat, electric ranges and refrigerators. Sea view. Close to transportation. 3680 Hobbs Road, Cadboro Bay. G 1092.

SELF-CONTAINED SUITES, WINTER rates. Cambridge Auto Court.

THE LOVELIEST PLACE IN TOWN—Spacious apartment, four rooms and bath, completely furnished, garage now available. Richardson bus. Town and Country Lodge, 676 Foul Bay Road. E 0413. Daily, weekly, monthly rates.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, MODERN KITCHEN, quiet, private home, newly furnished, garage, walking distance. Suit business couple. G 9734. Separate entrance.

THREE-ROOM SUITE FOR RENT—UNfurnished, and 1 single room. No dogs or children. Close in. 791 Topaz, corner Tupas and Rose.

THREE-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE upstairs, private bathroom, own entrance, rent reasonable. Box 5000, Colonist.

TWO BUSINESS GIRLS SHARE LOVELY large flat. Own bedroom. Low rent. E maire 1437.

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE. QUIET couple. No children. G 8077.

WANTED—QUIET REFINED LADY TO share home with another lady. References given, also required. Apply after 11 a.m. G 0100.

WANTED — REFINED ELDERLY LADY to share lovely apartment, own bed-sitting-room. Box 5070, Colonist.

FOR RENT

VIEW OF SEA AND MOUNTAIN

Modern unfurnished apartment, consisting of large living-room with open fireplace, den, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bathroom. Heating, refrigeration and abundance of hot water.
Per month $110
Please Call E 7136

4 ROOMS WITH OIL RANGE. PRIVATE entrance. Shared accommodation. $47 per month. See Mr. Vernon Martin, Vernon Martin & Co. Ltd., 730 View Street. Phone E 6311.

4-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX—SUN PORCH, private bathroom. Fairfield. $50 per month. Business couple preferred. Furniture can be purchased. G 0749.

5-ROOM FLAT, BATH, BASEMENT, garage. Tenant must buy furniture and fuel at $100. Rent, $33.00 monthly. Apply 2900 Gov't Street.

GARDEN RENTALS
730 FORT STREET
Phone G 0661

LANDLORDS—We have your tenants.
TENANTS—We have your suite or house.

SEVERAL SUITES
Where Children Are "Welcome" at
RENTALS UNLIMITED
900A Yates St.
We Handle 90% of Rentals in Town
May You All Have a Lovely Christmas and the Very Best in the New Year

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

574 BAY ST.—LARGE HOME, DOUBLE plumbing. Reliable tenants only. Children welcome.

2-ROOM SUITE — ADULTS. REFERences. 606 Darwin Ave., E 3083.

2-ROOM, SEMI-FURNISHED, GROUND floor. Fireplace. Adults. E 0780.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING FOR RENT

PARTLY FURNISHED

JAMES BAY—Self-contained duplex, consisting of large living-room, kitchen, with oil range, 3 bedrooms and bath.
PER MONTH $60

UNFURNISHED

FOUL BAY ROAD—Self-contained upper duplex with separate entrances back and front. Consisting of living-room, bedroom, kitchen and dinette, 3-piece bath. Just converted.
PER MONTH $70
GARAGE AVAILABLE, $5
ADULTS ONLY

DALLAS ROAD — Self-contained, three-large-room apartment, with gas range.
PER MONTH $70
ADULTS ONLY

ROCKLAND AVE.—De luxe 4-room apt. consisting of living-room, master bedroom, den or second bedroom, dinette area, cabinet kitchen with electric range, Pembroke bathroom.
PER MONTH $90
ADULTS ONLY

FURNISHED

OAK BAY—Available for lease, early in January, a modern six-room bungalow, completely furnished, full basement with garage, Oil-O-Matic heat, attractive garden.
PER MONTH $100
ADULTS ONLY

Pemberton, Holmes, Ltd.
1002 GOVERNMENT ST. G 8124

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

SMALL H.C. SUITE OR HOUSE. TAYLOR. E 2334.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND GARAGE near Victoria. Box 5467, Colonist.

WANTED BY NAVAL OFFICER AND wife (no family)—Self-contained 3 or 4-room apartment, reasonable rent. Box 5017, Colonist.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED SELF-CONtained apartment for 2 business people. E 6041 before 12 or E 3949 Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

THE HOLIDAY IS OVER

And we still need several good suites for reliable clients, some with children. If you have a suite, furnished or unfurnished, please let us know. Phone now to

GARDEN RENTALS
G 0661

LANDLORDS AND LANDLADIES

Our Service is Free for the Asking. Choose Your Tenants.

RENTALS UNLIMITED
900A Yates St. E 3000

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON TO YOU ALL

55 HOUSES TO RENT

JEEVES BROS.—TRANSFER AND STORage, local and long-distance moving, packing, crating and shipping, lift van service. 34 Vancouver. Phone E 0033.

McILWAINE BROS. TRANSFER LTD.—Furniture and piano moving, long-distance removals, heavy hauling service, crating and shipping. Use our lift van service for furniture removals, Victoria, Vancouver. 1303 Wharf. E 2100.

FOR RENT

Fully furnished three-room and bath cottage, all furniture as A 1 condition. Good garden. Close to bus and stores. Long-term tenancy. Rent $50 per month. No children.

ALSO

Four-room suite unfurnished. Tenant supplies own heat. Bus passes apartment. Rent $33.00 per month.

REPLY BOX 5577, COLONIST

55A FURNISHED

COMPLETELY-FURNISHED MODERN bungalettes, by the sea, with one or two bedrooms. Apply Harbour Court, R.R. 2, Victoria, B.C.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. 941 Darwin, $60 per month.

55B UNFURNISHED

FOUR ROOMS, ROYAL OAK. PROPerty is for sale and possession may only be had subject to 30 days' notice. Phone Colquitz 384Y.

TO RENT—OAK BAY JANUARY 1, NEW five-room residence, full basement, garage. Box 5018, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

8 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, $60 PER MONTH. No objection to children. 6 rooms, close to shopping centre and transportation. New house. $63 per month with lease. See Mr. Vernon Martin, Vernon Martin & Co. Ltd., 730 View Street. Phone E 6311.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

YOUNG COUPLE WITH 9-MONTH-OLD baby need 3 or 4-room house or apartment in Saanich. Reasonable rent. Please phone G 3650 or E 3948.

57A FURNISHED

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, OAK Bay preferred, 3 bedrooms, 4 months from February 1.
GILLESPIE HART & CO. LTD.
611 FORT STREET G 1141

WANTED — HOUSE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished in North Saanich. G 6004.

58 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

DOWNTOWN SUITE, SINK, GAS range, nice view, quiet. $35. E 4107.

FOR RENT—3,600 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE with office. Ideal for contractor's headquarters or light manufacturing. Phone E 5412.

LARGE, WELL-HEATED OFFICES TO rent in new building at 2930 Douglas Street. Phone E 4100.

MODERN STORE OR OFFICE, CADBORO Bay centre. $60 monthly. E 9491.

SMALL HALL FOR RENT. NO PIANO. Phone E 8347.

WE HAVE STORES ON JOHNSON Street for rent at from $20 to $100 per month. F. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1110 Broad Street.

59 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT — 1¼" PORTABLE WATER pump for pumping out wet basements, etc. G 5697.

FOR RENT — FLOOR POLISHERS, BY the day. E maire 0061.

60 WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE — CONSTANCE - ADMIRALS-Lyall district. Moss, 463 Constance.

WANTED — HALL OR ROOM FOR small religious group, Friday evenings and Sundays, or by the month. Would like kitchen facilities. Box 5461, Colonist.

WANTED — 3 GARAGES FOR VICtorian Order nurses, one near 2100 block Dalhousie and one near 3600 block Mt. Stephen. Phone E 0013.

65 AUTOMOBILES

CAR FINANCING

AUTO SALES FINANCED. H. W. MILLER & Co., 1006 Government. Phone G 6461.

CAR INSURANCE COSTS ONLY $14 TO cover for British Columbia Safety Responsibility Law and get a pink card. J. W. BUCKLER INSURANCE AGENCIES, 134 Pemberton Building. Phone E 7144.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING

Automobile Purchases Financed on Monthly Payment Plan

Conditional Sale Agreements Discounted. Reasonable Rates. Prompt Service.

ISLAND FINANCES LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone G 6631

65A AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

MICHAEL'S AUTO BODY SHOP—COMplete body and fender repairs, painting, welding. Phone E 1621. 3001 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

AUSTIN OWNERS

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY WINTERIZING YOUR CAR NOW

Why not drive in today and talk over your Winter driving problems with us. Your car will need anti-freeze and quite probably motor adjustments to give you the best possible service during the cold season.

We Would Gladly Give You an Estimate of Work to Be Done

DON'T TAKE CHANCES—ACT NOW!

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD
1010 YATES STREET G 7181
Established 1893

AUTO PAINTING AND UPHOLSTERING

We Are THE Specialists in Auto Body Repairs, Steering and Frame

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY
916 Cormorant Street Phone E 4177
1136 Vancouver Street Phone E 1013
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIALists—Get our prices. Complete reboring, install pistons, pins, rings. New engine performance. Easy on gas and oil. CHET DOWMAN GARAGE, 736 JOHNSON.

STEAM CLEANING. HOOPER MOTORS, corner Johnson and Quadra.

65B AUTO PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

BARGAINS IN USED AUTO RADIOS, heaters, foglights and all types of accessories. Phone E 2866.

BATTERIES OF THE HIGHEST QUALity. Service to correspond. Jones Bros., batteries, 1314 Quadra Street.

ACME GUARANTEED BATTERIES

MANUFACTURED IN VICTORIA—SAVE ½. Have your battery replaced. 18 months' guarantee. New, reconditioned and repaired batteries.
FRANCIS BATTERIES & TIRES LTD.
1313 Quadra Street Phone E 7012

1937 INTERNATIONAL 3¼-TON, $600. Hughes Motors, corner Johnson and Quadra Street. E 0070.

65 AUTOMOBILES

SPECIAL—SUPER CUSHION TIRES AND wheels for all cars and trailers, also Goodyear Sure-Grip tires in all sizes, for mud and snow. Use our budget plan at
GAVIN JACK
1217 Quadra E A331

SET OF SIX (STRAP-ON) SKID CHAINS, fit any tire, $3; Mosl boa and one boat trailer. Both new. Cheap. 30 Winster Road, off Albina, Lansdowne.

SET JUMBO WHEELS AND TIRES, complete to fit 1935-36 and 1940 later Fords. Will give exchange price. G 5511. Tuesday.

USED AND NEW CAR RADIOS, HEATers, spotlights, accessories, wheels, tires, all sizes. Reasonable. G 2811.

USED CAR ACCESSORIES, HEATERS, Radios, etc., at Aristocrat Auto Sales. E 0471.

WANTED — MODEL "A" FORD CYLINder head, good shape. E 3031.

HUNDREDS OF
PASSENGER AND TRUCK
USED TIRES
AT NEW LOW PRICES
DOUGLAS TIRE SERVICE LTD.
610 Herald, cor. Gov't Phone E 8111

HEATERS and RADIOS
For
ENGLISH CARS

A new stock of Philco radios and heaters especially designed for English cars with 12-volt systems.

DICKINSON & DUNN
Back of the Bay on Arena Way

65C TRUCKS AND TRAILERS, ETC.

U-DRIVE ½-TON PANEL FOR RENT by hour, day or week. Phone Esquimalt Taxi. E 4717.

48 FORD 1-TON PICKUP, '42 INT. 1-ton, '28 Int. 3-ton, and hoist. Austin coach, $125. Clarke's Auto Wreckers.

1938 FORD ½-TON PICKUP DEtivery, looks and runs good. $675. Terms arranged. Art Best. Phone Albion 27X.

1931 CHEV PANEL, $85. APPLY 944 Fort Street.

1938 FORD TWO-TON FLAT DECK truck as new. $750. G 2811.

LIGHT DELIVERY BARGAINS

1948 Ford ½-Ton Pickup, very good $1000
1948 Chev ½-Ton Panel, extra value $1150
1946 Dodge Express, well worth $1095

CALL AT 837 YATES

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
USED CAR LOT G 7130

LUMBER CARRIERS

We have a 1948 Condor Truck, 196" wheelbase, excellent condition, 3-speed rear end, 14' all-steel flat deck, complete with roller and ratchet. Priced for quick sale.

FARWEST MOTORS LTD.
Yates at Vancouver St. G 8174

IS YOUR RUSH OVER?

Then why not bring your truck in and let us give your motor a TOP PERFORMANCE TUNE-UP! Get your truck in shape for the New Year.

YATES AT VANCOUVER ST. - G 8174
FARWEST MOTORS LTD.

65D AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A REALLY GOOD BUY—1948 MORRIS "8" 4-door sedan. Just over 8,000 miles only. Immaculate condition. For private sale. Consider reasonable offer. Phone G 0706.

A REAL FIRST-CLASS BUY, MUST BE seen to be appreciated—1937 Buick sedan, ideal family car, perfect condition. $375. Phone G 0085.

AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN, GOOD CONDItion. $1,275 or offer. E 7600.

BEST OFFER ACCEPTED FOR THIS 1940 Ford four-door sedan; radio and heater. E 0834 or E 1244.

FOR SALE—1949 OLDSMOBILE SIXpassenger club coupe, 116 W.B., air-conditioner, air conditioner, undercoat, low pressure tires and other extras. Owner driven under 15,000 miles, $2,450. Phone Kerrisdale 5804M, Vancouver.

FORD CONVERTIBLE, RADIO AND heater, '47 motor, new top, new paint, A1 condition throughout. Best offer. Phone Keating 6H.

B.C. USED CAR SERVICE—943 YATES ST.
FIRST PHONE E 431A

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE CAR you want at your own price. DASH TALKS.

1947 PLYMOUTH SEDAN (Trade) and CASH

LIST YOUR CAR WITH US FOR ACTION AT 3% —NO SALE, NO CHARGE!
WE DO NOT OPERATE A CAR LOT

WILL TRADE FULLY EQUIPPED 1941 Chrysler Windsor sedan for lighter model sedan (not English), pay road difference as accurate payments. Later model preferred. No dealers. E 7883.

SPECIAL BUY

1949 BRAND NEW ENGLISH "SINGER SUPER 'S'" SEDAN — Never used. List price was $2,000. Priced today especially for quick sale at $1650

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
915 VIEW STREET PHONE E 2841

65 AUTOMOBILES

PRINCESS AUTO SALES LIMITED

TWO ENTRANCES
NEXT DOOR TO POLAR BAR CAFE
940 YATES STREET AND 900 BLOCK JOHNSON STREET

PHONE G 7421

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

THE BIGGEST USED CAR SALE VICTORIA EVER HAD

1949 METEOR COACH, cost $2,300, 2,000 miles, like new. Here $1795. $500 below list. $600 down, balance easy terms.

1949 DODGE CLUB COUPE, 2,000 miles. $300 below list. $800 down, balance on easy terms.

1948 CHEV AERO SEDAN. $500 worth of accessories, cost $2,700. Sale price $2150. $800 down.

1949 AUSTIN TWO-DOOR. Radio, heater, fog lights. Cost $1,875. Sale price $1275. $300 below list. $500 down, balance on easy terms.

1948 CHEV. FLEETLINE SEDAN, fully equipped, cost $2,400. Sale price $1750. New-car guarantee. $600 down, your car as a down payment.

1940 NASH SEDAN, nice condition, fully equipped. $895. $300 down.

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Full price $625

1936 AUSTIN VAN. Full price $95. $30 down will handle.

1937 FORD SEDAN. Full price $595

1941 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN, like new, fully equipped. $600 down, balance over 18 months.

1940 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SEDAN, like new.

1937 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE, fully equipped. A smart-looking car. $300 down.

1947 INTERNATIONAL 1-TON TRUCK

1933 CHEV COACH, $100 down

1937 PACKARD 8 SEDAN, $300 down

1940 DODGE SEDAN. Full price $595. $200 down.

1946 ROYAL ENFIELD MOTORCYCLE. $75 down. $150

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Full price $295

1930 DODGE SEDAN. Full price $150

We guarantee any car you desire—if we haven't got it in our stock.

All cars will be sold at these prices. Shop early!

All cars can be financed on low down payment and easy terms.

Anyone purchasing today (Saturday) before 11 a.m. will receive one tank of gas and a 10-pound turkey.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NORM WARE PROP.

PRINCESS AUTO SALES
940 YATES STREET

CRABB'S AUTO SALES
900 GORGE ROAD EAST

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL CARS UP TO THE END OF THIS YEAR

'48 Pontiac Sedanette, complete, like new, will take trade	
'40 Hudson Sedan, air-conditioned, lovely	$1,000
'41 Studebaker Sedan, complete, only	$1,005
'40 Hudson Sedan, in go for	$750
'40 Buick Sedan, heater, nice going for	$801
'40 Plymouth Coupe, lovely, only	$870
'37 Dodge Sedan, good for	$400
'37 Plymouth Coach, new paint	$600
'40 Ford Sedan, one owner, like new.	$850
'33 Plymouth Sedan. Top condition	$450
'33 Ford Coupe, in go at	$300
'37 Ford Coach, new motor, new brakes, new battery, only	$500
'34 Ford Coach, lovely, for	$300
'36 Olds Sedan, offer or	$005
'30 Austin Roadster, 40 miles per gallon	$295
'39 Ford Coach, cream color, only	$750

PICKUPS

'47 Jeep, good condition	$1,100
'40 De Soto, only	$100

B 4216
OPEN FROM 9 TO 9

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT USED CAR

1940	FORD COUPE	$1025
1938	PONTIAC FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE	$675
1947	FORD TUDOR, with radio	$1550
1947	CHEV TUDOR	$1495
1947	MONARCH SEDAN	$1495
1946	MONARCH SEDAN, with radio and heater	$1595
1946	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$1425
1947	FORD SEDAN	$1550
1936	TERRAPLANE SEDAN	$425
1946	FORD PANEL TRUCK	$1295
1948	FORD PICKUP	$1425
1947	3-TON FORD TRUCK, chassis and cab	$1575

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD
818 YATES G 8177

THE NEW 1950 "VAUXHALL CAR"

GENERAL MOTORS NEW LIGHT CAR

$1595
IN VICTORIA

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
Buick — Pontiac — G.M.C. Trucks
VAUXHALL CARS
G 8106 900 FORT STREET G 8180
There is no better place for service

65 AUTOMOBILES

SPENCER HOUSTON CAR SALES

"The Island's Largest Used Car Dealers"

951 Yates St.

"Guarantees Customer Satisfaction"

ALL CARS WINTERIZED INCLUDING ANTI-FREEZE

Start the New Year Right With One of Our Reconditioned, Dependable Automobiles

1949 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Attractive blue finish, equipped with factory installed air-conditioner, swag dutters on this one, and be assured of trouble-free driving for many thousands of miles. Full price $2095

1949 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR SEDAN, finished in attractive green, dependable transportation at a real saving. Full price $1995. Cash or trade $700. Balance $70 per month includes sales tax, insurance and carrying charges.

1949 METEOR CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN. Completely equipped with custom radio and heater. Attractive blue finish with immaculate interior. Full price $2195. Cash or trade $800. Balance $70 per month includes sales tax, insurance and carrying charges.

1948 PACKARD DE LUXE EIGHT. Breath-taking royal blue finish, with de luxe chrome trim and white sidewalls. Fully equipped with factory installed electromatic transmission, overdrive, air conditioner, one beautiful Packard custom radio. This car has been driven a small mileage by a careful owner and is like new in every respect. Save over $1,000 on list price at our full price of $3195

1948 PONTIAC "SILVER STREAK" TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Immaculate gray finish with spotless interior, perfect motor. Real dependable low cost transportation. Full price $1745. Cash or trade $600. Balance at $60 per month, includes sales tax, insurance and carrying charges.

1947 MONARCH 4-DOOR SEDAN. Beautiful grey finish, clean as a new car, with new tires and excellent motor. Real value at $1595

1946 NASH "AMBASSADOR 6" 4-DOOR SEDAN. Beautiful two-tone gray and blue finish with new tires and an excellent motor. A truly quality automobile. Full price $1695

1946 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, attractive blue finish, reconditioned motor, dependable economy for $1495

1941 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DOOR SEDAN. Immaculate metallic blue finish, spotless interior with factory installed radio, air conditioning heater, automatic transmission. A real quality automobile at a remarkably low figure. Full price $1395

1940 HUDSON 6-PASS. CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Custom radio and air conditioner, overdrive, automatic clutch. Finished in beautiful polychromatic garnet green. A quality sports car at a reasonable price. Full price $1295

1938 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. A one-owner low mileage automobile in excellent condition throughout. See this popular model early. Full price $845

1940 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN. Original finish and upholstery like new! 44,000 actual miles, overdrive and weather eye. Full price $1195. Cash or trade $400; balance $60 a month includes sales tax, insurance and carrying charges.

SPECIAL

1949 MERCURY SEDAN-COUPE, finished in beautiful sea green, equipped with factory installed air-conditioner. See this and compare our value at full price $2195

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO EACH AND EVERY VALUED FRIEND AND CUSTOMER

SPENCER HOUSTON CAR SALES

"The Home of Dependable Automobiles"

TRADES - TERMS

Open from 8 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

951 YATES STREET PHONE E 1033

HONESTY IS NOT ALTOGETHER SELLING AT A LOWER PRICE, BUT IT IS

STANDING BEHIND WHAT YOU SELL

WE DO BOTH AT

OLSON MOTORS LTD.

1947 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN — A car that has been exceptionally well kept, not a mark inside or out. Blue exterior, heater equipped. CERTIFIED $1695

1948 CHEV 4-DOOR SEDAN — Driven only 10,000 miles. You won't find a newer-looking used car anywhere. Black exterior, heater equipped. CERTIFIED $1895

1937 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN—The best miles are still in this car. Immaculately clean inside and out, and in absolutely tip top shape. DRIVE-AWAY SPECIAL $745

1927 DODGE SEDAN—Downright good transportation for the whole family. Dandy mechanical condition, real good rubber. DRIVE-AWAY SPECIAL $195

OLSON MOTORS LTD.
VIEW ST. BARGAIN HI-WAY LOT
864 VIEW ST. G 1144

LISTEN TO CJVI AT 8:10 A.M. FOR HEADLIGHT SPECIALS

January Clearance Sales TODAY

1929 MODEL "A" NEWLY OVERHAULED COUPE. Price only $150

1934 FORD COUPE. New tires, heater, seal beam lights, heavy duty battery, etc. Price $175

1936 FORD PICKUP, reconditioned motor. Two spare wheels and six good heavy duty oversize tires, etc. Price of this good truck only $295

1935 AUSTIN "10" SEDAN, mechanically OK. Nice clean upholstery, paint and real good tires. Only $295

Excellent terms; low down payments, etc.

SANGSTER'S VETERAN AUTO MART LTD.
Quadra and Caledonia

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.

1941	NASH AMBASSADOR "6" SEDAN	$1395
1940	NASH "6" SEDAN. Price	$1050
1937	NASH "6" SEDAN. Price	$750
1930	NASH SMALL "6" SEDAN	$250
1941	PACKARD "6" SEDAN, radio, heater	$1285
1941	WILLYS PANEL-VAN. Price	$595

1400 Blanshard St. Phone G 6634 - E 1713

65 AUTOMOBILES

A STEP AHEAD IN QUALITY—A MILE BELOW IN PRICE AT

GLADWELL'S

810 PANDORA LOT

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Come in and talk turkey to us, we love it.

1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Unit No. 961A
1947 MERCURY FORDOR. Unit No. 971
1947 FORD FORDOR. Unit No. WUD-A
1947 MERCURY TUDOR. Unit No. 290A
1947 PACKARD FORDOR. Unit No. 871A
1946 MERCURY COACH. Unit No. 981A
1946 FORD FORDOR. Unit No.
1946 PONTIAC FORDOR. Unit No. 911A
1946 FORD FORDOR. Unit No. 981
1942 DODGE FORDOR. Unit No. 956
1942 DODGE FORDOR. Unit No. 416
1941 MERCURY SEDAN COUPE Unit No.
1941 DODGE FORDOR. Unit No.
1941 FORD FORDOR. Unit No.
1941 PONTIAC FORDOR Unit No.
1941 FORD COACH. Unit No. 896A
1940 FORD FORDOR. Unit No.
1940 NASH SEDAN. Unit No. 1001
1936 CHEV. COACH. Unit 667
1936 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Unit No.

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR LOVELY CARS WHICH ARE GOING TO BE AS GOOD AS PRESENTS TO A LOT OF PEOPLE

THE 810 PANDORA LOT

GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.

Mercury, Meteor and Lincoln Dealer
"YOUR CENTRE FOR FORD PARTS AND SERVICE"
24-HOUR SERVICE STATION

970 PANDORA E 7111

AMAZING VALUES IN ENGLISH CARS AT WILSON'S BARGAIN LOT

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN ENGLISH CAR, WE URGE YOU TO SEE THESE, PRICED AWAY BELOW THE NEW CAR COST

1949 VANGUARD SEDAN with radio and air conditioner. Driven only 4,500 miles and in showroom condition throughout. Priced for quick sale, away below cost at $1795

1949 MORRIS SEDAN. Driven only 900 miles and you can buy it for only $1775

1948 AUSTIN A-40 COACH. A dandy little car in excellent condition. Compare the price. Exceptional value at $1175

1938 STANDARD SEDAN a mechanic's special at $250

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

VIEW STREET BARGAIN LOT

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

890 VIEW STREET E 1187

QUALITY USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1947 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN with hydramatic transmission, radio and heater $2350
1941 BUICK SEDAN with heater and defroster $1395
1948 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN with heater and defroster $1850
1947 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN with heater and defroster $1675
1930 FORD ROADSTER $235
1945 CHEVROLET 3-TON TRUCK $1395
1945 CHEVROLET 3-TON TRUCK $875
1943 INTERNATIONAL FLAT DECK $875

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

900 FORT STREET E 8134

Buick - Pontiac - Vauxhall
G.M.C. Trucks

LOUIS NELSON LTD.

410 JOHNSON STREET PHONE E 1020

Dealers in HARRIS - VANGUARD - TRIUMPH

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

The cars listed below can all be bought with a small down payment

1949 FORD CLUB COUPE—Heater. Cannot be distinguished from a new car except by the price. You will not see one like this. $700 Down.

1947 FORD COUPE—This car is in very good state of condition in every way. We will take the car of your choice $1250

1946 MERCURY COACH—Black paint job. Heater. Guaranteed condition. Just the family car that will give you service $600

1931 CHEVROLET LIGHT DELIVERY in good running order $150

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

SPECIAL TO CLEAR

1936 CHEVROLET COACH. Motor just overhauled. Make Your Offer. We Have Others.

THE BAY MOTORS

Brentwood Phone Keating 99 Y

65 AUTOMOBILES

TIP TOP AUTO SALES LIMITED

1030 Yates Street

WISHES YOU A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

VICTORIA AGENTS FOR THE FRENCH RENAULT

A NEW SHIPMENT SOON

1949 CHEVROLET 2,600 miles. Down $900
1949 FORD SEDAN. Radio, heater. Down $850
1948 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Heater, radio. Down $900
1948 PONTIAC SILVER STREAK Radio, heater. Down $900
1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Heater. Down $800
1947 BUICK CONVERTIBLE All the up-to-date attachments $1250
1947 BUICK SEDANETTE. First class condition. Down $1200
1947 CROSLEY 2-DOOR SEDAN First class condition. Full price $595
1941 AUSTIN 2-DOOR SEDAN. Good condition $545
1936 FORD 4-DOOR. Full price $545
1936 FORD SEDAN Special. Full price $295
1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $475
1934 CHEVROLET COUPE. Poor condition $295
1932 NASH SEDAN Very good condition $325
1948 G.M.C. TON TRUCK $1650

Customer's Satisfaction Guaranteed
"Ask the Man Who Bought One"

B. Nicholls E 5913

ROYAL AUTO SALES

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

EASY TERMS—LIBERAL TRADE-INS

WISHING OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

TRADE OR BUY THAT CAR NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOWEST IN YEARS. BE SURE AND COME AND SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION BEFORE YOU BUY. WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK AT ONCE—PRICES SLASHED

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

1949 Pontiac Sedanette, now compare our difference
1951 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan $1,425
1950 Ford De Luxe Sedan $1,395
1951 Pontiac "Silver Streak" Sedan $1,350
1947 Willys Station Wagon, as new $1,300
1941 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, clean $895
1940 Ford De Luxe Coupe, new motor $850
1937 Graham 4-Door Sedan $650
1937 Plymouth Coach, good $675
1937 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan (knee action) $600
1937 Terraplane Sedan, as new $575
1937 Ford 85-h.p. Coach, rebuilt motor $595
1937 Ford 85-h.p. Coupe, good motor $575
1936 Ford De Luxe Sedan, radio, jumbos $500
1935 Pontiac Sedanette, overhauled motor $495
1930 Pontiac Sedan, good motor $395
1936 Ford Pickup Delivery. Rebored motor $375
1930 Ford Coach. Runs good $195
1940 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. Mechanics' special $195

Also several other transportation specials to choose from.

Only $100 down on cars $300 or under

2345 Douglas at Field Street G 3011

ARISTOCRAT AUTO SALES

2310 DOUGLAS ST E 8411

YEAR-END CLEARANCE ON THESE TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

$75 Down. Balance over 1 year. Take your pick.

1931 Chrysler Sedan $175
1929 Ford Coach 16 wheels $150
1928 Ford Coupe $150
1929 Ford Coupe, good shape $175

SPECIALS

1946 Chev 5-Pass. Coupe [illegible] $1,050
1941 Ford Coach new engine $895
1939 Hudson Coupe, serviced $650
1939 Hudson Coupe $625
1930 Plymouth Coupe, only $295
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan, a real nice one $795
1938 Studebaker Sedan, real value for $850
1933 Chev Sedan, a real nice little car $395
1937 Ford Coupe, a one-owner $325

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1928 DODGE SEDAN. Per $95
1931 HUDSON COACH. Per $95
1934 HUDSON SEDAN. Per $295

TODAY'S BEST BUY

1935 CHEV MASTER COUPE Full price $345

SPENCER HOUSTON'S YATES STREET BARGAIN LOT

948 YATES STREET E 8313

ATLAS AUTO EXCHANGE

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR MOTTO

1941 CHEV. TUDOR. One owner. $2,300 original miles. Reconditioned heater radio $1095
1935 CHEV COACH. Has knee action, very good $395
1930 DODGE SEDAN—Real transportation $250

OPEN FROM 4 TILL 6

945 YATES ST PHONE G 3030

65 AUTOMOBILES

McNEILLY & RIGBY

2410 DOUGLAS ST PHONE G 2723

WISH EVERYONE A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

JAMESON'S SPECIALS

1947 AUSTIN "16" SEDAN. You must see this one $845
1940 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION. A bargain $895
1930 FORD MODEL "A" PICKUP $295

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

740 BROUGHTON STREET

1950 MODEL HILLMAN SEDAN

Practically New with Heater etc

$1650

Will Take trade

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

1001 YATES G 7722
DODGE - DE SOTO - DODGE TRUCKS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ONE ONLY, ENGLISH "ROVER" 75 SEDAN—One of Britain's finest cars. At special price of $2895

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

814 VIEW STREET PHONE E 3341

1949 PONTIAC "8" SEDANETTE 3,000 miles. Terms and take cheaper car in trade. G 2811
1948 FORD 3-DOOR SEDAN PERFECT condition. $1,200
1948 MERCURY. Low mileage. Phone B 3441 between 6-9 p.m.
1947 NASH 2-DOOR SEDAN—SHOWROOM shape. Extras. Call evenings. 1300 Bay St
1942 DODGE SEDAN. IN SPLENDID condition, radio and heater. With deluxe car trade. Phone B 3441
1942 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE COUPE. custom radio, heater, air conditioner
1940 AUSTIN. EXCELLENT SHAPE, new paint, pistons, recent valve grind, forced sale. Phone
1940 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. American model. Radio and heater. New motor. Good condition
1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN. THIS IS one of those hard-to-get models and in excellent condition
1940 SUPER DE LUXE FORD COACH. 1947 engine. Heater and radio
1939 FORD COACH — IN GOOD shape throughout
1938 FORD DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE. Custom radio, spotlight. Cash
1938 FORD 60 H.P. HOT-ROD, outstanding condition
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — OVERHAULED, top shape, motor overhauled, new paint and upholstery
1936 DODGE SEDAN HEATER. REAL buy. Phone
1930 FORD ROADSTER — HAS TO BE seen to be appreciated
1935 WILLYS 4-CYLINDER SEDAN. good condition
1935 TERRAPLANE SEDAN — FAIR condition
1933 PONTIAC SEDAN—GOOD CONDITION. Always privately owned
1931 GRAHAM — GOOD TIRES AND body
1930 MODEL "A" FORD—GOOD RUNNING order. Good tires
1930 DE SOTO COUPE. FAIR CONDITION. Cheap
1929 MODEL "A" FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. Good condition. What offers?
1929 WHIPPET SEDAN. $45 OR BEST offer. 147 Gonzales Road
1928 MODEL "A" FORD ROADSTER in good shape. Apply for further information at 900 Pine Street, after 5
1815 DOUGLAS STREET—AUTO INsurance. Hawkes Foster Ltd.

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DRY WINTER STORAGE UNDER COVER

For a Limited Number of Boats

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Gray Marine Motors, Universal, Atlantic Oil Cooled, Palmer Marine

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BUY NOW—A semi-finished 10, 12, 14, or 16-foot inboard hull. Save by completing it yourself. Bargain for a quick sale. Boats of all types built to order.

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EDWARD LIPSETT, LTD

BAROMETERS
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COASTAL NAVIGATION CHARTS

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FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS. Agreements for sale purchased. N.H.A. applications received.

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LOW INTEREST RATE

Repayment terms to suit borrower. Prompt attention to all applications.

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(Lowest Rates)

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ANY GOOD CAR WANTED, 1935-48, FOR cash. Phone G 2711.

CASH FOR 1946-49 CHEVROLET, PONtiac or similar car. Must be reasonable. Phone

CASH FOR A PICKUP OR COUPE nothing older than 1934. G 2722

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Progressive and N.H.A. building loans

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Long term loans, including N.H.A. loans, at low rates of interest.

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For First Mortgages on City Property. Also N.H.A. Loans Arranged. Quick Service.

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67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

BEAUTIFUL NEW 16-FT RUNABOUT just completed. Double cockpit. Powered by Becker.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRING — INSTALLATIONS & MACHINE & GENERAL WORK DONE. VICTORIA SHIPYARDS

FOR SALE — CUSTOM LIGHTNING sailboat built in highest specifications.

JOHNSON SEAHORSE OUTBOARD MOtor in excellent condition

MARINE CHAIR. REDUCTION GEAR 1½ on one. Colonist 1948

ONE 16-FT CLINKER-BUILT ROWboat, good condition.

JOHNSON OUTBOARDS
WISCONSIN AIR COOLED INBOARDS
SALES AND SERVICE
ANCHOR MARINE

10-FT CLINKER-BUILT BOAT and equipment.

THE MOTOR YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

The Morris Vedette is an engine combining the features of high speed and inboard compactness. Economy and power. Call at Battery While They Last.

FOR SALE

34-Ft gillnetter, trolley, two years old, Easthope engine. Phone

PHONE E 3043

GORGE BOATHOUSE

800 GORGE ROAD W

74 TIMBER BROKERS

TIMBER WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—LONG OR SHORT logs standing on felled and bucked timber. Abbott Lumber Co. 318 Johnson Street. Phone E 3342 evenings G 6813

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A OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE TO GET INTO BUSINESS ON A SMALL INVESTMENT AND WITH SPLENDID BUSINESS PROPERTY AND SOME AS HAVE BEEN FAVORED WITH THE EXCLUSIVE LISTING OF THIS MODERN BUT SPLENDID BUSINESS BLOCK CONSISTING OF THREE STORES AND A COMFORTABLE APARTMENT. THE STORES ARE RENTED TO THRIVING TENANTS. TRY BUSINESS CONNECTED WITH THE APARTMENT. GROCERIES AND DRUGS MAY BE TAKEN OVER IF DESIRED AT LESS THAN INVOICE COST. THE BUILDING IS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. LOW TAXES. TERMS TO SUITABLE PURCHASER. FULL PRICE $10,750

PLEASE CONTACT MR. FRANCIS

FRASER BISCOE

600 COURTNEY PHONE E 6113

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A SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE OR high-class rooming house or any other business with living quarters. Can be handled by young widow with good cash up to $16,000

JONES & SCOTT

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A UTO, BURGLARY, FIRE ETC. INsurance agent requires partner. Good opportunity for honest, reliable man willing to enter into partnership with owner.

DO YOU WANT $100 MONTH, CLEAR, and a home? Downtown! Furnished. $7500. Owner. Box 5440 Colonist.

LADY WISHES TO BUY SMALL BUSIness. Low overhead. Box 5450 Colonist.

STORE WITH LARGE APARTMENTS for owner, highway corner. Nearly new. Price $10,500. Stock and equipment extra.

THE BEST MONEY-MAKER IN TOWN—This coffee shop has excellent revenue and a wonderful record of growth. The business is to be sold in order to close an estate. The price for everything is $13,000

Also a very good cleaning agency which will pay either man or woman $80 per week net. Price $3,500 and stock at invoice.

"We Have Never Sold a Poor Business"

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WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE and insurance office with downtown location. Good revenue and mortgage business. Full particulars to responsible parties. Necessarily priced. Box 5440 Colonist.

WELL-BUILT NINE-ROOMED HOME on Gorge waterfront. Revenue at present.

WANTED — AUTO COURT, BAKERY, building sites or any good business.

WANTED — FOR CLIENT COMING from the Prairies suburban service station. $12,000 down payment. Call Mr. Wright. E. A. Roberts (Victoria) Ltd.

WANTED — REVENUE HOUSE AND property around $300 per month income. Close in. Box 5461 Colonist.

$4500—JAMES BAY DUPLEX. CLOSE to Beacon Hill Park. Revenue upper suite per month. Possession lower suite. Taxes $66.

FERNWOOD

$7500 — DUPLEX. 6 rooms, 3 bathrooms. Needs only 3 lifts. Would make three 3-room suites. Self-contained units. Two downstairs units with good revenue. Basement. Furnace. Now vacant. Possible revenue $150 a month. Half block to bus.

E. R. MACSHANE

1210 Broad Street Phone E 4573
Res. E 2548, nights

20 ROOMS FOR RENT IN DOWNTOWN possession. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 Broad Street

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Five semi-detached Stucco bungalows. Four rooms and bathroom in each unit. They all have full basements, furnace with tubs and garage. Close to Oak Bay Avenue. This is a good investment. Full price $28,500

Apartment building, central location, splendid revenue, 32 suites, all furnished. All outside suites in good condition. Showing good return. Full price $65,000

For further particulars
Apply to Mr. J. Smith, G 8180

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1300 DOUGLAS STREET

SPECIAL VALUE IN REVENUE PROPERTIES

Here are four specially recommended for their really high DOLLAR VALUE

SAULTAIN—Two good suites, 1 with 2 bedrooms, vacant. Will earn $100 or more. $7500

MOSS STREET—Four small apartments, 3 furnished. Revenue $8950

LINDEN AVENUE—Two big suites earning $115. Sound investment. PRICE $8950

PEMBERTON ROAD — Handsome older home of 11 rooms, suitable for 3 suites. Large lot. ANY REASONABLE OFFER. Mr. Bailey, Evenings E 6601

Pemberton, Holmes, Ltd.

1002 GOVERNMENT ST G 8124

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY

WITH TWO SELF-CONTAINED SUITES

Fairfield corner grocery and confectionery with 5 rooms and bath upstairs and both new rooms. Price includes stock and equipment. Good revenue producer. $3000 Wonderful opportunity for expansion. Good terms to reliable purchaser. $9000

FIDELITY REALTY

Williams Bldg, 703 Broughton Street
G arden 5041 - Res. G arden 6900

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1950 REVENUE PRODUCERS

GROCERY and CONFECTIONERY STORE. Downtown area. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. Special price $950

Corner GROCERY STORE near 3 schools. Living quarters 3 rooms. Rent $35 per month. Price $4950

Country COFFEE BAR and GROCERY with 6-room living quarters 1 year lease. Price $3950

Seafront AUTO COURT, GROCERY STORE and COFFEE BAR. Power boats. 5-room bungalow. All-year revenue. On Island Highway. Close to Victoria $26,500

Licensed HOTEL on Island Highway with about 8 acres of property including waterfrontage. Low overhead. Good profit $35,000

See Mr. Beasley—Evenings E 2928

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED

612 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181

Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria

WELL-ESTABLISHED ANTIQUE BUSINESS

Centrally located store of 1,000 square feet, very attractive premises and basement at low rent. $75 per month. Immense turnover. Stock and fixtures at a profitable and well-known business. $2400

Information at office only.
Please see Mr. W. G. Cameron

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED

922 GOVERNMENT STREET G 8118

76 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE 5 ACRES WITH COTtage partly finished on house and livestock. Value around $3,500 within six miles of city. G 477.

77 LISTINGS CANCELED

NUMBER 136 CADILLAC AVENUE 1S off the market.

1243 OARMOUNT ROAD IS OFF the market.

77A LISTINGS WANTED

A LONG LIST OF BONA FIDE CLIents waiting for older homes.

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.

WANTED—OWING TO LARGE SALES

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER — Oak Bay, Fairfield

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

BERNARD & CO.

B 5316

EXCLUSIVE—OAK BAY NORTH OF THE AVENUE

4 BEDROOMS

Here is an ideal family home which is just 12 YEARS OLD. House comprises living-room with fireplace, separate dining-room, modern kitchen, utility room, four bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Automatic oil furnace. Fine garden. This home is in an excellent location and is a real buy at the price $12,600

HIGH ROCKLAND

SECLUSION

Gracious older house with very fine view. Consists of spacious living-room and dining-room, three bedrooms and bathroom and convenient kitchen. Big grounds. To close an estate this is offered for the first time at $8500

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Here is a lovely home right on Prospect Lake—only 14 minutes drive from town. This house is an excellent all-year-round home. Close to town. It's away from the city hustle and bustle. Home contains large living-room with fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. Full cement basement, furnace. Lots of trees. Garage. Full price $7300

BERNARD & CO.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

605 Fort St Phone B 5316

Eves. Belmont 64 K, G 8063, G 3500

FAIRFIELD—OIL HEAT New Side-by-Side Duplex

$11,600—FOUR ROOMS and bath in each suite. Features include living and dining rooms, large kitchens, utility room. INSULATED WALLS, FLOORS AND CEILINGS. Good return on the money invested. Auto-oil and electric hot water. QUICK POSSESSION OF BOTH SUITES.

INEZ

$100 PER MONTH PLUS 3 ROOMS FOR OWNER

$6300—This is one of the best revenue homes at this price we have seen in a long time. Out-of-town owner has reduced price from $7500 to sell. FULL cement basement with furnace. Cash to handle. NOTHING BETTER AT THE PRICE THAT WE'VE SEEN RECENTLY

DUPLEX—Double Plumbing NEAR BEACON HILL PARK

$100 potential revenue. Possession both suites available. Full cement basement and furnace. Large well-kept lot. This property is offered at $7350

HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.

(Call Mr. Rowley Saturday and Monday at either E 8106 or E 2101)

1815 Douglas Street (Near the "Bay")

CENTRAL PARK NO BUS FARES A FAMILY HOUSE OR INCOME PROPERTY

Seven large bright rooms, also rooms for two more bedrooms, all light floors. Hot-air furnace. Fireplace. Convenient to schools. A good buy. Reasonable terms $7300

Exclusive Agents

D. D. McTAVISH

691 Fort Street Phone E 5814

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LIMITED

Real Values Since 1887

FAIRFIELD—VACANT NINE ROOMS NEAR SEA

In a very nice district on paved and boulevarded street. Four bedrooms, two baths. Four good-sized rooms on full basement and H.A. furnace. $3,000 handles. FULL PRICE $8750

Mr. Reg. Castleton, Evenings E 7050

OAK BAY NEAR UPLANDS

EXCELLENT SPACIOUS well-built semi-bungalow. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, breakfast room. Full basement. OIL-O-MATIC. Full-tile bathroom. Laundry tubs. Drive-in garage. Well laid out grounds. Priced for quick sale $16,800

Mr. Stepney, Evenings E 7991

OAK BAY SPECIALIST

GORDON HEAD NEW BUNGALOW SACRIFICE AT $6200

A splendid home, near the sea. Five-room bungalow. Living-room, large dining room with laundry. Fireplace. Air furnace. Good garden. Terms available.

E. R. Lie or J. Chapman, E 6134 (Evenings E 4833)

FERNWOOD

Well-built family home in good part. Three bedrooms. Kitchen. All entirely redecorated and reconditioned including new furnace $6950

$550 VALUE AT CEDAR HILL
OR CLOSE FOR CASH

CEDAR HILL

New stucco bungalow. Three beds, large rumpus, double plumbing. Two lots. Low $9500

MT. TOLMIE

A fine modern home in a much-favored locality. Unusually well planned and located. Large living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms. Full basement. AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE. Two good lots. Splendid view. Full price $15,250

Mr. W. Bailey, Evenings E 6601

Member of Real Estate Board, Victoria

1002 GOVERNMENT ST G 8124

MOUNT TOLMIE

IT'S GOOD, IT'S PRICED RIGHT

Two years old, five-room stucco bungalow on main floor, all rooms are spacious. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, modern kitchen wired for electric range. Full cement basement, hot-air piped furnace. Lot 60x120. Splendid condition. Priced to sell $7950

OVERLOOKING GORGE WATERS

New four-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, all rooms are spacious. This is a finished two-room suite in high cement basement. Attached garage. Attractive lot. Good view $7500

GORGE DISTRICT

HIGH, DRY LOCATION, FACING SOUTH

Modern four-room bungalow, comprising living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, up-to-date kitchen with dining space through hall plan. High, lined, cement basement with hot-air furnace and drive-in garage. Splendid condition. Lovely view. The home is lived in by the present owner and is in immaculate condition throughout. Good home to see $7500

Please Call Mr. Bombs, Office, E 2101; Residence, E 2801

HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.

1815 DOUGLAS STREET

OAK BAY—5 ROOMS 10 YEARS OLD—STUCCO

DEFINITELY UNDERPRICED

$9450—If you are looking for a really comfortable home in a good district that will carry the original owners, this house has every convenience and will be found to be in immaculate condition. Full basement, hot-air furnace, garage. Large lot. Taxes only $80.

CAREY ROAD—3 ROOMS IDEAL FOR A COUPLE

$3850—In this price range this house is about 2 years old, no basement. This has electric hot water and is in good condition. Full price.

Call Mr. Winder, E 6101 day or night

HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.

1815 DOUGLAS ST. (Near "The Bay")

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS OUR SINCERE GOOD WISHES FOR A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

IRENE PETRIE
HARRY WINTER
TOMMY WATERS
CLARE ANDERSON

EVERGREEN REAL ESTATE LTD.

915 GOVERNMENT STREET

G 4020 E 1564

A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL

From MEMBERS and STAFF

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.

VIEW AT BROAD VICTORIA, B.C.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.

(Our 60th Year in Real Estate)

FAIRFIELD—NEAR MOSS ST.

A very lovely stucco bungalow, less than 10 years old. Entrance hall, very lovely living-room with fireplace, full dining-room, two lovely kitchen with breakfast nook. Two bedrooms. Hot-air furnace and drive-in garage. Offered at a price at $9500

MAGNIFICENT VIEW HOT-WATER HEATED STOKER

An older home of seven rooms, needing some decorating, overlooking everything from Mount Douglas to Trial Island. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, with pantry. Three bedrooms and bath. 1½ acres of rockeries and garden. Attached garage. Separate 2-car garage. Terms $10,000

Please ask for Mr. Reinn

FAIRFIELD OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

A fine stucco semi-bungalow comprising 7 rooms. Large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, two good bedrooms and 4-piece bath down, two bedrooms and 2-piece bathroom up. Full basement. Garage. Priced to sell at $11,000

FAIRFIELD—CLOSE IN

Five-room siding bungalow with Gothic roof. Entrance hall. Living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook. All in good condition. Newly decorated and in good condition generally. Full basement. Garage. $4400

Please ask for Mr. W. G. Cameron

922 GOVERNMENT STREET G 4115

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

CENTRAL PARK AREA EXCELLENT REVENUE PROPERTY FURNISHED AND DOUBLE PLUMBING

This is a well-built house in perfect condition throughout and especially adaptable for revenue.

TWO THREE-ROOM SUITES

1 suite presently occupied, rented at $60 per month. Splendid basement with full cement floors. Suites completely furnished and included in sale. Full price $7350

Half cash will handle and balance to monthly payments. The house is separate and you may move in right away.

GORGE CHOICE HIGH LOCATION

$7500—TERMS—STUCCO BUNGALOW. Low fireplace, living-room through hall and two bedrooms, very convenient kitchen, large bathroom. Splendid full cement basement with hot-air furnace. Large lot with lovely fruit trees. This bungalow is in perfect condition. Be sure to check that it is priced for quick sale.

ALEX. G. HILL & CO.

830 View Street (Room 411) G 8141

VERNON MARTIN & CO LIMITED

120 VIEW STREET E 6218

JUBILEE

A 5-year-old stucco bungalow, close to hospital and transportation. Comprises through hall, living-room with fireplace, small dinette-room, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 3-pc bathroom. Full cement basement, hot-air furnace and drive-in garage. Price $7950

Listing 1600

Please Ask for Mr. W. L. Clarke
Evenings G 3781

DUPLEX — $16,300

New side by side on good street in Oak Bay. Large rooms, hardwood floors. Full cement basement, oil furnace, separate units, separate garages. Low taxes and good revenue.

Ask for Mr. P. E. Martin, Eves. G 3703

Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

1—Four-room bungalow, off Gorge Road $3800
2—New three-room bungalow, Langford $3850
3—New three-room, plus, Langford $3900
4—New three-room bungalow, fully furnished $4850
5—Five-room bungalow, full basement, Langford $6000
6—Seven-room, plus two cabins, Langford $7500
7—Six-room REVENUE HOME, Jubilee $6000

LOW TERMS ON ALL ABOVE HOMES

Toder & Vint Realty Ltd.

217 CENTRAL BUILDING, VICTORIA, B.C.
G 8881

REVENUE! REVENUE! REVENUE!

TWO STORES AND APARTMENT HOUSE of all self-contained suites. HOT-WATER HEAT, in excellent condition. Stores almost new, fully rented. Over $100 per month. Close in. Valuable property. $5,000 down, balance monthly. FULL PRICE $11,950

TRIPLEX, SIDE BY SIDE

CLOSE IN. Valuable property. STUCCO. Living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom in each suite. This property is well worth the price. Good revenue. DOUBLE LOT $12,500

EVENINGS Mr. McDonald, E 1643

HALLMARK & CO

301 CENTRAL BLDG 620 VIEW ST E 1616

MAY HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY BE YOURS THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEAR

IS THE SINCERE WISH OF

THE YORKSHIRE & PACIFIC SECURITIES, LTD.

737 FORT STREET TEL. E 5100

74 TIMBER BROKERS

FIR AND WOOD STUMPAGE FOR SALE on highway, 8 miles out. Phone

PRICE REDUCED
A 1 CONSTRUCTION

ARCADE PITT ROOM STREGLOW Built of the best materials by reliable builders and sided behind their work. Five also let and sketched with not trees and shrubs. Lot 50x120 Fully serviced, sewer, gas, lawns, building restrictions and through hall, large bright living-room with fireplace, dining-room, hardwood floors, spacious modern kitchen with cabinet, two bedrooms and fully modern bath. Full basement with good concrete floor, laundry tubs, furnace. Ideal for a home. ARCADE IS A PLEASURE TO SHOW. GO THIS PRICE SURE SUN. OPEN TO-DAY

Mr. Green, Evenings 2 4866

$8500

HELP YOURSELF TO
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MOVE INTO A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME. Only 3 years old, this home is well built with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, all on the very best of materials this is. This home is located in the Fairfield District, Gorge-Cadboro Bay and through hall, all with, L and Dining, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 full basement, full basement, Oil Hot Water furnace. Drive to garage. You can visit this at the full

$8600

LIBERAL TERMS AVAILABLE
Mrs. Scarrow, Evenings 2 5638

UNFINISHED HOME

THREE BEDROOMS DOUBLE PLUMBING LOCATION, GOOD DISTRICT. Plumbing roughed in, full basement, Oil Hot Water furnace, Gorge and through hall, Dining Kitchen, Bathroom, Full basement, Full Price

$3150

Mr. Scarrow, Evenings 2 5638

FRANK S. GREEN LTD.
785 POST STREET Phone G 6150

FRASER BISCOE OFFERS
AN 8-ROOM HOUSE
VICTORIA WEST

NEAR SCHOOL AND BUS FOUR ROOMS UP. FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM DOWN. FULL CEMENT BASEMENT WITH LAUNDERED TUBS AND ONLY HEAT FOR THE LARGE FAMILY ON WELL LAID OUT AS A REVENUE PRODUCER. PRICE

$4950

IN HALF CASH PRICE

VACANT HOME
CEDAR HILL AREA

A FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW SCARTHWOOD STYLE, WITH B.L.L. IN LIVING-ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. LARGE DINETTE, CABINET KITCHEN, 3-PIECE BATHROOM, 3 BEDROOMS, TWO BEDROOMS. LAWN AND GARDEN. HALF CASH TAKES OFF.

$7500

PRICE

DEAL WITH CONFIDENCE AT
FRASER BISCOE'S
SINCE 1909
"SERVICE WITH RELIABILITY"
600 CONSTANCE STREET
(ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE)
OFFICE PHONE E 8413

ESQUIMALT BARGAIN

$2950 Bays, 4-room cottage now vacant, priced at $2950. Ideal for cash for economics.

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Older type 5-room, modern, stove in basement, oil furnace. Garden with fruit trees at 1500 down.

$4500

SHELBOURNE STREET
BANNICH

New 6-room stucco bungalow. Attached garage. Worth the

$6000

ROYAL OAK—$3950

Good 5-room cottage, 3-piece bathroom. Acre good soil. Worth investigating.

ROOMING HOUSE—$5250

Nine rooms. Basement, good revenue, $50. $2250 down terms.

PAGE'S PICTORIAL
REALTY
1006 POST STREET B 6181
"Largest display of pictorial homes for sale in Victoria"

CLOSE IN

Five-room stucco bungalow, consisting of large living room with open fireplace, dining room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, full cement basement, hot air oil heat furnace, garage. Close in. Terms arranged at

$7500

full price of

CITY

Power roof, roofing stucco, bungalow with open living room, open fireplace, two good bedrooms, large kitchen with, security door, full cement basement, hot air oil furnace. Good high location. Terms arranged at full price

$5600

of only

Call Jack Brown, G 4276, Evenings

KENNETH J. DAVIS
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Fairmont Bldg., 1196 Douglas St.
B 5821

KING REALTY
B 2131

No. 1
$1000 DOWN. Brand new. A good buy. Buy monthly terms.

No. 2
$1000 DOWN. Sixteenth. Balance as rent.

No. 3
Lots of homes of all types. Very attractive properties in Oak Bay. Are you interested?

KING REALTY
1122 GOVERNMENT STREET
(Member of the Real Estate Board)

TRIPLEX

Fully modern stucco, close in. Two units have two bedrooms each; other unit has one. Each tenant complete own oven and light. Owner pays taxes.

$15,000

Cash.

FOUR NICE SUITES

Stucco, and hardwood floors. All decorated. Old-fashion hardwood mantels. Rent. Rate about $1,000.

$12,500

Price

Empire Realty Co., Ltd.
201 PEMBERTON BLDG. G 7441
Evenings, G 8560

$1000 DOWN

Five rooms, basement, good lot. Price $6,300

$1500 DOWN

Five rooms, basement, good lot. Price $6,300

RANDS REALTY
204 POST STREET B 1284

P. R. BROWN & SONS
LIMITED
Real Estate and Insurance Agents
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
1110 BROAD STREET G 1111

OAK BAY
NORTH OF THE AVENUE

Close to Beaconsfield and shopping centre. Well-constructed and very bright, 3-room, 3-bedroom, 1-bathroom, full basement, full cement, hot air furnace, to carry between up, three-piece bathroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 full basement, hot air furnace, Super in all rooms, and separate garage. This home has been decorated and is spotlessly clean. Good terms arranged. Price

$7150

Please Contact A. M. Miller
Evenings, G 3014

BEACH DRIVE—OIL HEAT

One of the finest homes on the Beach. Good views of the water, close to a fine beach and golf course. Well-constructed and very bright, 3-room, 3-bedroom, 1-bathroom, living room 23 bedrooms, dining room, three-piece bathroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, full basement, hot air furnace, oil heat, Automatic Oil Heat Furnace, Hot Water Heat, Hot Water Heat, Hot Water Heat

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION VISTA HEIGHTS AREA

An exceptionally attractive five-room stucco bungalow in the city, approximately five years old, situated in a high location with a lovely view and close to transportation. This home presents a very pleasing picture from the outside, and the interior is conveniently planned for comfortable living. The house is bright and clean throughout, with modern cabinet kitchen wired for range, full tile sink, utility room with tubs, dining-room with hardwood floors and fireplace, two twin-size bedrooms with ample clothes closets. Basement with hot-air piped furnace and drive-in garage. Lot fully landscaped. The owner is open to offers and can give immediate possession. Start the new year right. Asking price $8950

Contact M. E. Braithwaite, Eves. O 6061

NEAR BEACON HILL PARK OIL-O-MATIC DUPLEX

Attractive duplex comprising three-room self-contained suite up and a nice three-room self-contained suite down for the owner. Full cement basement. New Oil-O-Matic hot-air furnace. Nice grounds. This home is in spotless condition. A good buy at $7900

Contact G. W. Anderson, Eves. G 6408

HOME AND REVENUE THREE SUITES DOUBLE PLUMBING EXCELLENT DISTRICT

Attractive semi-bungalow comprising thru hall, one 5-room suite and one 3-room suite down, with three-piece bath off hall, one 6-room suite with three-piece bath up. Newly decorated and in first-class condition; full cement basement; hot air heating. All suites vacant. This property is priced right at (terms) $7500

Contact P. G. Williams. G 9467

HIGH GORGE

Four-room stucco bungalow, only three years old. Through hall, a really lovely living-room with recessed fireplace — the recessed mantel above extends the full width of the room — this unusual arrangement will surely appeal to you. Golden hardwood floors. Two bedrooms and four-piece Pembroke bath. Plenty of built-in features to the cabinet kitchen. Full high basement with drive-in garage. Hot-air furnace and space for extra room. A lovely lot 78 x 200. This is definitely priced below today's market. Terms are available. Firm price is only $6850

Contact R. C. McConnell, Eves. E 8307

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW $1000 DOWN — CITY

Through hall, living-room with hardwood floor and fireplace, family-size dining-room, also with hardwood floor, two nice-sized bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Full basement with piped furnace. Separate garage from lane in rear. Balance of $4,800 on easy terms.

Evenings, Call Mr. Latta, E 9230

$2000 DOWN

One of the best built older-type six-room bungalows in the city. Two nice lots. Living-room, fireplace, dining-room; three bedrooms, through hall; three-piece bathroom. Large, partly-finished attic with separate entrance. Full cement basement. Drive-in garage for two cars. Close to school, stores and transportation. All this for only $5600

Contact Stan Hyland, Eves., Colq. 64 X

$750 DOWN 2-ROOM COTTAGE

Owner has to leave Victoria immediately and has sacrificed his little home in the North Quadra area for quick sale. Kitchen with new range and large bed sitting-room. Utility room attached. Situated on one-half acre of land. Full price $1750

Call Mr. Latta, Evenings, E 9230

1234 GOVERNMENT STREET
B 1612 or E 4344

IDEAL FOR A COUPLE $2000 DOWN $2000

A neat, clean four-room bungalow with utility room, situated in quiet area on Shelbourne. Comprises living-room, two good-size bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Interior in splendid condition; good fertile garden with five bearing fruit trees. Taxes $22. Early possession assured. Balance on easy TERMS to responsible party. Please call Mr. Patrick, E 2101 night or day.

IN TWO-MILE CIRCLE FIVE ROOMS—TWO ACRES

$7850—Secluded and quiet with unspoiled naturally wooded grounds. Featuring a beautiful living-room, 12x20, with open fireplace, separate dining-room, master bedroom 12x12, smaller second bedroom, full size kitchen with cookstove included, 3-piece bathroom, basement furnace, separate garage. ALSO INCLUDED in selling price is brand new small GARDEN TRACTOR and some agricultural tools. This home should have an especial appeal for party desiring a country home in a city area. Please call Mr. Patrick, E 2101 day or night phone.

WITH FINE BASEMENT SUITE — FIVE ROOMS EXCELLENT CONDITION

A neat bungalow, tastefully decorated and having a splendid suite in basement which could be used by the family or earn revenue. FRENCH DOORS in separate dining-room with doorway from hall gives THREE BEDROOMS if necessary. Spacious living-room with open brick fireplace and new built-in library space. Two large bedrooms with intervening bath. Full kitchen with unobstructed lighting. HIGH BASEMENT with SUITE, separate entrance. This bungalow is in A 1 condition throughout, solidly constructed and WARM. Contained garage, good garden and bus, school and stores only one block. For appointment to view please call Mr. Patrick, E 2101 night or day.
Full price $6500

HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.

1018 DOUGLAS STREET

— LIVING WORTH —

LET US LOOK AT THIS FROM A DIGNIFIED AND RESERVED POINT OF VIEW SUITING THE HOME

Situated on Hollywood Crescent. Gabled exterior, complimentary gardens, about 12 years built, spacious rooms. L.R. 22x15 with open ceilings suits all furniture; full guest-size dining-room, modern gas or electric kitchen with nook, through hall place, with two large twin-size bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bath (else fixtures), oil hot water heated, basement with tubs, separate matching hot water heated garage. Fenced rear garden. Taxes approx. $173. View of Straits. Near a beach. Clear title to you for $11,500

OR NEAR OFFERS CONSIDERED

CRITERION QUALITY CITY — FAIRFIELD

Five rooms, eight years built, with three unfinished rooms up, in perfect condition. Five bedrooms or a suite to pay for your home. Price cut to $9950

OAK BAY 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS

We have two of the best values [illegible] Oak real estate ever at a price of to see and $11,500. Both have basement rooms and are insulated; one a gable design and one a bungalow roof, both criterion quality with through halls and lovely gardens. Both drastically cut to meet favorable prices and worthy of critical inspection.

REVENUE HOUSE—$6500

Four suites one available for owner, plus $70 revenue and owner pays water only. Four gas meters, four light meters. Clear title. Situated walking distance from town just off Yates Street.

ALL THESE OWNERS WELCOME YOUR INSPECTION TODAY

On Any of the Above Personally Call William (Bill) Hamptfleisch, Night or Day E 2101

HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.

1018 DOUGLAS

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

HICKS & FARRANT REALTY

1714 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 6104
Opp. B.E.C. Store Parking No Problem

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY LICENSED HOTEL WITH ROOMS

We have just listed for sale a half interest in one of the best located hotels, fully licensed, with good rooms, on the Island. You cannot miss on this one. It is a proven, well-established business. Half interest, plus stock $60,000

Ask for Mr. Hicks

WILLOWS

Lovely 6-room bungalow, Pembroke bath with shower, oak floors, inlaid lino in kitchen. Taxes $50. This is a beautiful home and only 14 years old with full basement and furnace. Immediate possession. Price $9400

Evenings Call Alb. 122Y

EXCLUSIVE! EXCLUSIVE! GROCERY STORE

Corner grocery doing over $3,000 per month. Also large building with three suites netting over $90 per month revenue. Also three-room suite for buyer. All suites fully furnished. All stock and equipment goes at sacrifice price, $6,000 CASH. Balance on good monthly terms. Full price $13,000

Ask for Mr. Fiddick, Eves., Albion 122Y

NEW IN FAIRFIELD

$1800 DOWN buys four-room stucco bungalow. Large utility room, oak floors, two bedrooms and Pembroke bath. Drive-in garage. Immediate possession. Good buy. Good terms. Price $6850

Ask for Mr. Davis, Eves., G 8614

REVENUE

Two self-contained suites, one two-room and one six-room, or could be two three-room suites. Vacant at present and as three suites would rent for about $45 each. Property redecorated throughout and in good condition. Full basement and could be owner's suite in basement. See this one. Good terms and full price only $7500

Ask for Mr. Drew, Eves. G 1776

OAK BAY AVE.

One 4-suite apartment self-contained, plus 1 3-room suite for owner, all in first-class condition. Automatic oil hot-water heated. Also one duplex of 2 6-room suites self-contained, separate entrances. Automatic hot-water heated and in beautiful condition. Both places must be sold as one unit. Also extra lot included. Sickness forces the selling of this good property. Full Price $30,000

Can be handled for half cash.
Call Mr. Begon, Eves., Colq. 614Y

CITY $1000 DOWN

Five-room bungalow, consisting of living-room, three bedrooms, kitchen, three-piece bath and built-in garage. Full price $4500

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

HICKS & FARRANT REALTY

PHONE E 6104

CAPITAL CITY REALTY'S NEW YEAR SPECIALS

OAK BAY—$2000 DOWN

Attractive cedar shake 4-room bungalow. Nice large rooms, utility, garage, very compact and modern. A lovely little home by a master builder and new or the dawn. Easy terms. Full price $7500

O. Williams, Eves. E 4561

HIGH GORGE

Picturesque English-type stucco home of 4 lovely rooms comfortable and economical. Only 1 bedroom. Excellent location. Good garden, assorted fruit trees. A little gem and priced right. Let me show it to you. Only $5500

Chas. Kirke, Eves. Col. 114X

FAIRFIELD WALKING DISTANCE

Lovely new stucco 5-room bungalow, fully insulated, Duro-lo roof. Garage copper, hot air piped furnace. A lovely modern home on a quiet street. Moffat range and many lovely features. A delightful home for someone to be had on terms. Price $9450

Ken Walters, Eves. G 0487

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

606 CORMORANT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.
G 1823
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

MAY THE PRESIDENT, DIRECTORS AND STAFF WISH EVERYONE

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Major H. C. Holmes
E. C. Rossiter
P. O. P. Holmes
P. O. P. Maurice
H. M. Ball
W. R. Stepney
R. E. A. Jackson
T. W. Hope
M. T. McLean
K. R. Lee
F. R. Ziemann
J. M. Crookston
E. S. Jones
R. V. Caselton
J. M. Cheeman
W. Bailey
F. Rossiter
I. Spencer
E. M. Clark
E. C. Lyons
O. M. Todd
K. M. Dunlop
E. Dille

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LIMITED

1002 GOVERNMENT STREET

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR to OUR FRIENDS AND CLIENTS from THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

W. E. Kirkpatrick
J. D. Smith
M. E. Braithwaite
R. C. McConnell
P. G. Williams
G. W. Anderson
L. E. Kirk
S. Hyland
W. Latta
J. McBratney
E. Todd

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

THE CANADA HOME AND PROPERTY DISPLAY SALES

836 FORT ST. E 6422

Here's sincerely wishing everyone a Happy New Year. Also hoping that you are able to take advantage of some of these better buys we are offering with no commissions attached. We are not agents.

CLOSE IN—Near the Christian Science Church. This large four-room stucco bungalow is brand new. Has a roomy entrance (through) hall with built-in clothes closet. French doors to living-room that is roomy and with oak floors, built-in shelves around the tiled fireplace, very large kitchen with lots of cupboards and a brand new electric range included; both bedrooms are large size, full high basement with garage. Terms are reasonable here at $8500

LINDEN AVE.—This is full two-story home of eight large rooms that is highly adaptable to duplexing or making into four suites. Every room is large (three have fireplaces), floors are all newly sanded and all rooms nicely decorated. Plumbing up and down. Full basement, insulated. Look this one over at $10,500

APARTMENTS—New and modern as they come is this well located stucco apartment home that has a lovely three-room suite for the owner, a two-room suite up and two separate renting rooms. Everything is in top condition here. The basement has an air-conditioned furnace (oil) and another two-room suite nearly completed. Never lacking for tenants here. Price $17,500

CORDOVA BAY—A seven-room bungalow on approximately one acre with a very fine garden to nearly every kind of fruit imaginable. This home has a new automatic floor furnace that keeps it warm as toast. Living-room is large with fireplace, dining-room 21x12, bright kitchen with pantry off, sun porch with lovely view, three large bedrooms. Two blocks from beach, stores, school. Will subdivide and sell for $6900

PRINCESS AVE.—This is a semi-bungalow with living-room, dining-room, kitchen down, and three bedrooms up. Stairway leads off an entrance hall down. This property is rented at present and needs decorating, etc., but is sound as they come. Basement and furnace. Easy terms at $5000

BOWKER PLACE—This large, modern home of Tudor design has a living-room 16x22 overlooking the sea, large dining-room, cabineted kitchen, large bedroom, four-piece bathroom down, three more large bedrooms and bath up. Everything of the best used here. Oil hot-water heating to the big full basement. In perfect condition. Price (or offer) $19,000

OAKLANDS—New, and you can have immediate occupancy with $1,500 down to this ranch type home of four rooms with utility. Insulated, oil heating, automatic hot water. Lots of sunlight in every room here with the large picture windows. Full price $6850

CORDOVA BAY — In the low-priced bracket we have a siding finish home of four rooms and very soundly built on concrete foundation. Front room, through hall to large bedroom, bathroom, large kitchen with range included. Large semi-finished room up. Sandy soil, good garden. Easy terms at $3600

These are only a few of our large selection of displayed homes in our showroom. You are invited to drop down and see them.

$1750 DOWN $35 PER MONTH

A nice 3½-room bungalow with full basement and garage; high on the hill and clean as a new pin. See this at $3950

Call Johnny James

YOU'LL BE SORREE!!!

If you pass up this dandy 5-room siding bungalow, only 4½ years old. It has living-room, 13x18 hardwood floors, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, two nice bedrooms, 4-piece Pembroke bathroom, also a lovely high basement. The owner is forced to sell, so why not take advantage of this ridiculous price. New low price $6300

Ask for Stan Evans, Eves., O 8288

REDUCED TO SELL

A beautiful white cedar shake 6-room bungalow. Entrance hall to large living-room with fireplace, corner windows, with tapestry plaster; dinette family size, all main floors are oak, coved ceilings, modern kitchen, woodwork in a limed oak effect, lots of cupboard space, central hall, also in oak floors with a good-size linen closet; 4-piece Pembroke bathroom, medicine cabinet and cupboard; two bedrooms with double closets, full high basement, furnace piped to all rooms, drive-in garage. On a nice, quiet street, close to good transportation. Full price $7800

Ask for Cliff Green, Eves. E 8411

TAYLOR SPITTAL

303, 745 YATES ST. G 9300, G 9300

BOORMAN'S

OAK BAY NEWPORT — BEACH DRIVE AREA

This attractive stucco bungalow is only EIGHT YEARS OLD and has been kept in splendid condition with one of the most attractive grounds on a boulevarded street. Two blocks to beach, stores, golf course, bus and in a dry location.

1. Large bright living-room with open fireplace.
2. Guest-size dining-room.
3. Oak floors.
4. Two double-size bedrooms.
5. Four-piece bathroom.
6. Compact kitchen.
7. Large utility room.
8. Separate matching garage.
9. Taxes $40.00.
10. Several excellent fruit trees.

PRICE $7500

Evenings Phone Mr. Scott, G 3690

Boorman Investment Co. Limited

600 VIEW ST. PHONE E 6123, E 6042
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

NEW WHITE STUCCO. Bright cabinet kitchen, two nice bedrooms, living-room with open fire, etc. Attached garage and large lot. House fully insulated. Growing district $5500

GARDEN LOVER'S PARADISE. Something different in this comfortable home of six rooms. Hot-water heating, low taxes, attractive, well-stocked garden containing prize-winning shrubs, etc. $6000

OAK BAY. Ill health compels owner to sell cosy five-room bungalow with basement and furnace. Two lovely garden lots, abundance of fruits. A well cared for property, handy to Normal School $7400

A. S. MILLER

1209 BLANSHARD ST E 0823

OAK BAY — EXCLUSIVE

Most attractive seven-room stucco semi-bungalow. Nice reception hall, very lovely large living-room with fireplace, family-size dining room, oak floors. Modern cabinet kitchen, master bedroom, four-piece Pembroke bathroom and den. Two large bedrooms up. Full cement basement. Drive-in garage. Hot air. This lovely home is only a few steps from Newport and golf links. Will be pleased to show. Price $12,500

Please Ask for Mr. Hall—Eves. G 1080

H. A. HUMBER, LTD.

1230 BROAD STREET PHONE E 1003

SUPER REALTY LTD.

733 YATES ST.
G 7511

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"My girl changed her mind but her folks had already decided to live with me!"

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

DALLAS ROAD

This home has unobstructed view of the Straits and Olympic Mountains. Eight rooms, through hall, living-room, dining-room with fireplace, den with fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen, four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, balcony. Full basement, hot-air heat, extra toilet downstairs. Separate garage. Property is in good condition inside and out. This is a nice family home or can be turned into a good revenue producer. Terms arranged at the low price of $10,500

Evenings, G 5066

N. H. CAUFIELD

304 PEMBERTON BLDG. PHONE E 9002

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL FAIRFIELD

Almost new stucco 5-room bungalow, everything you could wish for in a home. Modern in every respect, basement furnace, drive-in garage. Owner leaving for the East. If interested inquire at this office, we will be pleased to show this home, you will find the price right.

THE CITY BROKERAGE

1010 BLANSHARD STREET G 5033

BEST WISHES TO ALL FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

MARA, BATE & CO. LTD.

Serving Victoria Since 1893
614 VIEW STREET E 7124

A DANDY BUY IN THIS FIVE-ROOM siding bungalow in James Bay. All newly decorated and painted, new roof, all new plumbing. $1,000 cash will handle. Full price $3750

HIGHWAY AND WATERFRONTAGE

$4750 5-year-old 4-room shake bungalow, garage and chicken house, 1 acre of choice level land. Ideal for retired couple or a small auto court site, 8 miles from city. Some terms.

$6000—Full price for this lovely 4-room stucco bungalow, 8 years old. Full cement basement, drive-in garage. All newly decorated. Immediate possession. Some terms.

MICHAEL BROTHERS

E 7841 636 Johnson Street
Evenings, Call Mr. Michael, B 5334, G 8156

OAK BAY
7 ROOMS—HOT-WATER HEAT

ARTISTICALLY DECORATED, VERY well-built home, large living and dining-rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen and 3-piece bathroom with quality lino; 6 bedrooms; windowed clothes closets, upstairs, 3 bedrooms, full finished basement with toilet, shower, fruit room, electric water heater; double lot, lawns and fruit trees; chicken house, large garage. Taxes $108.
CASH $6500
Balance $40 per month. G 0381

A NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT MODERN FOUR-ROOM STUCCO bungalow with large dinette on corner lot. Full basement with drive-in garage and furnace. Immediate possession.
Full price (terms) $7500

JOHN GREENWOOD
1241 Broad Street

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
$1,000 DOWN CITY IDEAL 5-ROOM
BUNGALOW WITH FULL BASEMENT
Plan is Through hall, living-room with hardwood floor and fireplace, family-size dining-room, also with hardwood floor, two nice-sized bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Full basement with piped furnace. Separate garage from lane to rear. Balance of $4,800 on easy terms.

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED
1234 GOV'T ST. B 1612 or E 4344
Evenings, Call Mr. Latta, E 9230

CHARMING NEW FIVE-ROOMED STUCCO bungalow, near golf course and transportation. Through hall and living-room have hardwood floors, fireplace, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, dinette, all these are spacious. Ample cupboards. Four-piece bathroom. Large attached garage. Good garden. Price $7,900 cash. No agents. Apply owner, 1384 Derby Road off Maplewood.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — A 4-ROOM modern bungalow, situated in Fairfield district. This house is only one year old, has a grey shake exterior with white trim and is located in an area of new homes with an excellent view. The living-room is a good size, with corner windows; two large bedrooms, 4-piece Pembroke bathroom and kitchen with tile sink and built-in cupboards. The price has been reduced to $8,000 with liberal terms for quick sale. For full details contact Box 5411, Colonist.

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, extra room in basement. Large lot, 67 x 120. Lovely Oak Bay location, 4½ years old. Phone owner, G 7250.

RANDALL'S
FAIRFIELD

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR A HANDYMAN—Eight-roomed house, two bathrooms. Double lot. Easy walking distance to town. So if you are the handyman and tired of paying rent let me show you this property. Terms arranged. Price only $2800

Call Mr. Robertson
Evenings E 9479
GEORGE RANDALL
1303 Douglas Street Phone G 8100

HOME - REVENUE, $143 MONTHLY, 8 rooms, furnished, 3 for owner. Terms arranged. Price, $8,500. Phone G 6166. 67 South Turner.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? COME AND see this stucco bungalow, all city conveniences, and buy yourself a New Year's gift. A real bargain. Nightingale, Alden Road, Saanichton.

OWNER WILL SELL FAMILY-SIZE semi-bungalow, corner location, two large landscaped lots in lawns, shrubs, fish pools, fruit trees, berries, vegetable garden, three bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, utility room, bathroom; full cement basement with new piped furnace; drive-in garage, stairway to space for 2 additional rooms upstairs. Will accept payment of $2,000 cash, balance monthly. Full price, $6,600. Call G 4436. Quick possession.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

BUILDING A NEW HOME?

IF YOU ARE, SELECT YOUR HOME-site where it will bring a high price when you sell. Nearly four acres, close in, just off Quadra Street, high location, grand view, good soil. Half cash handles. Price $2500

CEDAR HILL ROAD

Three lots, good selection of fruit trees. Asking price $500

JUBILEE DISTRICT

Cosy bungalow, three rooms and bathroom. Large lot with shade trees. Close to bus. Half cash handles. Price $3150

HIGH GORGE

One of the best. Four-room modern stucco bungalow, 6½ years old, full basement, laundry tubs, furnace, drive-in garage. Lovely grounds. Price (terms) $7350

Evenings
Mr. Wheeler, G 6610 Mr. Nelson, E 6497
HOME LOCATORS REALTY CO.
201 Central Building Phone G 8314

JUST THE HOME YOU ARE SEEKING

OFF OAK BAY AVENUE — Nice five-roomed bungalow. Large living-room with fireplace, family kitchen, breakfast nook, three bedrooms and bathroom. Full cement basement, furnace and extra bedroom. Garage and nice garden with shade trees. Included in this bargain is a good wall-to-wall living-room carpet, gas range and some furniture. Immediate possession. $5700

RALPH E. WILSON
Phone E 8612 306 Pemberton Bldg.
Evening G 3696

QUICK SALE—7-ROOM FAMILY HOME, one block stores, bus, school. $4,500. G 3465. No agents.

REVENUE PROPERTY, 10 ROOMS, TWO baths—rented as suites; close to transportation and school. Price $14,000. Some repairs needed. Could double investment. For information, phone E 5646.

LAKE HILL

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH this sparkling new stucco bungalow of 6 charming rooms and through hall. Full high basement with garage, furnace, etc. This is good value at $8500

BAYNE REALTY
Formerly
Bayne & Normington
216 Central Bldg. E 1121
Residence, G 5606

VACANT, 10 ROOMS IDEAL REVENUE. $1,500 down. Full price, $6,750. Owner, G 4364.

SAANICH—3½-MILE CIRCLE

$4850 — 4 NICE ROOMS, furniture included. Double garage, good garden lot. $1,000 cash and balance like rent.

SAANICH

$6850—REDUCED PRICE—6-room modern stucco. Full basement and piped furnace. Extra lot with fruit trees. Low taxes. Electric stove and electric hot-water heater included. Half cash to handle.

ALTON & FLEMING
1009 Blanshard St. G 5716

A GREAT BIG HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ONE AND ALL

Is the Sincere Wish from the Staff and Management of

SIDINGS REALTY
102, 1018 Broad St. E 9721

LANGFORD

$3975 — SPACIOUS THREE-ROOM bungalow, large living-room, kitchen and dinette combined, bedroom, three-piece bathroom. One block to all services.

COLWOOD REALTY
Belmont 152X Office B 3634

$9000—CLEAR TITLE. LIKE NEW 6 years old. Extra well appointed. Large 6-room modern stucco bungalow. Garage and extra plumbing in basement. High Cedar Hill Road. Paved road. Near bus. Low taxes. Write B. Cross, Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay.

1219 HILLSIDE IS FOR SALE FOR the first time. Well-built family home or could be made for revenue. Five years old. Apply between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

$1800 DOWN BUYS WELL-BUILT 7-room house. $60 month including interest revenue or home. Fairfield, B 4076. Owner.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS HAVE BEEN SAVED

BY HOME OWNERS who have taken advantage of our "NO COMMISSION" selling service. Proof of this is on file in our office, why not you be the next one to save.

WE ARE NOT AGENTS
CANADA HOME & PROPERTY DISPLAY SALES
836 Fort Street Phone E 6422

CASH FOR FIVE-ROOM OR FOUR-large-room well-built house, oak floors, full basement. Prefer hot-water heat. Two or more acres. A. A. Nelson, Mr. Lively L. Fisherman's Float, Erie Street.

I HAVE RECENTLY ARRIVED FROM the East and am interested to obtaining a modern 4 or 5-room home, fairly new, preferably with a basement (although not a necessity). Will consider a home in any district, although preferring Oak Bay. Send full details to Box 5400, Colonist.

I DESPERATELY NEED LISTINGS ON houses, apartments and businesses. Let me try and sell yours. Call Stan Evans at TAYLOR SPITTAL'S
Days, G 9300 Eves., G 8288

I WILL PAY UP TO $6,500 CASH FOR a nice 6-room bungalow on sewer with basement. Box 5551, Colonist.

LONE PENSIONER WANTS TWO-three-roomed house. Box 5075, Colonist.

OAK BAY OWNERS—I AM LOOKING for a 3-bedroom home under $10,000. Box M31, Colonist.

WANTED—MODERN 4 OR 5-ROOM bungalow with dinette or nook; basement preferred. Price $6,000 - $7,000. Quadra district preferred. Victoria Realty, 736 Yates St. Phone E 4194. Eves. O 3462.

WE HAVE POSITIVE BUYERS FOR UP AND DOWN OR SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEXES ANY PRICE RANGE. CALL MRS. BURRIDGE, B. A. ROBERTS (VICTORIA) LTD. E 7107.

WANTED FOR CLIENTS - ALL KINDS of revenue properties, priced from $6,000 up. Victoria Realty, 736 Yates St. Phone E 4194.

WANTED — OAK BAY BUNGALOW 5 large rooms, up to $11,000. Calcutt & May, Ltd., E 7174.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

IS YOUR HOME A SHORT DISTANCE OUT OF TOWN?
IS IT FOR SALE?
We have a client for such a home. Please phone Mr. Green,

BERNARD & CO.

B 8316

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CRANLEIGH PLACE, THE WILLOWS, Oak Bay. Lots for sale. E 8214. 2186 Cadboro Bay Road.

LANSDOWNE HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION BUILD NOW

ONE ONLY. Sea building lot on Henderson Road, approximately 60 x 110. For quick sale $1150

$650 SEA VIEWS! $650 MOUNTAIN VIEWS!

A city location that you will be proud of, and a very good lot 60 x 160, high and dry. Price $650

FAIRFIELD

Excellent lot in High Fairfield, 60 x 110. Only $750

Please ask for Mr. W. D. Cameron

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.

922 GOVERNMENT ST G 4115
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

ROYAL VIEW VIEW ROYAL

YES! A ROYAL VIEW is a mild way of describing the wonderful setting of this beautiful building lot (100 x 131), in lovely View Royal. Contact our office for full particulars.

$1400

NEWSTEAD REALTY

NEWSTEAD BUILDING
734 Fort Street Phone E 7194
Evenings: G 7231, E 2301

81 PROPERTY WANTED

LOT LISTINGS WANTED — WE REquire listings of building lots anywhere in Greater Victoria. Phone location to Mr. Nicholson, Lot Dept., Hawkes Foster Ltd. E 2101 day or night.

WANTED — HIGH LOCATION NEAR Esquimalt Village. One large or two adjoining lots. Price and location. Box 5396, Colonist.

WANTED—BUILDING LOTS IN ESQUImalt. Newstead Realty. E 7194.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

DELIGHTFUL HOME PLUS SECURITY—Four rooms and bath, furnace, basement, situated on six acres of good land. Barn, chicken house, good orchard, city water. This property must be sold. Ten minutes run to city. Please apply in writing. David Ney, 4236 Cranmore.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
1112 BROAD STREET G 7171

WESTHOLME

This exceptionally fine dairy farm contains 162 acres of rich river silt soil, 110 of which are cleared and under cultivation, 30 acres rough pasture, balance alder grove and pasture. Excellent water supply with all-year creek. The main residence consists of five large rooms and bathroom down with two bedrooms and bath up, also two three-room cottages for help. Cow barn for 30 head, large milk house, additional barn for young stock, horse barn with five boxstalls, granary, workshop, root house, greenhouse, chicken area, etc. For further particulars apply at the office.

COWICHAN

Seventy-acre dairy farm, approximately 40 acres under cultivation. Well-constructed 6-room home, all modern conveniences, barn for 14 head, chicken pens, other outbuildings. We are offering this farm as a going concern fully stocked and equipped with one farm machinery, 11 head milch cows, with two-unit milking machine.

Terms.

GORDON HEAD GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

Fourteen acres with approximately 400 ft. beautiful waterfrontage 16 minutes' drive from city. An outstanding home with seclusion, surrounded by beautiful lawns and shrubbery, approached by winding driveway through native trees. The home consists of eight spacious rooms designed for gracious living. Special features are oak floors, mahogany doors and trim, plate glass view windows, double plumbing, Oil-O-Matic heating, double garage and workshop, additional four-room bungalow with all modern conveniences for help. Unexcelled view from all rooms.

METCHOSIN

Thirty-three acres, 14 under cultivation; six-room dwelling, barn for 18 head, implement shed, 40 fruit trees, equipped with full line farm machinery, new tractor, seven head milch cows, 300 hens, approximately 20 tons hay, 300 yards waterfrontage.

Ask for Watson Clark

SPECIALIZING IN CHOICE FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES
Evenings, G 9043

FARM—ROYAL OAK

8½ acres with best of land only 10 minutes from city. Lots of fruit trees and chicken house for 600 birds. Creek runs through property all year round. Nice 6-room bungalow, sitting room with fireplace, 2 good sized bedrooms, kitchen and breakfast nook. Basement with hot air furnace. Outside garage. A good buy with terms at $8500

Please Call Mr. Quinney, Eves. G 6304

H. A. HUMBER, LTD.

1230 BROAD STREET E 3303

ATTENTION: HEATING CONTRACTORS

SEALED tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon, Monday, January 9th, 1950, for installing temporary heating facilities at the Pemberton Building, 900 Fort Street, for the use of the Victoria Public Library.

Specifications and blueprints governing work to be done may be had from the City Building Department, City Hall.

Tenderers must agree to have work completed and plant ready for operation by January 16th. The envelope containing tender must be marked "Tender for Temporary Heating." A certified deposit cheque, payable to the City Comptroller, equal to 5% of the total amount of bid must accompany tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. P. SHARPE
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
December 29, 1949

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

Notice of Application for Consent to Transfer of Beer Licence.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the Seventh Day of January, 1950, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence Number 5146 issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Jordan River Hotel, situate at Jordan River, British Columbia, upon the lands described as Part of Parcel "B," Section 7, Renfrew Land District, Map 943R, Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Keith Arlan A. Miller to Marcella Enderton, of Port St. John, B.C., the Transferee.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of December, 1949.

MARCELLA ENDERTON
Applicant, and Transferee

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1950

Today's quotation: "When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow-creature."—Lady Holland (Sydney Smith).

Sunday for everyone: Maintain accord and be willing to make concessions for the sake of peace and quiet. Give quarrelsome people a wide berth. Do not stir the ire of parents or higher-ups.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19—(Aries) Discuss matters with folks nearest to you before making up your mind on activities.

April 20 to May 20—(Taurus) Look to your financial welfare. Minor matters should not cause sharp words.

May 21 to June 20—(Gemini) Bring personality, amiability into play. Have no part of pecuniary inharmony. Protect assets.

June 21 to July 22 — (Cancer) Think over means of attaining objectives. Avoid being thrown off the track.

July 23 to August 22—(Leo) If acquaintances are "touchy," avoid their company. Finances, possessions require attention.

August 23 to September 22—(Virgo) Do everything you can to straighten out your position with others. Maintain cheerfulness.

September 23 to October 22—(Libra) Thinking about upsetting conditions should be averted. Talk things over with others.

October 23 to November 21—(Scorpio) Let other folks pay their share of the bill. Do not shoulder all of the burden.

November 22 to December 21—(Sagittarius) Spend the day with stimulating persons. Pay heed to what others have to say.

December 22 to January 19—(Capricorn) Help people by being considerate, kind. Shun contention. Your best bet is to take things easy.

January 20 to February 18—(Aquarius) Pleasure comes through those close to your heart. Avoid extravagance in the p.m. and night hours.

February 19 to March 20—(Pisces) Cement understandings with those about you. Have no quarrels during the evening.

Planning ahead: Good for sociability, entertaining, etc., till mid-afternoon of January 1, 11, 14, 16, 19, 20.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1950

Today's quotation: "Ye can sometimes write down what ye think, but ye canna write down what ye feel."—Sir Harry Lauder.

Monday for everyone: This day is best used for attending to routine and ordinary matters. It does not lend itself constructively to starting new or important projects. Don't involve yourself in extra financial obligations; protect assets.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19—(Aries) Shun hasty judgment concerning matters of far-reaching consequence. Restore your energies.

April 20 to June 20—(Gemini) Use your added magnetism to sway those in your locale; exert diplomacy, care.

June 21 to July 22—(Cancer) Keep an eye upon actions, shifts, items affecting dilemmas or job. Detour gloom.

July 23 to August 22—(Leo) Show forbearance today; pals and/or dear ones may suffer from weariness or strain.

August 23 to September 22—(Virgo) Lay aside individual interests in favor of duties, more sober activities.

September 23 to October 22—(Libra) Dispel aloofness between yourself and others; win allies by exhibiting wit, tact.

October 23 to November 21—(Scorpio) Pause for second thought before making loans, purchases or exchanges; be economical.

November 22 to December 21—(Sagittarius) Gain further insight concerning your dealings with others by mulling them over.

December 22 to January 19—(Capricorn) Clear away daily tasks promptly. Don't overdo; look for a clue to action in letters, information.

January 20 to February 18—(Aquarius) Show sympathy toward bosom companions, those you cherish. Relax to head off that tired feeling.

February 19 to March 20—(Pisces) Fortify household or vocational interests. Preserve your high rating.

Planning ahead: Good for sociability, entertaining, etc., January 11, 14, 16, 19, 20, 21; daytimes of 22, 25 and 27.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1950

Today's quotation: "A rainbow is big enough for everyone to look at."—Frank Case.

Tuesday for everyone: Relationships with others will bear extra tact and consideration; shun emotional upsets or outbursts. Don't rely on the co-operation of others; be as self-reliant as possible.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19—(Aries) Go along with the tide; let members of the family, others, have their way.

April 20 to May 20—(Taurus) Handle fellow-employees, perplexed persons with skill. Await natural solutions if you don't know the answers.

May 21 to June 20 — (Gemini) Keep busy; carry through negotiations. Arrive at basic accord; be saving.

June 21 to July 22 — (Cancer) Clarify your attitudes; reach understanding. Shifting currents may cause discord.

July 23 to August 22—(Leo) Sidestep "ups and downs" of persons in your vicinity. Seek seclusion; turn to impersonal subjects.

August 23 to September 22—(Virgo) Adjust transitory difficulties concerning assets, money, worth of articles.

September 23 to October 22—(Libra) Step warily, be sure of your footing in transactions with key people.

October 23 to November 21—(Scorpio) Anticipate some "hitches" in plans. Don't confide troubles; complete essential chores.

November 22 to December 21—(Sagittarius) Skip credit deals. Make plain your position on affairs of the heart, pleasures.

December 22 to January 19—(Capricorn) Act on your inclination to advance private affairs and achieve accord. Preserve prestige.

January 20 to February 18—(Aquarius) Rivet your mind on major tasks; turn aside the temptation to idle. Adjust programs; keep cool.

February 19 to March 20—(Pisces) Move warily in affairs concerning household, "weaker sex," and public; follow established custom.

Planning ahead: Good for sociability, entertaining, etc., January 11, 14, 16, 18, 20, 21; daytimes of 22, 25 and 27.

(Released by Consolidated News Features)

KILSHAWS

The AUCTIONEERS

Throughout the Seasons your interests and welfare are our concern.

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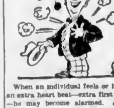
QUICKIES
—By Ken Reynolds

". . . I just said in our Colonist Want Ad that it was heated!"

Cause and Treatment of Extra Heart Beats

By DR. J. B. WARREN



When an individual feels or hears an extra heart beat—extra first beat—he may become alarmed. As a matter of fact, these extra beats are usually harmless as they are caused in most cases by gas or swallowed air in the stomach and intestines. If the patient lies on his left side, this swallowed air (caused by nervousness) will come back up from stomach and out of the mouth.

To prevent these extra heart beats, gulping up the gas, taking a mild laxative, or a warm water enema, will move gas away from beneath the heart.

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Victoria Grows Up To First-Dozen Size

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Victoria lifted itself by the bootstraps in 50 years from British Columbia's biggest town to its second largest city.

With a population of some 23,000 in 1901, Victoria was the business capital as well as the political capital of British Columbia.

With an estimated population of 115,000 as 1950 opens, Greater Victoria has consoled itself for the loss of its commercial supremacy by growing out of the small-town bracket and into the ranks of Canada's first dozen cities.

The town's synthetic "Olde Englishe" atmosphere—if it ever existed—was sloughed off not long after the horse and buggy, but it will take another two generations to banish it from the minds of tourist promoters.

SHARES WITH PROVINCE

Victoria has shared in the 50-year growth of British Columbia from a population of 178,657 in 1901 to 1,114,000 in 1949.

Bulk of Greater Victoria growth took place in the war years, with a substantial amount afterwards. In 1937, the population was 69,600; in 1947, 108,500.

Victoria City proper, which with its three shoulder-to-shoulder municipalities comprises Greater Victoria, listed 5,641 registered voters in 1908, earliest year for which records are available. In 1937, the total was 11,825; in 1947, 17,296; in 1948, 13,290.

Greater Victoria built well over $70,000,000 worth of new homes, offices, stores and industrial plants in the 12-year period just ended.

CONSTRUCTION BOOMS

Victoria City alone chalked up $11,179,645 worth of new construction in the first 11 months of 1949, and the total will probably reach $11,500,000 when all figures are compiled. In 1899, construction totaled $255,500.

In 1899, there were 900 telephones. Today there are 32,400 in Greater Victoria and the surrounding area, including 2,410 in Albion, Belmont and Colquitz exchanges. Hundreds more await B.C. Telephone Co. service. B.C. Electric reports 37,260 power customers in Greater Victoria as of November 30.

CHEQUE-CASHING

Total of cheques cashed against Victoria banks—a significant index of prosperity—rocketed to near the $900,000,000 mark in 1947, but now have sunk again. Total for 1949 was $323,892,551.

This is evidence that the war and postwar boom has subsided, leaving a solid residue of normal business activity. Swollen army, navy and shipbuilding payrolls are now history, but the growth of the war period, greatest in the 50 years, was no mushroom phenomenon.

Shrewd observers point out that Victoria is short of industry, and warn that the city may have reached the limit of its expansion for the present. However, lumber mills, sizeable secondary industrial plants, tourists, distribution of commodities to South Vancouver Island, the large-scale industry of Provincial Government, and the presence of growing numbers of retired people with money to spend, guarantee a sizeable income.

QUALITY MARKET

In one of the peak years, 1946, some $60,000,000 was spent in Victoria retail stores. Sales Management's 1947 survey classified the town as a "quality market," with purchasing power 66 per cent above any other Canadian community, regardless of size.

September figures of the Bureau of Economics and Statistics, latest available, show that Mr. and Mrs. Victoria's average weekly pay-packet is $42.34, against $44.96 for Vancouver and $46.59 for all British Columbia.

In 1901, Victoria bricklayers earned 50 cents an hour, in 1949 they earn $1.75. Other wage-comparisons are: carpenters, 33½, $1.55; electricians, 39, $1.60; painters, 32, $1.30; building laborers, 25, $1.

WAGES, PRICES UP

General level of "money" wages has gone up 405 per cent in the period, but prices have gone up 321 per cent. Using 1926 as 100, wholesale price index has climbed from 48.9 in 1901 to 157 in 1949.

This means an increase in Victoria's "real" wages—the value of wages in goods—of some 25 per cent in the 50 years.

There are no current figures on the number of jobless in Greater Victoria at present, but a likely estimate is 3,000.

How well the city's economy will stand up to slacker times is a story that may be told in 1950.

Victoria News Highlights of 1949 Pass in Review

Opening of Victoria's $1,000,000 Memorial Arena after bitter controversy, and voters' approval of the city manager plan in the liveliest civic election campaign for a decade, were among highlights of the Victoria and Island news-parade for 1949.

Bank robberies, strikes, fires, floods, storms and sudden death were sprinkled liberally through the year. These events made headlines.

HOSPITAL RATES RISE

January 1 — Victoria hospitals raise ward rates as hospital insurance begins. January 3 — Saanich Reeve E. C. Warren spurns suggested racetrack and airpark site, says homes needed there. January 5—All-time auto tourist record for 1948 announced: 38,834 cars, 106,914 passengers. January 7—"Polka-dot bandits" rob city couple of $7,000 in gems. January 9 — Three Indians drown in Esperanza Inlet when Maquinna sinks fishboat; four saved; Harry Davy, pioneer telegrapher, dies.

January 12—Seventy-one receive awards in Government House investiture. January 17 — City Council accepts Luney Bros and Hamilton's $180,000 bid for completion of Memorial Arena. January 20—Snow, 50-mile winds, sweep city. Yarrows awarded $878,000 contract for lighthouse tender. January 21—Victoria unemployment hits new high — 30 men for every job.

LET FOREST LICENCE

January 24 — Canadian Western Timber Co. granted 260,000-acre forest management licence, to open pulp mill at Duncan Bay. Second Victoria radio station rejected by U.B.C. January 28 — Victoria tug Island Commander rescues seven from snowbound Machalet Arm, West Coast. Loss totals $80,000 when fire sweeps lumber machine shop at Sarita River. City police ask removal of remaining "bobby helmets," plead: "We are policemen, not tourist attractions."

February 2—Fred Massey, 44, dies in locomotive explosion near Koksilah. February 5 — Hedley Mascot Gold Mines announce $2,000,000 copper development at Bunloch Mine, near Jordan River.

February 15 — Retired Manitoba farmer, Joseph Lentsch, 64, robbed of $14,200 life savings by "bunco" men in city. February 13 — "Wild West bandit" fires two shots, takes $6,300 from Canadian Bank of Commerce, 2420 Douglas. Record rains hit city, flood Island points.

BLACKSTOCK APPOINTED

February 17 — Inspector John Blackstock appointed deputy chief of police, Victoria. February 21—Victoria jobless reach 3,500, Hon. R. W. Mayhew discloses. February 24—Health Minister G. S. Pearson announces new $4,426,000 mental hospital at Colquitz. Metro Yarama, 26, drowns in Inner Harbor. February 29—James W. Lasaruk, 3, killed in auto accident, Oak Bay and Richmond.

March 1—City Council asks 100 more wartime houses. March 2—E. W. Basset named district forester, Vancouver forest district. March 4—City employment on upgrade—11 men to every job opening. March 3—Western Match Co. sold to Eddy Match Co. March 9—Victoria loses $150,000 monthly payroll as 1,000 naval cadets diverted from Naden to Cornwallis. March 10—City police commission recommends traffic department. March 17 — Mrs. Mary Bird, 38, dies in house fire.

March 19—Victoria Traffic Safety Council holds organization meeting. March 23—Harry Kerkin, 35, drowns in Inner Harbor. Central Mortgage plans 500 new houses in Victoria. March 25 — Winler Cook, Duncan businessman, killed by five revolver shots; son charged with murder (charge dropped on grounds of insanity). Up-Island beer supply cut off by striking Island Freight Service drivers. Victoria bread up one cent.

VISIT OF ALEXANDER

March 26 — Viscount Alexander visits Victoria. March 29—Patricia Carstens, 13, wins Greater Victoria School District public-speaking contest.

April 7 — Strikebound freighter Seaboard Queen sails from Victoria after S.I.U. crew passes C.S.U. picket line. April 8—Striking freight drivers halt Up-Island food shipments by sea. April 11—J. G. D. Murray, 23, killed in car smash; Anthony J. Bauer, 34, dies in construction accident.

KILLER CONFESSES

April 12—Frank Stapley, Courtenay, confesses killing wife, son, 9. April 13 — Earthquake jolts Island, Mainland Coast; no damage. April 14 — Prime Minister St. Laurent visits Victoria. Joe Dutkowski named arena manager. Ann Lesley Parrott, 1½, dies in fall.

April 22—Nanaimo bank accountant, M. Woods, foils $600 holdup. April 25—Victoria's first margarine quickly sells out. April 26 — City budget calls for record 30-mill levy, 14½-mill increase. April 28—Arbitration Board rules Victoria School Board's disputed $1,976,020 estimates will stand.

MILL RATE CUT

May 2—City mill rate cut to 53. May 7—Tenders called for new $2,000,000 Victoria Post Office, Federal building. May 9 — Esquimalt mill rate 46. May 13 — Esquimalt-built H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill commissioned.

May 20—"Honest mistake in judgment" by Memorial Arena engineer blamed for loose ceiling sheets in independent engineer's report. May 24—Thousands throng city for Victoria Day celebrations—to last five days. May 27 — Victoria cabman Phillip Burnett draws Normanton in Derby Irish Sweep—gets $600.

June 4 — Destroyer Crescent returns from China. June 3—Trevor Short, ten, dies after truck accident on Muir Creek Hill. June 7—Kerr, Gifford, Portland, lease city grain elevator, $1,000 a month. Leon Fong Hee, 40, dies when truck plunges in Robertson River. June 10—Transit workers get 40-hour week, unchanged pay, avert strike. June 11—Erwin Kopf, 19, Raymond E. Pickett, 18, killed in car crash at Koksilah.

CONSTABLES APPOINTED

June 13—Firebugs blamed for fire destruction of hall near Doukhobor settlement at Hilliers. Twenty-three constables appointed to new city police traffic division, headed by Sgt. Brooke Douglass. June 15—All Greater Victoria constituencies return Coalition members in landslide provincial election.

June 16—Approve 63-bed addition to Victoria Veterans' Hospital. June 20—Provincial Museum party leaves for lonely Triangle Island. Twenty-five-year contract for Campbell River power for Victoria announced. John Hart Development to supply 17,500 kilowatts per month. June 21—Saanich fire department faces investigation after several houses burn, lacking water. Thirsty residents besiege Saanich Council, demanding water. City Council plans action to correct beach pollution. Francis Edward Smith, 79, arrested in killing of wife, Sarah Elizabeth, 75, attempted suicide. Commits suicide in jail, awaiting trial.

CANCER PROGRESS

June 23—St. Joseph's Hospital doctors make progress with para-amino-benzoic acid as cancer treatment. June 27—Mayhew returned for Victoria, Pearkes for Nanaimo as Liberals sweep Federal election. June 30—Sgt. Brooke Douglass, city traffic head, asks vehicle testing station.

July 4—B.C. Telephone Co. asks rate increases. July 12—Bush fire sweeps 35 acres at Ten Mile Point; homes threatened. Arsonist blamed. Control forest fire at Lake Cowichan. July 13—Dry weather forces closure of most Island logging camps. July 15—Meade Creek blaze destroys 3,000,000 feet of timber; 125 loggers flee. July 15—Field Marshall Viscount Alanbrooke, former Chief of Imperial General Staff, visits Island. Princess Alice, Princess Adelaide sold to Typoldos Brothers, Greek shipping firm.

IMPROVE WATER LINES

July 18—Announce improvement to Victoria water supply lines, costing $1,000,000 to $3,000,000. July 19—City Council votes to hire Stevenson and Kellogg to survey city administration. Authorize new equipment for hard-pressed Saanich fire department. July 22—Two Victoria R.C.M.P. men, Sub-Insp. H. A. Larsen, Cpl. B. L. Burton, leave to search Arctic for body of explorer Franklin, missing 100 years ago.

July 26—Two Victoria students, Peter L. Smith and Patricia J. Carstens, place first, second in university entrance examinations. July 30—Five-man crew rescued from Grier Starratt, Vancouver motorvessel wrecked off Island's northern tip. July 31—Joseph A. Donaghy, 60, drowns off Dallas Road breakwater. August 1—Phil Harris, band leader, visits Island. Pioneer druggist John Cochrane dies at 31. Begin demolition on new post office site. August 8—Record catch of 310,000 pounds of tuna lands at Victoria. Thomas Georgeson, 37, dies in fishboat blaze. August 13—Largest Sikh gathering since 1912 commemorates India's independence.

SEWER REQUEST REJECTED

August 16—Provincial Health Department refuses Saanich Council request to force sewer construction. August 18—Dollar shortage stops emigration of British children to Fairbridge Farm, near Duncan. August 20—Soo Young, 70, dies of asphixiation. August 27—Nathaniel Cloke, 30, Ladysmith, hooks 30-pound fish, dies of heart failure. August 30—Saanich hires Portland firm for $2,500 sewer survey. August 31—Beverly Baxter, M.P., visits Victoria.

September 1—Mrs. A. Derbyshire, 65, dies in dentist's chair. September 2—Patricia McGregor, 8, Youbou, drowns after fall from wharf. September 3—Body of Roberta Smith, 18, found floating in Thetis Lake. Death mystery never solved. Major H. S. C. Archbold, Canadian Scottish, leaves for Kashmir to join U.N. Commission. September 7—Union of British Columbia Municipalities opens three-day convention in Victoria.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY

September 8—Stores refuse "ten-spots" as counterfeit money floods West; little reaches Island. Interim pact averts lumber strike. September 11 — Wesley Harper, Victoria's oldest retired policeman, dies at 80. September 13—H.M.C.S. Cedarwood, experimental ship, returns from Northern cruise. Ald. John Baxter dies, 56.

September 14 — Police raid bares nation-wide lottery based in Victoria. Mart Kenney and orchestra visit city. September 15—Cosmopolitan Club launches drive for aquarium. Q.C.A. aircraft crashes at Alberni; pilot's skill averts injuries. Sept. 20—"Peeping Toms" classed as criminals by Appeal Court decision in Victoria.

Sept. 23—Victoria hits nation's air-waves as radio forum "Town Meeting in Canada" visits city. Sept. 28—Opening of Victoria's $1,000,000 Memorial Arena attended by 5,000. Cougars hockey team holds first practice. Sale of skates booms. Sept. 26—Doctors of British Columbia convene at Victoria. Sept. 29—Coastal forts here to be rehabilitated, manned by Reserve Army. Sept. 30—Victoria transit fares up—tickets three for 25 cents, pass increased by 40 cents.

VISIT BY ARCHBISHOP

Oct. 1 — Most Rev. Cyril Foster Garbett, Archbishop of York visits Victoria. Community Chest opens drive for $139,630. Frederick C. Nex, Canadian Scottish veteran, dies at reunion. Oct. 4—Joan Kendall, Metchosin, suffocates in pram. Oct. 6—New Nanaimo city hall approved by ratepayers. Oct. 7—Seventy-fifth Heavy A.A. Regiment formed in Victoria. Victoria assessment $82,399,439 — $4,533,150 increase.

October 11—Stevenson, Kellogg, report urges city administration reorganization under administration director. New courthouse, art gallery, announced by Education Minister Straith. October 19—Second radio station for Victoria approved. October 20—Work starts on $300,000 improvements to Ogden Point docks. Most Rev. G. R. Kingston, Primate of Canada, in Victoria. October 21—Second phase of John Hart power development opened at Campbell River. October 22—Mrs. Jessie Evans killed in Cameron Lake auto accident.

RESOLUTION FRAMED

October 24—City Council frames director of administration resolution. Fairbridge farm school opened to British families. Over 60 Canadian Scottish veterans receive war medals. Dynamite tumbles C.P.S. smokestack, city landmark. Anglican Bishop H. E. Sexton opposes Sunday sport, entertainment. October 25—Announce payments-in-lieu of taxation to municipalities on Dominion property. October 28—Royal Commission on Arts, Letters, Sciences, opens Victoria hearings. October 31 — Twenty false alarms, small fires, among pranks of "quiet" Victoria Hallowe'en.

George Formby, Lancashire comedian, plays Victoria.

November 3—Jane Dorothea Hay, Victoria, killed in Hope-Princeton highway crash. Victoria Curling Club holds organization meeting. November 4—Panamanian freighter Andalucia wrecked in Juan de Fuca Strait. November 7—Federal Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell attends opening of $300,000 F. T. Fairey Vocational-Technical unit at Victoria High. Sloan Commission on Workmen's Compensation opens in Victoria. November 2 — Ald. Aubrey Kent to oppose Mayor Percy George for mayoralty.

SAVED FROM SEA

November 9—Wilmott Prittie, Comox, saved from drowning when fishboat founders. Oak Bay agrees to enter Greater Victoria Water Board. November 10—Reserve half old Cathedral site for new Victoria city hall. Hotelmen to circulate petition for beer by the glass. November 11—Remembrance rites. Pat O'Brien, screen star, in Victoria. November 12—Five men battle deer in park to save unknown boy. November 15—Mrs. Mary Ellen Bell, Saanich pioneer, dies at 98. November 16—Gnr. G. B. Soles killed by truck at Work Point.

November 17—Proposed referendum on Saanich veterans' housing project dropped when Central Mortgage abandons project. Council previously rejected plan. Community Chest over top with $140,015. November 18—Phyllis Rhoda Blyth, 11, Mill Bay, accidentally hanged. Mrs. Mildred Eikess, 69, missing from Resthaven, drowned. November 19—Junior Chamber wins whirlwind petition campaign, compels city manager plebiscite. Lawrence Barr, 19 dies in home-made bomb blast. November 21 — First grain in Ogden Point elevator.

ELEVATOR SOLD

November 26—Kerr, Gifford, buy Ogden Point elevator for $200,000. Clarence A. Clarke, 12, sailor from H.M.C.S. Athabascan, struck by jeep, killed. November 26 — Tug George McGregor capsizes off Trial Island; six drown, one survives. Storm floods Island points. November 28—Island "mops up" counts death toll of 12 in storm, accidents. Two lumber barges capsize off coast. November 30—New storms strike.

December 6—Four lost in West Coast fishboat wreck. December 7—Brian Milani, 2, dies in Esquimalt accident. December 8—Mayor Percy George re-elected over Ald. Aubrey Kent; Mrs. Margaret Christie heads aldermanic poll. City manager, library by-laws approved. Vote sets record. December 9 — Gordon A. McDonald, 36, dies in house fire.

NEW REEVE ELECTED

December 12 — Joseph Casey elected Saanich reeve over ex-reeve E. C. Warren. Sewer and school by-laws lost, lights, garbage by-laws passed. December 14—Report of secret enquiry into George McGregor sinking reaches Ottawa, public hearing urged. December 19—Eight-inch snowfall hits Victoria. December 20 — Announce public probe of George McGregor sinking. December 24—Two Alert Bay men die when Q.C.A. plane crashes in Belize Inlet. December 28—Arena has $26,000 surplus. Rain, floods again lash Island.

Fast Growth of Province Noted in Half Century

From the peak of a lusty prosperity British Columbians can look back on a half century of Jack-and-the-bean-stalk growth.

During 50 years British Columbia's population multiplied by seven times from 178,000 to 1,114,000, but productivity soared astronomically in proportion to the number of people.

Here is the picture in a nutshell: (Some figures are not available for 1900).

	1900	1901	1949 (Estimated)
Population		178,657	1,114,000
Agriculture		$ 8,064,361	145,000,000
Forestry	$ 8,000,000	2,380,000*	300,000,000
Fisheries	4,878,820	7,942,771	58,000,000
Mining	16,344,751	18,671,673	140,000,000
Employment		82,787	440,000
Manufacturing	16,447,778	22,000,000*	800,000,000
Exports	17,651,812	81,848,161	650,000,000
Imports	10,332,818	[illegible]	770,000,000
Retail		30,000,000*	700,000,000

* Estimated

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Day or Evening

New Year's Receptions Slated Monday, Jan. 2

Plans for at least nine official New Year's Day receptions to be held in Victoria and Esquimalt have been completed. All receptions will be held Monday, January 2.

Following is a list of receptions planned by governmental, civic and municipal authorities, and the active and reserve armed forces:

Government House — Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks will be "at home" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TO RECEIVE GUESTS

Victoria City Hall—Mayor Percy George and other civic officials will receive from 10:30 to 12.

Esquimalt Municipal Hall—Reeve A. I. Thomas and members of Esquimalt council will hold a reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

H.M.C.S. Naden—Flag Officer Pacific Coast, commanding officers and officers of ships and establishments in the Pacific Command will receive in Naden wardroom from 11:30 to 1.

Esquimalt Garrison Officers' Mess—Officers of the garrison will receive guests from 10 to noon.

R.C.A. Sergeants' Mess, Work Point Barracks — Members will be "at home" to visiting messes from 3 to 3 p.m.

Bay Street Armoury—Officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will receive visitors in their mess from 3 to 9.

JOINT "OPEN HOUSE"

Other receptions in Bay Street Armoury: Joint "open house" by officers of 8th A.A. Gun Operations Room, 75th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regiment and 9th (B.C.) Coast Regiment from 10 to 12.

Reception by the composite mess of the 58th and 60th L.A.A. Workshops, R.C.E.M.E., the 12th Field Ambulance and 46th Field Sanitary Section, R.C.A.M.C., from 12 to 12.

Island Cattle Big Producers

Vancouver Island (South) Cow Testing Association herds whose averages for December were 30 pounds of butterfat or more included, small herds, 26 cows and under: P. E. Wilford, 834 lbs. of milk, 48 lbs. of fat; C. H. Pendray and Son 906 lbs. of milk, 46.5 lbs. of fat; S. Hoole & Son, 798 lbs. of milk, 44.7 lbs. of fat, K. S. Price, 1,142 lbs. of milk, 49.9 lbs. of fat; A. Lonsland & Son, 878 lbs. of milk, 40.8 lbs. of fat; G. A. Swan & Sons, 826 lbs. of milk, 40.2 lbs. of fat; W. B. Wetmore, 787 lbs. of milk, 38.7 lbs. of fat; A. H. J. Lowery, 753 lbs. of milk, 38.6 lbs. of fat; P. H. Sheldrake, 771 lbs. of milk, 36.2 lbs. of fat; T. Lunson, 648 lbs. of milk, 32 lbs. of fat; D. Galey, 703 lbs. of milk, 30.4 lbs. of fat; R. L. Mitrie, 586 lbs. of milk, 30.1 lbs. of fat; G. S. Windeyer, 741 lbs. of milk, 30 lbs. of fat.

Large herds, 27 cows and over: R. Rendle, 1,268 lbs. of milk, 46.7 lbs. of fat; P. W. Burdge & Sons, 975 lbs. of milk, 42.2 lbs. of fat; E. & T. Raper, 1,112 lbs. of milk, 39.7 lbs. of fat; J. T. Godfrey, 867 lbs. of milk, 38.5 lbs. of fat; H. Hutt, 674 lbs. of milk, 35.3 lbs. of fat; D. W. McLennan, 688 lbs. of milk, 35 lbs. of fat; H. Stenden, 626 lbs. of milk, 33.8 lbs. of fat; G. Rogers, 689 lbs. of milk, 33.3 lbs. of fat.

TEAMSTERS' JOINT COUNCIL No. 36

The following companies have signed agreements with Local Unions of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, etc., located in Victoria.

GENERAL CARTAGE AND FURNITURE MOVING
J. Heaney's, Ltd. — Beacon 4281
Central Cartage, Ltd. — Empire 9323
McIlwaine Bros. Transfer — Beacon 2186

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSES
MacDonald's Consolidated, Ltd. — Empire 7161

LAUNDRIES
Standard Steam Laundry, Ltd. — Garden 4161
New Method Laundries Ltd. — Garden 8166

DAIRIES
Northwestern Creamery, Ltd. — Empire 7147
Island Farms Co-operative Assn. — Beacon 3151
Palm Dairies Limited — Garden 3232
Royal Dairy, Ltd. — Garden 2211

UNION MADE BREAD, CAKES
Canadian Bakeries, Ltd. — Garden 4041
McGavin's Bakeries, Ltd. — Garden 2432
Weston Bakeries Ltd. — Beacon 2116

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Cautious Optimism Keynotes Business But Further Prosperity Seen in 1950

By FRED McNEIL

Cautious optimism—that's the business keynote for 1950.

Despite the cold economic winds that have swept Canada in the wake of the dollar crises and the devaluation of the pound, Canadian business men appear confident that a still-buoyant Canadian economy can make adjustments to keep trade at least equal to 1949.

Businessmen are hopeful, too, as a result of recent announcements from Ottawa, that more generous depreciation allowances will act as a spur to industrial development and expansion.

From Ottawa Trade and Industry Minister C. D. Howe declares the outlook for 1950 is "reassuring".

CONTINUED PROSPERITY

"Despite certain adjustments being made in our economy," he says, "there is every reason to believe employment and income will approximate the extremely high level experienced this year. I am certain," he added, "that British Columbia will participate fully in Canada's prosperity."

Provincial businessmen and Government leaders were pinning a lot of hope on continued industrial expansion.

Premier Byron Johnson cited high employment figures for December, construction of the $19,000,000 Nanaimo Sulphate Mill near Nanaimo, the $25,000,000 celanese plant at Port Edward and the anticipated Canadian Western Lumber Company pulp plant at Duncan Bay and the stable lumber market as factors which will guarantee the province's economic stability for the next year.

"I am optimistic about our future," the Premier says. "Despite the slump in the egg market, I expect the poultry industry to make a comeback and I have every hope that the Aluminum Company of Canada will start its building program here in the next year."

Lumbermen expect a healthy Canadian and United States lumber market to cushion the drop in sales to Britain. Says J. M. Edwards, president of the B.C. Lumbermen's Association: "Our prospects are good. We have a big demand for our products in the United States, and we have a fair market in Britain."

He points out that dollar devaluation in Canada has given this country a certain advantage in the United States market.

In London, W. A. MacAdam, agent-general for British Columbia, thinks prospects for trade between British Columbia and Britain are brighter than they have been for some time.

"The most hopeful feature," he says, "is the possibility that at no very distant future, the removal of controls will once more bring about a resumption of direct trading between the lumber industry of the province and the timber trade in the United Kingdom."

Victoria Chamber of Commerce President Walter Miles says: "Canadians in general and Victorians in particular should look forward with genuine optimism to 1950. In my opinion, the year 1950 should be one of progressive advancement. Demand in many cases exceeds supply and, as long as this situation exists, we can look forward to advancement."

SHIPPING SERIOUS

"The shipping situation as affecting Canadian ships is serious, and our export business is in a doubtful position. I see little hope for shipping but I do feel that the export situation will improve by a 'get-together' of nations affected. The internal situation regarding oils, mines, agriculture offers every reason for optimism and intelligent guidance on the part of our leaders will partly govern whether success or failure attends our efforts."

Employer-management relations, said Mr. Miles must be based on better understanding and "there must be no strikes if we are to pull through. Craftsmen in every walk of life must know that they have to give full value for value received."

E. G. Rowebottom, provincial deputy minister of trade and industry, thinks British Columbia industrial development will continue at the high level established in 1949. He says there is every reason to believe that greater expansion on every front will take place in 1950.

"Prospects are good for all our home products," he says, "and I am positive that many new industries will be established and commence operation, thereby increasing the number of secondary industries which are so necessary to balance our economy."

NEW TRAVEL RECORDS

All records for travel to and in the Province were broken in 1949, says Mr. Rowebottom, and 1950 promises to be a banner year in tourist travel to British Columbia. He said the department intended to continue the industrial and tourist advertising which had paid such "excellent" results in the past year.

According to all the forecasts, Vancouver Island should continue to share in British Columbia prosperity. With abundant electric power, business leaders look for the Island to get at least its share of new industries, which will offset to some extent the uncertain position of the lumber industry.

For British Columbia as a whole, the most hopeful news of all is the great interest being shown in oil exploration. It's agreed that discovery of large pools, especially in the coastal islands, would give this Province another big boost along the road to stable prosperity.

Governess to Princesses Writes About Childhood

Backstage glimpses into the lives of Britain's royal children are given in "The Little Princesses," memoirs of a governess.

Written by Marion Crawford, for 17 years companion and playmate to Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, it is a warm and friendly story of two girls growing up behind the pageantry of life in Buckingham Palace.

The first of eight instalments of the story begins in the January issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

TELLS OF EARLY LIFE

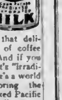
Miss Crawford describes in detail the simple, quiet life of the two girls when they were simply the daughters of the Duke and Duchess of York.

She tells of their games — hide-and-seek, sardines, hopscotch with the duke—their holidays, including one at Glamis, when "Lilibet's" pony ate the stationmaster's prize chrysanthemums, and even their occasional squabbles — Lilibet had a quick left hook, Margaret was a close-in fighter.

Next month's instalment tells of the domestic crisis when Edward VIII brought Mrs. Simpson to tea at the Royal Lodge, and events behind the scenes at the Coronation.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

STEAMING HOT COFFEE



Winter days make that delicious warming cup of coffee doubly enjoyable. And if you add cream, be sure it's "Irradiated" Pacific . . . there's a world of difference. Storing the familiar vacuum-packed Pacific tin is no trouble at all.

PACIFIC MILK
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

A Paid For Christmas is a Happy New Year!

A handful of Christmas Bills—and nothing to pay them with—does not make a Happy New Year.

Enjoy a "planned for—paid for" Christmas by making small weekly deposits through the year in the Huron & Erie

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Our new CLUB is still open for membership and we will be very glad to have you and every member of your family enroll.

Next fall, a few weeks before Christmas, you will receive from us a cheque for the entire amount you have saved.

Join Our Christmas Club Now!

Deposit Each Week For 50 Weeks	Receive Early Next December
50c	$25.00
$1.00	$50.00
$2.00	$100.00
$5.00	$250.00

The Huron & Erie MORTGAGE CORPORATION
1130 Government St.
Victoria, B.C.

Vancouver Island News

From Colonist Correspondents

—Photo by Frank C Turner

LANDSLIDE DAMAGES QUALICUM COTTAGES

Three inches of rain in 24 hours caused two sections of high embankment at Qualicum Beach to cave in and send hundreds of tons of earth and rock crashing to point near Island Highway late Wednesday night. Photograph shows two of Maple Court cottages extensively damaged when slide broke through walls. Second cave-in 100 yards away pushed home of Mrs. J. Tippett 40 feet until it ca me to rest at edge of highway.

Classes in English Interest Residents

PORT ALBERNI, Dec. 31.—A new departure in educational lines was taken by trustees of Alberni School District, No. 70, at night school classes when they introduced a course in English for new Canadians, which has been a great success.

The course was specially prepared for new arrivals from other lands, and has been of particular value to displaced persons reaching this country.

The course prepares persons to be good Canadians and to understand the laws of the country, its ways and customs, so that they will be able to take their place as citizens with a grasp of real Canadianism.

The classes in English also give the new Canadian a chance to get a proper base for his political understanding, and his new knowledge of English will allow him or her to detect those subversive elements that always are prone to select the ignorant and the unlettered as fertile ground for their activities.

"In preparing these people for citizenship, we are presenting our best side to them first, together with the interest so necessary that these people will not long be strangers within our gates," a school board spokesman said.

The school board and citizens are to be congratulated on having Dr. A. E. Wells, leader of the class, a distinguished linguist who speaks many European languages. In the class are Ukrainians, Poles, Italians, Norwegians and many others. The classes are held twice weekly. They were discontinued during the holidays, and will be resumed next week.

The honor and esteem in which Dr. Wells is held was manifested at a presentation at the home of Mrs. G. Beurling, Second Avenue South, when the doctor was the recipient of a silver cigarette lighter from his pupils. Singing was held after the presentation, and refreshments were served. Dr. Wells received many congratulations from residents on the success of his first classes.

Nanaimo Story Crosses Ocean

NANAIMO, Dec. 31.—A Nanaimo radio broadcast has been picked up in Queensland, Australia. It was probably from a local amateur station which so far has not been identified.

News of the reception was received by Constable Richard Hayward from friends in Queensland who said they heard a Nanaimo voice telling the story of a "Chief Shrum," who was killed on Vancouver Island in 1852.

Court to Untangle Complicated Cases

NANAIMO, Dec. 31.—A complicated series of charges arising from a pre-Christmas fracas was adjourned in police court Saturday when an additional charge was laid against Earl Johnson, one of the defendants.

Charges of assault causing actual bodily harm, and one charge of common assault will be heard by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts next Friday.

Earl Johnson and Alexander McCracken were charged with actual bodily harm by J. C. Godfrey.

Earl Johnson and Alexander McCracken were charged with actual bodily harm by A. R. Fossum.

J. C. Godfrey, H. J. Godfrey and A. R. Fossum were charged with actual bodily harm by Earl Johnson.

J. C. Godfrey, H. J. Godfrey and A. R. Fossum were also charged with actual bodily harm by Alexander McCracken.

Earl Johnson was charged with common assault by H J. Godfrey. V. G. Meakin is appearing for the Godfreys and Fossum.

Women Active

PARKSVILLE, Dec. 31.—Nanoose Bay Ladies' Club sponsored some lively entertainment for young and old during the festive season, starting with a children's party which was attended by 90 youngsters. Santa Claus paid a surprise visit and presented gifts from a gaily decorated tree, and there were games and many dainties to eat. Winners of special prizes were Margaret Johnson and Leonard Hrechka. A comic whist drive provided entertainment for adults. Toys were awarded as prizes. Elder children were given a buffet style party, followed by dancing and games.

Organize Party

NANAIMO, Dec. 31.—Children of members of the Moose Lodge were entertained by the order at a recent party. N. W. Darough showed three films. Gifts were presented from a large Christmas tree, and children received a bag of candy and nuts as they left for home. Mothers were served afternoon tea.

Seven Buildings Completed At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS, Dec. 31.—The 1949 building program for Chemainus saw the completion of seven new buildings, the remodeling of four older buildings, and a start made on three new ones.

BUSY PROGRAM

Completed this year were the Johannson Block, the Crucil Block, housing eight stores; the Leader Block, providing new quarters for the post office and customs department, the municipal police station and fire hall; the Willow Theatre, the Clement drug store, and the Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Remodeled were the Brebner Shoe Repair building, the Lesson Sporting Goods store, Campbell's store, and the old Masonic Building, now the home of the Cowichan Library Unit.

Still under construction are the Canadian Legion Hall, the Willow Street United Church and a new Chinese restaurant.

Weather Forecasts

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with snow flurries, clearing this morning. Continuing cold. Winds light. Outlook for Monday—very cold.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear today. Winds northerly at 15 m.p.h.

Outlook for Monday—Clear and cold.

Find Hunter's Body

Death of Chester Dobson Storry, 32, a well-known Galiano Island man, was reported by Provincial Police yesterday.

They said Storry was found dead with a rifle shot through his forehead 100 feet from the home of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lorens, with whom the man had been staying during a visit home from work in Saskatchewan.

Police said his body was found at 3 a.m. by a search party organized after he failed to return from a hunting trip he had started at 12 a.m. Friday.

Group to Confer

BRENTWOOD, Dec. 31.—Members of the Saanich Chamber of Commerce will meet at Brentwood on the night of January 9.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO. LTD.

3001 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 3613

MacArthur States Japan Has Right to Defend Self

TOKIO, Dec. 31 (INS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared today that the Japanese people have "virtually arrived at a de facto peace" and stressed that they have an "inalienable right of self-defence against unprovoked attack."

MAKES HEADLINES

All Tokio afternoon newspapers gave headline display to that part of his New Year speech dealing with Japan's right of self-defence as provided under the constitution.

"A product of Japanese thought, this provision is based on the highest of moral ideals; and yet no constitutional provision was ever more fundamentally sound and practical," MacArthur said.

"While by no sophistry of reasoning can it be interpreted as complete negation of the inalienable right of self-defence against unprovoked attack, it is a ringing affirmation by a people laid prostrate by the sword, of faith in the ultimate triumph of international morality and justice without resort to the sword."

MacArthur added that Japanese concern over the failure of the big powers to call a Japanese peace treaty conference should not affect the country's internal politics.

"On this fifth New Year's Day following hostilities' end, one fact inescapably stands out—although Japan is still technically at war, there are few places on earth more completely at peace," he concluded.

Ottawa Gulps Two Townships

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP).—Ottawa will be nearly five times bigger tomorrow.

In one overnight gulp of surrounding municipalities, it will absorb more than three times its present area, increase population by 17 per cent and assessment by more than 14 per cent.

On the first day of 1950, it annexes 22,000 acres of Nepean Township to the West and Gloucester Township to the East and South. The city's present acreage is 6,000.

Nanaimo Prospects Bright for Future

NANAIMO, Dec. 31.—Steady progress was made by Nanaimo during the past year. There were increases in building permits, the assessment roll and tax collections.

Building permits totaled $1,203,-126. The assessment roll showed an increase of $826,560.

Up to November 30, tax collections were $245,758, or 96 03 per cent. Total levy for the year was $250,507. Final figures for the year may show that 100 per cent of taxes have been paid.

Water rates totaled $81,177 up to the end of November. During the corresponding period of 1948, the total was $83,222.

The building program of 1949 included C.P.R. freight and Vancouver Island Coach Lines buildings, a wharf freight shed, new Canadian Legion building, addition to the Malaspina Hotel and two new schools. A new city hall and more schools will be built in 1950.

During 1949, the city laid asphalt on most of the streets. The coating will preserve street surfaces until more permanent material can be laid, a long-term proposition.

NO REVERTED PROPERTY

Practically no tax sale property exists at Nanaimo. Some is being held by the city for special purposes.

Many new dwellings were included in the building figures, but the majority were in districts not within the city limits. A strong campaign for city extension was carried out in the latter part of the year, and will be continued in 1950.

The city assessment roll increase was partly due to the new C.P.R terminal. Gross city land assessment was set at $2,003,434, and $291,645 is exempt from taxation. Land and improvements together total $7,-960,994. Aggregate taxable assessment for 1950 is $3,492,824.

Feel Cold Weather

PARKSVILLE, Dec. 31.—After having an almost completely green Christmas, Parksville welcomed the New Year with two inches of snow and enough frost to cover ponds with a thin coating of ice. Despite packed snow on the roads, there were few accidents. Provincial Department of Public Works crews were busily sanding hills and sharp curves on Saturday.

On the Island Highway, one-way traffic was still in effect at a slide at Nanoose Bay which occurred during the storm Wednesday night. At Cameron Lake the Alberni highway was still partially blocked by two slides which took place early Thursday morning. Flood conditions which had caused isolation of some homes at Englishman River abated, and side roads are again passable.

Multi-Flex Homes

Meet All Requirements of City and Municipal Restrictions

Can Be Built Under N.H.A. Down Payment 25%

MODEL G-3-M. $8,677.00

VETERANS' SPECIAL

See Jackson Re These Features: No Down Payment If Approved by V.L.A. Delivered Right to Your Lot

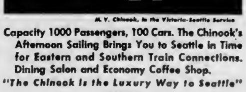
A. H. JACKSON

Office Phone: G 3713

Office: No. 320, 745 Yates Street

Home Phone: Belmont 126W

The Afternoon Boat to Seattle! Sailing *Every Day* at 4:00 p. m.



M. V. Chinook, in the Victoria-Seattle Service

Capacity 1000 Passengers, 100 Cars. The Chinook's Afternoon Sailing Brings You to Seattle in Time for Eastern and Southern Train Connections. Dining Salon and Economy Coffee Shop.

"The Chinook Is the Luxury Way to Seattle"

SCHEDULE

VICTORIA — SEATTLE

Southbound		Northbound	
Lv. Victoria	4:00 pm	Lv. Seattle*	11:45 am
Ar. Seattle	8:00 pm	Ar. Victoria	3:00 pm

No Stop at Port Angeles Southbound. *Company 10:30 pm

VICTORIA — PORT ANGELES

Southbound		Northbound	
Lv. Victoria	11:00 am	Lv. Port Angeles	6:30 am; 1:15 pm
Ar. Port Angeles	12:30 pm	Ar. Victoria	8:00 am; 3:45 pm

Special Round-trip Weekend Fares to Port Angeles and Seattle

PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION CO.

BLACK BALL LINE

814 Wharf Street • VICTORIA • Tel. E-0222

Rites Tuesday For Pioneer City Resident

Funeral services for H. C. Williams, 69, who died suddenly at his home, 911 Market Street, Friday, will be held at Hayward's Funeral Chapel at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Rev. G Biddle will officiate and services will be followed by interment in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Mr. Williams was a pioneer Victoria resident. He came here at the age of nine from Badshot, Lea, Farnham, England, and received his schooling here. During the Great War he served from 1915 to 1919 with the Forestry Battalion.

SON KILLED

He lost his youngest son, Horace (Porky) Williams in the World War.

Mr. Williams is survived by W. L. (Wally) Williams, 4054 Quadra Street; a grandson, Ross, the son of Porky; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Raymond, 1727 Haultain Street, and three brothers, W. E. Williams, Howe Street; Victor Williams, Fort St. John; Frank Williams, San Carlos, Calif.

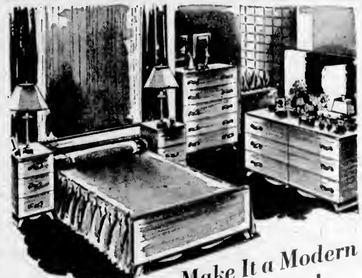
Wire Recording Tests For Drunken Drivers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., (UP) Dec. 30—Drivers suspected of drunkenness are performing by wire recorder for Judge Edward G. Burleson.

Burleson ruled that conversations recorded from drunk-driving suspects just after they are arrested can be introduced in his court.

The judge did not specify any particular tests, such as traditionally tongue-twisting "Peter Piper."

WELLING, Kent, England (CP)—J. Dalton has just completed 50 years' service as railroad signalman.



Make It a Modern New Year!

Here is inspiration for wonderful decorating schemes, plus the versatility of change—about arrangements

We have these eye-catching . . . functional pieces in bleached oak . . . walnut . . . pearl grey . . . or the natural. All are different in style . . . from four different factories . . . all are budget-stretching LOW WAREHOUSE PRICED!

HUMBER'S

FURNITURE BEAUTY WAREHOUSE

"VICTORIA BORN" "VICTORIA OWNED"

TO THE REAR OF THE NEW POST OFFICE SITE

Made in Victoria by "NULITE"

A Happy and Prosperous New Year To All

NULITE

VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE

J. G. LEIGHTON, Prop.

148-A Superior St. - E 8515

What's Ahead in 1950

NINETEEN-FIFTY should see the continuation of the rapid growth of the London Life because its progress has been built on a solid basis.

The strong financial position of the Company, its record for low cost, and competent representation are prompting Canadians to purchase more life insurance from the London Life than from any other company.

The coming year will mark the completion of an extensive addition to the Head Office building. Need for additional space has been present to an ever-increasing extent since the Company was half its present size. The new facilities will aid greatly in maintaining its high standard of service.

London Life Insurance Company

Head Office - London, Canada

J. BARRACLOUGH, C.L.U., District Manager

204 Pemberton Building, Victoria

BRINGING UP FATHER, by McManus

RIP KIRBY, by Alex Raymond

LI'L ABNER, by Al Capp

BUCK ROGERS, by Bob Barton and Murphy Anderson

SCARLET O'NEIL, by Russell Stamm

BLONDIE, by Chic Young

DONALD DUCK, by Walt Disney

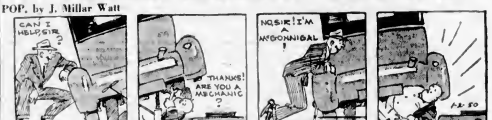
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY, by Dale Allen

JOE PALOOKA, by Ham Fisher

JOHNNY HAZARD, by Frank Robbins

GRANDMA, by Charles Kuhn

POP, by J. Millar Watt



ARCHIE, by Bob Montana

MUTT AND JEFF, by Bud Fisher

REX MORGAN, M.D., by Dal Curtis

ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys, by Al McKinson

BARNABY, by Jack Morley

PENNY, by Harry Haenigsen

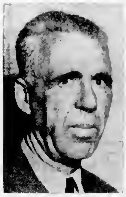
New Year's Greetings

MAYOR PERCY E. GEORGE

Mayor George expressed "sincere hope" that all Victoria citizens would enjoy a "year of friendship, health and well-being."

"Let us all resolve this New Year to become more civic conscious and appreciative of God's blessing with which we in this fair province are endowed."

Mayor George hoped all citizens would contribute their share of good will and effort "toward making our community and surroundings a happy place to live in."



REEVE JOSEPH CASEY, Saanich

"May I wish one and all a prosperous New Year with the hope that in this busy, bustling world of ours we may find time in the coming year to assist someone less fortunate than ourselves."

REEVE P. A. GIBBS Oak Bay

"On behalf of Oak Bay Council, I am pleased to have this opportunity to extend to taxpayers and the municipal staff sincere hopes that the year 1950 will bring to them some amelioration of the pressing burdens which continue as a result of the World War.

"There is much evidence that progress has been made in attaining better human relationships and our pursuit of peace through co-operation in all phases of human relationships would be reflected in further progress during the coming year, bringing to fulfillment the hope that is now expressed.

"To this I would add the wish that a full measure of happiness and contentment be shared by all during the festive holiday and throughout the new year."

REEVE A. I. THOMAS, Esquimalt

"As 1949 passes into oblivion, let us all profit from our experience of the past year and go forward into 1950 with a determination to improve and understand each other so that we will have a better place to live in.

"I want to thank the citizens of Esquimalt for their response in our tax collection in 1949, bringing it up to an all-time high of 93.7 per cent.

"I regret we did not accomplish everything we would like to have done. Nevertheless we made progress.

"In closing, may the same good relations continue with our sister municipalities and the press. A happy, healthy, prosperous New Year to one and all."

The Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay seafront. Comfortable single and double rooms, private bathrooms; several completely furnished apartments with kitchenettes. Telephone Miss Ewing, G 0267.

Workers Seek Wage Increases In Esquimalt

Esquimalt council employees have asked for increased wages.

Represented by the Esquimalt Municipal Employees' Federal Union, No. 333, employees are asking for another $15 a month for full-time workers and a 10 cents an hour boost for hourly workers. Sixteen employees are classified as full time, eight as hourly workers.

The union has sent a formal letter to the council asking that its working agreement be re-opened.

The council is expected to deal with the request when it meets Tuesday.

It is understood any increase granted will be retroactive to January 1, 1950.

T. Gooderham has been appointed bargaining agent.

The union is basing its wage demands on the scales established by workers in other municipalities and on the high cost of living.

Youth Injured In Fall off Cycle

Ray Poole, 13, of 2630 Cedar Hill Road, received head injuries yesterday afternoon after he slipped and fell from his bicycle on icy Haultain Street between Belmont and Asquith Streets, according to city police. He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment.

Announcements

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street—Graphic exhibition opens new year on January 4 to 7; drawings, pen and ink, lino cuts, crayon, etc. First graphic exhibition held in Vancouver. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., and Saturday evenings 7:30 to 9.30.

Dr. Glenn Simpson wishes to announce that Dr. Peter M. Ranaford is now associated with him in the Practice of Pediatrics (Infants and Children), at 107-110 Campbell Bldg., 1029 Douglas St. Telephone E 7615 or E 3141. If no answer, call the Doctors' Directory, E 1195.

The Victoria Choral Union will not meet on January 3 as previously announced, owing to the Memorial Hall having been taken for another meeting. The next rehearsal will be on Tuesday, January 10, at 8 p.m. sharp, in the Memorial Hall.

Prof. J. B. Hoffman, former teacher of Irene Byatt and many other well-known singers of Victoria, has opened a new studio at 738 Fort Street and he will accept a limited number of pupils. Free voice trial. G 3038.

Attention—The King's Daughters and Sons are moving headquarters from 736 Courtney Street to 1012 Douglas Street (above Sprott Shaw School). Open for business January 3, 1950.

Victoria Travel Bureau now located Cathay Hotel. Consult or phone us for all travel reservations World Wide Travel Service, 24-hour service. Phones: Day, B 3622; Night, G 3632.

The New Year looks dark to the millions of cold and homeless children in Europe. Will you help to make it brighter? Please send your contribution to the United Nations Society, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria.

Furs—Your fur coat remodeled for $35. Fur coats repaired, cleaned glazed, dyed, etc. All work by experts. Park Furs, 818 Humboldt, B 2212. We call and deliver.

Mr. Louis Firth, well-known hair stylist, is now specializing in the Zotos fluid wave, featuring the fluid cut. 738 Yates St. (upstairs). Phone E 8133.

For that dinner or dancing date or last minute shopping call a Gray Line Limousine or Yellow Cab, G 4151.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken luncheons and dinners, Devonshire teas. Telephone Sidney 82P.

The China Workshop will rivet and cement your broken china. Missing pieces rebuilt. B 1074.

Quaint Corners, overlooking beautiful Maple Bay, 44 miles north of Victoria, for good food.

Olof H. Lowenborg, Swedish masseur. Treatments in your home. Telephone G 0186 or E 2811.

Edwin B. Beattie, teacher of pianoforte and theory. Pupils' homes visited. Phone E 2085 6 to 8 evenings.

B 4509—Personal skin analysis, makeup and Beauty Counsellor Replacements.

Ronsons repaired while you wait. 703 Fort. Kilburger's the Jewelers.

Chiropodist—D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Building. B 3732.

David G. Stoddart, Optometrist, 413 Pemberton Building. G 9931.

Devonshire Teas served daily. Toby Jug, Elk Lake, Colquitz 47R.

Windermere Hotel Ballroom, suitable for wedding receptions, recitals, conventions, bridge parties, banquets, meetings and other similar functions. G 4194.

Fairholme Nursery School for children from three to five years, will open at 2278 Cadboro Bay Road, January 15. For particulars apply Mrs. May Anderson. Phone B 6946.

"Personnel Administration," Victoria College, Evening Division course, starts January 11. Register now by mail. Fee $13.

Skillful Barber Service (a habit), Estevan Barber Shop (basement), 2516 Estevan Avenue. "You'll like my work." Harry Firth.

If you are working near the Glenshiel, 606 Douglas, drop in for lunch or dinner. Get a good hot meal for a reasonable price. Empire 4164.

Ronald F. Jeune, B.A., B.Sc., wishes to announce his succession to the optometric practice of W. T. Overstall, at Suite 204, Kresge Bldg.

Salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. We collect rags, paper, household mattresses. Phone E 3413.

Children's French Classes reopen January 7. G 1962.

LOCAL FIR MILLWOOD
5.00 per Cord
Stove Length or 2-Ft. for Drum Furnace and Larger Fireplace
QUICK DELIVERY
HARKNETT FUEL
G 2447 737 Pandora Ave.

Kipling Society Marks Annual Dinner

—Colonist Photo

Head table guests at annual dinner of Victoria Kipling Society Friday night at Club Sirocco included, left to right: Col. H. T. Goodland, Mrs. Jean Trotter, Acting President K. C. Symons, Capt. H. H. Massey, Mrs. M. Barclay, Secretary Mrs. J. W. Church and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Edwards.

Fire Hydrant Snapped by Collision

—Colonist Photo.

Driver of above car, Howard Bruce Knapp, 1002 Vancouver Street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at 6 p.m. Friday suffering fractured pelvis. Knapp was in collision with another car at intersection of Cook Street and Princess Avenue. After collision, his car struck fire hydrant, snapping it off at base. Gusher of water shot high in air until main was shut off.

Most Far-Reaching Problem for City In 1950 to Be City Manager Choice

By LAWRIE JOSLIN

Likely the most far-reaching problem which City Council must meet in 1950 will be the selection of the applicant who will take the post of city manager.

Victoria stands to benefit immeasurably from its adoption of the city-manager system. The measure of the success of the system will be determined by the calibre of the man chosen by the council to manage civic administration.

DOZEN APPLICANTS

Already more than a dozen applicants from communities across Canada have requested application forms and copies of Victoria's municipal manager by-law. At least a dozen more applications are expected to be in before the deadline for their receipt on February 22.

GATHER UP REINS

It is expected that the many applicants will have a wide variety of qualifications based on very different backgrounds in experience. The correct selection is bound to require the combined wisdom of the aldermanic board.

Following selection of a city manager, council will be faced with the problem of assisting him to gather up the reins of his new office. When the manager has begun to direct the day-to-day business of the city, taking the weight of administrative retail from aldermanic shoulders, council will be expected to come to grips with the problem of reducing its own size.

Already the aldermen are on record as favoring a reduction in their own numbers following the appointment of a manager. The Mayor has suggested a City Council to be made up of six aldermen and a mayor.

OFFICE SPACE NEEDED

Appointment of a city manager will pin-point another problem which must be met by the civic government. Office space will have to be found for the new official in the already hopelessly over-crowded City Hall.

Council will be expected to act quickly in this regard, both by the citizens and by the manager himself.

Before the December 8 elections there was talk of building a new City Hall. But such talk was projected at least a year in the future. In the meantime, immediate extensions and consolidations of existing office space no doubt will be planned and executed.

TO CURB EXPENSES

A major problem to be met by the 1950 City Council will be that of financing the business of the city.

With more services than ever before being supplied by the city, the job of keeping departmental estimates within reasonable limits will be a difficult one.

There are already indications that the city will have to meet new wage demands from its employees.

Very likely a move will be made to cut the 1949 record tax rate of 53 mills in 1950. To pull the rabbit out of the hat, elected officials are banking on increased revenue from assessments on new construction and a greater share from the 3 per cent Provincial social security and municipal aid tax.

PONDER BUSINESS TAX

Consideration of ways and means of securing new sources of revenue is likely to accompany the attention of council in the coming year. First to be dealt with will probably be the proposal for the levy of a business tax in Victoria and the revamping of the existing schedule of trades licence fees.

Council may be asked to consider plans for providing much needed accommodation for the city's senior citizens who require nursing care.

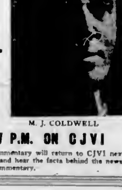
The 1950 City Council will also be expected to make a decision in regard to the location of a curling rink on property at present owned by the city. A local association of curlers has indicated its desire to purchase at a nominal sum a section of property on Quadra Street adjacent to the Memorial Arena.

ADDITIONAL HOUSING

City Council may also be asked to come to grips with the problem of assisting in the provision of additional housing through the Dominion-Provincial housing scheme.

Untangling traffic bottlenecks may give the 1950 City Council some headaches, too. Trial of the rotary island plan at the Fountain intersection is expected to start at the middle of this month. A solution for traffic problems at the Oak Bay Junction intersection has not yet been definitely evolved. A suggested solution is now in the hands of the Town Planning Commission.

M. J.
COLDWELL
National C.C.F. Leader
A New Year's Message



M. J. COLDWELL

MONDAY at 7 P.M. ON CJVI

The regular C.C.F. news commentary will return to CJVI next Monday at 7 p.m. Listen in and hear the facts behind the news. A complete documented commentary.

Charge Rules On Ship Radio Not Enforced

A charge that the Department of Transport is not enforcing the Canada Shipping Act on the British Columbia coast insofar as radio communication is concerned has been made by officials of the British Columbia Radio Operators' (Marine) Association.

W. R. Peyton, top-ranking official of the radio operators' group, claims the Transport Department tolerates watchkeeping on a remote loudspeaker, whereby the apparatus is not under the control of a radio operator; fails to require operators' certificates for radio-telephone stations, contrary to the Canada Shipping Act and international treaty; tolerates installation and tuning, etc., of apparatus by persons without proper certificates; fails to require a detailed log on all radiophone stations; and permits illegal and dangerous operating practices contrary to regulations.

The Radio Operators' Association has accused the Transport Department of "wholesale apathy" toward administration of the Canada Shipping Act and radio regulations for ship stations.

REBUILD IN NORTH

HAMMERFEST, Norway (CP)—This city, most northerly in Europe, is building new concrete and timber structures among the shabby temporary barracks built after Nazis leveled the townsite late in 1944. More than 250 permanent structures have been built, most of them housing units.

Happy New Year

Ring out the old! Ring in the new! With fervent wishes for good luck and prosperity for all!

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CANDY SHOP
745 FORT STREET
Empire 6422

LIMITED QUANTITY
ALL FIR
SMALL BLOCKS AND SHORT MILLWOOD
3.50 PER CORD
For Range, Heater, Fireplace
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W. T. Stanyon, 72, Dies

Funeral services for Walter Thomas Stanyon, 867 Hampshire Road, will be held at 3.30 p.m. Tuesday from McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel, followed by interment to Colwood Burial Park.

Mr. Stanyon, well-known swimmer and one of the pioneer members of Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, died Friday in the Veterans' Hospital at the age of 72.

Born in Leicester, England, he came to Victoria 37 years ago. He served with the R.C.N.V.R. in the Great War.

He leaves his wife, Edith Louisa, and two sisters in England.

SIXTY YEARS OF FOOTBALL

CALCUTTA (CP)—The diamond jubilee celebrations of India's premier football club, Mohun Bagan, have started here. Its first big victory was in 1911 over the East Yorks, a British regimental team in India.

1950

Another milestone and another wish . . .

A happy and prosperous New Year to everyone . . . from Walter Fletcher and the staff of . .

Fletchers
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1130 DOUGLAS

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100 CORDS GOOD MILL-RUN 12-IN. WOOD—Good for Kitchen, Kindling Heater and Furnace—No Hemlock, No Sawdust or Rubbish
TWO CORDS $6.50 FOUR CORDS $12.00
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ANYWHERE
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A Joyous New Year

We're tootin' horns and ringing bells . . . for we're wishing you a HAPPY NEW YEAR of happiness that's complete.

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THE MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF OF
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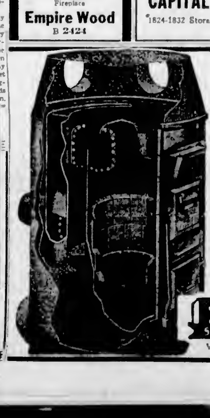

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and the years to come

The Pacific Furnace is an investment in lasting satisfaction. Sealed in steel it cannot leak fumes or smoke into the heating system. You have years of trouble free service ahead with a Pacific

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Varied New Year Programs Listed on National Networks

This Week's Radio

The New Year will be ushered in today with a wide variety of special programs and many other regular programs with a New Year's theme.

Anyone who tunes in to a radio comedy show today will be certain to get an earful of seasonal gags about resolutions and other New Year specialties.

Among today's special programs will be "Voice of the Press" a special half-hour session with top United States newspaper men who will review world events of 1949 and forecast headlines of 1950.

PROMINENT NEWSMEN

Among the prominent editors and publishers taking part in the crystal bell session are: Whitelaw Reid, editor of The New York Herald-Tribune; Marshall Field Jr., publisher of The Chicago Sun-Times; Ed Kilman, editor of The Houston Post; Virgil Pinkley, editor and publisher of the Los Angeles Mirror; Henry Gillen, of The Boston Post; Wright Bryan, editor of The Atlanta Journal; Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Star; Eugene MacKennon, Salt Lake City Tribune-Telegram; Alfred H Kirchofer, Buffalo Evening News.

At 11:00 a.m. over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation "Capital Report" will stage a special edition in the half-century spirit with reports from London by Matthew Halton, from Ottawa, by Wilfred Eggleston, and from Washington by Alexander Uhl.

UNPRECEDENTED STEP

At 1 p.m. the National Broadcasting Company will take what they call an unprecedented step in radio when they change their prize-winning program, "Living—1949" to "Living—1950" and then launch a three-month inventory of the Twentieth Century at mid-point.

The series will devote its three-month cycle of broadcasts to interpreting important social, political, economic and scientific facets of contemporary culture.

Today's initial program on the series will be called "Then and Now." It will be taken from local items, feature stories, international dispatches and advertisements from actual newspaper files of January 1, 1900.

YEAR-END THEME

At 7:10 today C.B.C.'s "Week-End Review" will also take a year-end theme when J. B. McGeachy, of Toronto, looks back over 1949's outstanding events in Canada.

On the same program Robert McKeown will discuss the year's happenings in Europe, Matthew Halton will review Asia's year and King Gordon will summarize the year in terms of successes and failures in the United Nations.

At 8 p.m. the C.B.C. will stage another program of a commemorative nature entitled "Shadow of the Bomb."

OSCAR LEVANT SOLOS

Meanwhile the New Year's Day program of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, heard over both Canadian and United States networks, will have Oscar Levant as soloist in Khachaturian's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra."

The Philharmonic will also play Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor."

LAUNCH NEW PROGRAM

Monday at 8 30 p.m. the C.B.C. launches a new program, "Producer's Workshop" to be used for presenting experimental radio ideas that don't fit into most scheduled series.

Tomorrow's program, called "I Will Sing You Twelve-O," will attempt to revive the unusual music and spirit of the old-time wassailers.

DAWSON'S RETURN

Also on Monday, at 7:45 p.m., Will and Eileen Dawson return to the C.B.C. network to reminisce about their recent adventures.

The pair have almost become converted landlubbers since last heard from and their ten-week series will deal with their fun and peril in building a home on the isolated northern tip of Salt Spring Island.

PLAY WAGNER'S OPERA

Wagner's most popular opera, "Lohengrin," comes in for a good going over on the air this week.

Part of it will be heard first on Tuesday night over CJVI when the Toronto Symphony Orchestra ends its evening program with the prelude to the first act. The Toronto group will also play other works by Vaughan Williams, Paul Creston and Richard Strauss.

Wagner's whole opera will be heard on Saturday on the regular Metropolitan Opera broadcast featuring Helen Traubel, Lauritz Melchior, Herbert Janssen and Fritz Stiedry as conductor.

LAURITZ MELCHIOR

During the intermission Boris Goldovsky will again conduct his "Opera Quiz," featuring Deems Taylor, Robert Lawrence and Sigmund Spaeth.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will air a special "Ballet Night" program during its regular broadcast Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. The program will include a performance of "Midnight Sun" accompanied by the orchestra in a transcription of the "Greig Piano Concerto" and also "Mice Will Play" to the accompaniment of experts from Delibes' "Coppelia Ballet."

GORIN WITH "POPS"

Russian baritone Igor Gorin will be the featured soloist Friday evening on the regular Toronto "Pops" concert, conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

He will sing compositions by Haydn, Rossini and Massenet during the concert which will also feature the orchestra in Alec Templeton's "Bach Goes to Town," a lighthearted tribute to the great composer who will have been dead exactly 200 years next July 28.

IGOR GORIN

GORDON ON AIR

Donald Gordon, who becomes president of the Canadian National Railway system New Year's Day will make his first public address in that capacity today at 7 30 p.m.

He will speak on "Railway Life" over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

PUBLICITY BUILD-UP

A Canadian hoofer is getting a publicity build-up by N.B.C.'s television press agents.

He is Harold Barry, singing and dancing emcee of "Versatile Varieties" seen Friday nights at 8 p.m. on N.B.C.'s channels.

Barry began his show business career in Canadian amateur theatricals, graduated to an English stock company, then became a member of a song and dance team for nine lively years.

Hoofing put a good spring in Barry's legs. By 1936 he was one of Canada's outstanding trackmen and competed in the Berlin Olympics as a contender for the 1,500 meter crown.

Orchestra Leader Abe Lyman "discovered" Barry in a Toronto performance the next year. Since then Barry has been featured in hotels and night clubs all over the United States. He is now an American citizen.

City Manager Plan Gaining

ANN HARBOR, Mich., Dec 31 (UP) – American communities apparently like the form of city government which provides for an elected council and a hired manager.

A University of Michigan survey shows that only 36 of 900 cities and towns which adopted the council-manager plan have abandoned it.

Prof. Arthur Bromage, who directed the survey, said only nine of the 36 communities had the plan for 10 or more years before they voted to toss it out.

He cited several principal factors in towns and cities voting to give up manager government. They included defective charters, depressions which voters blamed on the city government and "selfish political interests."

Licence Plates To Go Out This Week

Distribution of British Columbia's new licence plates will start this week.

The new colors will be yellow on black, the reverse of last year.

Mailed applications will be filled after January 1 and over-the-counter start February 1.

A block of plates from 1 to 3,000 has been set aside for those who want specific numbers, with preference being given to those who had such numbers last year.

Registrations figures to the end of November this year show 215,791 cars operating in British Columbia, 26 608 above last year.

Club Calendar

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, Terry's dining-room, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Cosmopolitan Club dinner, Club Sirocco, 6 30 p.m.; Toastmasters' (No. 38) Club dinner, Strathcona Hotel, 5 45 p.m.

FRIDAY—Lions Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Victoria and Oak Bay Kiwanis Clubs annual installation banquet and dance, Empress Hotel, 6 30 p.m.

Members of the Victoria Kiwanis Club will hold a "round table" meeting, to discuss business matters, this week at Terry's Dining-room. There will be no guest speaker.

Mayor Percy E. George and Victoria aldermen will be guests at the Rotary Club luncheon this week. The mayor will speak on "1950—and Its Problems."

J. H Doughty will be main speaker at the Toastmasters' (No. 38) Club.

Rev. George Biddle, padre of the Lions Club, will be guest speaker at that club's meeting this week. He will give "A New Year's Message."

Members of the Victoria and Oak Bay Kiwanis Clubs will meet at the Empress Hotel Friday night to attend their annual installation dinner and dance. The program will get under way at 6.30 p.m.

Ivan IV of Russia, called Ivan the Terrible, took the title of Tsar of all Russia in 1547, after he had been a boy king from the age of three.

Bells World Over Greet New Year Ringing Out False, Ringing In True

THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By R. W. MUNGALL

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring happy bells across the snow,
The year is going, let him go,
Ring out the false, ring in the true."

This being New Year's in Victoria, what, indeed, could be more appropriate than a few words on bells.

There are many types of bells: cow bells, door bells, sleigh bells, church bells, dumbbells, bluebells and bells that co-star with Bing Crosby, to mention only a few.

In fact, there are more bells than you can shake a stick at, let alone ring.

COMPLEX SUBJECT

The subject is a complex one and must be approached with caution.

You might think we would be on comparatively safe ground if we opened our discussion proper with the remark that all bells are made of metal.

But some smart alec would be sure to come up with proof that there were wooden bells in some Tibetan monastery and then where would we be?

On the horns of a dai-lama, in all likelihood.

In order to avoid dangers such as this, we shall commence with the statement that bells are made primarily for ringing.

Now, of course, not all bells realise their purpose in life.

BELL STILL SILENT

For example, the Great Bell of Moscow, the Tsar Kolokol, which was cast in 1733 and has never been rung.

The largest bell in the world, it was buried in the earth until 1836, when it was raised by the Emperor Nicholas, assisted presumably by a few Cossacks, versts and serfs who happened to be hanging around at the time.

After all this, it was found to be cracked, poor thing, and has been sitting silent, all 180 tons of it, in some square ever since, unable to let out a cheep, so to speak, when the tanks go rumbling past on May Day.

Bells are rung by ringers in changes. The word "changes" is not a synonym for "shift," as in eight hours, but means instead that if there are say eight bells, they can be rung in a vast number of different combinations.

Just how many different ways could they be rung?

Why, anybody should be able to work out the answer to that one. I'll have it in no time . . .

FOUR CELEBRITIES

Four musical celebrities will display their talents briefly for the benefit of Victoria audiences during the next two months at the Royal Theatre, commencing with the appearance of concert pianist Moura Lympany January 18, followed by tenor Jussi Bjoerling on January 20.

MOURA LYMPANY

World-famed, Russian-born violist Mischa Elman will appear here February 7, followed by baritone Igor Gorin later in the month.

CHOOSE SUCCESSOR

Candidates for the position of concert master with the Victoria Symphony, succeeding Jascha Galperin, who left last month to accept a post with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, are now being auditioned.

The new concert master will be named before the next symphony concert here January 16, according to conductor Hans Gruber.

ACADEMY SHOWING

An exhibition of paintings selected from the 1949 showings at the Royal Canadian Academy will open at the Victoria Arts Centre Gallery on Wednesday.

A local art loan collection will follow the exhibition, which will end January 17.

The collection will comprise paintings, prints, etchings, antique furniture and other art objects lent by city residents.

START REHEARSAL

Now in rehearsal for presentation March 6, 7 and 8 at the Royal Theatre is the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Producer of the perennially popular light opera, originally scheduled to be presented at the end of January, is Col. Victor Mills.

Musical director is George Bowers.

Leading singing roles include Alan White as Frederick, the pirate apprentice; Pauline Barnett as Mabel, daughter of the major-general, played by Frank Dunn; Clayton Wormell as the pirate king and Barbara Brooks as Ruth, the pirate "maid-of-all-work."

Tourist Traffic Up Again, Eyres Reports

Tourist traffic in British Columbia this year is running 12 per cent above last year Trade and Industry Minister Leslie Eyres announced yesterday.

Statistics to the end of November show 806 260 cars entered the province as against 182,729 in 1948 and 206,218 in 1947.

For November, 11,996 cars entered British Columbia, 14 per cent above last year.

NEATH, Wales (CP) — Tom Owen, appearing in court on a charge of smashing a public house window, pleaded guilty and requested the judge: "Please send me up for Christmas." The judge obliged with a two-month sentence.

THE MODERN STORE WITH THE FRIENDLY SPIRIT

The BAY

SALE OF MUSKRAT-BACK COATS

Reg. $379

Store Closed Monday, January 2nd
Re-opening Tuesday, January 3rd at 9 A.M.

Just Unpacked! Colorful

COTTONS

Shirtwaist Styles and Coat Dresses

Your favorite classics styled in crisp cotton. Gay florals, stripes and novelty designs in bright, tubbable, color-fast shades. You'll want several at this low price. They're pretty and practical, too!

- Washable, Color Fast!
- Florals and Stripes!
- Sizes 12 to 44!

3.98

BAY Housefrocks, Second Floor

New Shipment "Lady Mac"

FOUNDATIONS

For All Figure Types

"Hard to fit" is no longer an excuse for the woman who despairs of having a more fashionable figure. This "Lady Mac" corselette in firmly woven brocade will fit, mold and control. Clever boning and generous elastic inserts is the secret of its success. Side hooked! 34-42 in A, B and C figure types. Each $9

Others in satin or batiste with zipper closing Each 15.50

BAY Corsets, Second Floor

- Luxurious Muskrat Backs!
- Full Length Sizes 14 and 16!
- Save $100 Tuesday!

$279

Pay 69.48 Down and 22.00 a month for ten months, including small carrying charge.

Even a tiny budget can stretch to include one of these sumptuous garments. Deep silky muskrat backs have been superbly styled into a coat with tiny collar, tapered sleeves and graceful flaring back. In rich ranch and wild mink shades. A coat you'll wear proudly for many seasons. Sizes 14 and 16 only.

Reg. $139 ELECTRIC SEAL (Dyed Rabbit)

This is a coat to treasure on many counts. Worked to softness, pliability. Dyed to a shimmering velvety black. Cut full and free with deep cuffs and notched or Peter Pan collar. And, you can bank on seasons of wear. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18. Special Each $125

Pay $25 Down and 10.50 a month for ten months, including small carrying charge.

3 Reg. $195 - 2 Reg. $149 - 5 Reg $129

CONEY COATS (Dyed Rabbit)

- Full Flaring Back
- Sable or Mink Shades
- Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20

$98

Pay 19.70 Down and 8.25 a month for ten months, including small carrying charge.

Silky soft furs expertly handled. Turned-back cuff on tapered sleeve. Notched or shawl collars. Deep rich shades. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Limited quantity.

¾ or Full-Length

BROWN SEALS (Dyed Rabbit)

- Regular $225
- Smartly Styled
- Rich Dark Brown Shade

$98

Pay 19.70 Down and 8.25 a month for ten months, including small carrying charge.

Save $127 on one of these beautiful fur garments. Good looking and good wearing. Choice of full-length or popular ¾-length style. Collective sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18.

BAY Fur Salon, Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.

Plenty of FREE Convenient Parking Space at THE BAY

1950
Heralding the Approach of the New Year and Observing
The Bay's
280th Year of Service
On this the threshold of a New Year, the 280th year of service, the thought uppermost in our mind is the good will of our customers. Your unfailing loyalty through an ever-changing world has heartened us and given us the courage and confidence to meet the great changes and challenges that lie before us. With deep and sincere appreciation, we pledge the continuance of our policy of satisfactory and courteous service.
Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670
The Bay will remain closed Monday in observance of New Year's Day.
Back of This Page Bay Values for Tuesday
Happy New Year

More and Funnier

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Short Story

By RICHARD H. WILKINSON

BRENDA had thought she could drive thoughts of Jimmy Kent from her mind. You don't meet a man once and see him only twice again and have this happen in the short space of a week with dozens and dozens of people around and fall in love with him. It doesn't make sense

She had told herself these things that night in the Venetian room at Derek Bullard's party. She had known Derek since childhood When he learned her father was bringing her back from England for the holidays he planned a party The prospect delighted her, for Derek's parties were such grand affairs All their old friends would be there and they'd make her feel that her two years of virtual exile in London hadn't been so bad after all

Home! She remembered so vividly the silhouette of the Customs House tower against the sky and the new Federal building, and Derek and Helen Lyman and Rufe Burdon at the dock.

SO BRENDA was gay and bright and cheerful She gave parties and attended parties and flirted with dull, unromantic Englishmen

Derek was the same, except that he and Helen Lyman were engaged and were quite happy about it.

"We're having a party tomorrow night at the Venetian room A sort of home-coming affair for you and an engagement party for us and an introduction party for Jimmy Kent."

"Jimmy Kent? Who's he, darling? Have I met him?"

Derek shook his head. "I met him out West. It's his first visit to Boston. You'll like him."

And that was all the warning she had. She didn't think about Jimmy Kent again until they met at the Venetian room—and she hadn't stopped thinking about him since.

Brenda gripped the rail of the deck as the Ss. Sylvania ploughed steadily back toward Liverpool and London and another two years of exile. Her eyes were misty and she knew it wasn't from salt spray. Nor was it the mere prospect of another two years away from home that made her heart so heavy.

Oh, it was all so crazy! She shook her head, trying to clear it of memories that she had convinced herself couldn't last. But the memories persisted—vivid pictures of Jimmy Kent looking at her gravely, saying: "All right, then, have it your way There's no such thing as love at first sight. But I want to go on record as disagreeing and saying I love you, and it's the real thing."

She laughed up at him, "Tell me more and funnier." And then because of the hurt look that came into his eyes she regretted having said it. "Oh, Jimmy, let's not talk about it. It doesn't make sense In a week I'm going back to England for two more years, and this will be a forgotten incident. You'll forget all about me and—"

"I won't," stubbornly.

"Darling, let's change the subject Let's talk about doughnuts."

"Doughnuts."

She laughed, striving to sound gay and light. "We don't have them in England. American-made doughnuts. And, oh, I think I've missed them as much as anything!" But it didn't go over. Jimmy didn't smile He merely looked at her, and the hurt expression was in his eyes again. And so she stopped talking, and bit her lip, and then suddenly she was in his arms. Oh, every detail of it was so clear

London was colder than usual and damper and more foggy. Brenda tried to convince herself that she didn't mind, that she was glad to be back. She had had fun here She would have fun again. This emptiness, this horrible depressed feeling was merely a matter of adjustment, of putting certain thoughts from your mind.

So Brenda was gay and bright and cheerful. She gave parties and attended parties and flirted with dull, unromantic Englishmen She filled all the hours of her days and nights with escapes, and no one guessed at her true feelings. Her father, who had been worried, ceased being worried and concerned himself with the diplomatic business that kept him in England.

So when at last the parties began to bore, and the mere thought of flirting with a dull Englishman made her shudder, Brenda at last found herself alone and face to face with the thing she sought to evade. She knew now she had hoped for a letter, a cable, some message or word that would change the world to brightness again. But it didn't come and at last the raw and merciless truth came to mock and torment, unimpeded by barriers of false laughter and gay parties.

Came an afternoon when the dampness and fog and bleakness seemed unbearable and Brenda, with nothing scheduled on her social calendar till evening, found it no longer possible to cope with the cruelty of her memories. Hands deep thrust in the pockets of her tweed she walked along unfamiliar streets and tried to dull her thinking. A figure came up behind her, passed her, blocked her path.

"Doughnuts, lady? American made doughnuts?"

Brenda's heart stopped beating, then began again, thumping wildly She mustn't faint. How silly that would be! She must remain calm and in complete control and not one bit excited.

"Are you sure they're American made? Oh, let me try one. Why—why they're hard as rocks!"

"Why shouldn't they be, after traveling 3,000 miles in a box? You're as unreasonable about doughnuts as you are about love Love and doughnuts! There's a combination a man doesn't forget. So I brought them both—to see which you wanted most, if either?"

Jimmy!" Brenda whispered "Oh, Jimmy! You—you—tell me more

"And funnier?"

"No. Just more! Just more darling!"

So Jimmy did, and the damp fog swirled about them and they were glad because of it.

—Photo by Fred McNeil

START OF VANCOUVER ISLAND'S first Arboretum near the office of Comox Logging & Railway Company office at Ladysmith Small trees being started at right

Enthusiast Establishes Arboretum

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ladysmith to Have First Tree Plot on the Island

By FRED McNEIL

VANCOUVER Island's first arboretum has been started at Ladysmith.

It's being planted by F D. Mulholland on waterfront property provided by the Comox Logging & Railway company adjacent to its attractive offices.

Within a couple of years Mr Mulholland hopes to have one sample of every native tree in British Columbia, properly tagged and labeled He has already brought several seedlings over from Europe and hopes to get more.

"We'd like to teach people, especially children, to realise that a tree is something that grows," says Mr Mulholland. "So many people have the idea a tree is just something to be cut down."

Inside the adjacent offices Mr Mulholland has started a museum It will show sections of native trees from the giants to the pigmies.

Just now he's trying to find a preservative which will allow foliage to be shown in natural color without withering.

Besides providing an attractive park and tourist drawing cards, Mr Mulholland says an arboretum has its practical uses too.

"I am not sure that we are planting the right trees in our reforestation program," he says. "I would like to get more trees from other parts of the world and see how they do here."

"STAMP PACKET" by R.M. ANGUS

ACCORDING to sundry philatelic journals, an envelope reached the Victoria Post Office from China, bearing stamps to the value of $2,400,000. Considering the state of inflation in China, this is not surprising but not to be even compared with the state of inflation in Germany in 1923, when stamps to the value of 50 milliards, or thousands, were issued. What is surprising is that the weight of the stamps outweighed the letter, which makes one think that if the sender had prestamped the letter and then taken it to the post office to be weighed with a view to ascertaining if the correct amount of postage had been applied, would he have had to put on more stamps? It seems like a sort of geometrical progression, or perpetual motion

• • •

The Crown Agents have announced five further denominations for Ceylon, all to be concurrent with the present set. All will be printed with the Lotus and Sri watermarked paper, the values being respectively 5, 15, 30, 75 cents and a 1 rupee. They are mostly of ancient buildings with the exception of the 15c which will portray an orchid The 75 is an airmail stamp. The 15c of the Independence set was withdrawn from sale on October 9

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New Hebrides: by a curious coincidence, all four values of the U.P.U. set of this colony, under the joint administration of England and France, are all of the same design, that being the design for the shilling value of the other colonies. All the rest of the colonies have four values in four different designs. Pakistan the design of the current 3 and 10 annas ordinary postage and 3 annas Service stamps is to be changed so that the star and crescent in the corner is to be reversed and a clearer illustration of the Karachi Airport used, the former one being of very poor delineation. The Colonial U.P.U. issues are producing the usual attempts to corner one value and tie up the whole set, and glaring examples are the 12c Mauritius and 1/6 Fiji. A more serious report comes from Nyassaland where two of the values never reached the capital city of Blantyre, although they were safely shipped aboard the train at Capetown. By now they may have turned up, but in any case it is safe to assume that a sufficient supply was left with the crown agents to fill British and foreign orders. The only people who will be perturbed are those who demand first-day covers. According to British news, there is no intention of demonitising them or changing the color as was done with the £1 St. Vincent Silver Wedding stamp in black. These also were "lost in transit" and a second printing may result, unless the package turns up.

• • •

On January 3rd, the American Bankers' Association 3c stamp will be put on sale for the first time at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and will portray the home, farm, train and a background of manufacturing plants, in all of which the banks give service.

• • •

India will be issuing the new set of officials with values from 3 pies up to 10 rupees sometime in December It is further reported that a four value set of pictorial stamps is expected to be issued on January 26, 1950, on the occasion of the inauguration of the Indian Republic. Values expected are 2 annas, 3½, 4 and 12 annas.

Platter Chatter

CONCERT MUSIC

It is not enough to become the technical master of Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata. Its contrasts trip you nevertheless Claudio Arrau plays it through without a flaw, if you judge only by the score. Yet he leaves you remembering the other Waldsteins you've heard—Gieseking's, for example. The trouble is that sense is not made of wild and then peaceful avalanches of sound. There is no connective link between fury and serenity (Columbia, 10-inch LP, 78 rpm version not ready)

Another piece another piano player—now music and interpreter are equals. Schumann said he was longing for Clara Wieck, with both the spirit and the flesh, while he ran up the big Fantasia in C. The longing is evident in the robust, lusty first and second movements; and he makes the third the very epitome of resolution (Columbia; three 12-inch standard or one 10-inch LP).

Continuing through a rich assortment of new long-playing recordings, there is Robert Casadesus who when in top form is as profitable a piano player as any living, playing Mozart's brilliant Concerto No 21 in C (K. 467) with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under the Boston's new conductor, Charles Munch.

VERY SPECIALS
PEACE—10c per pair Mint (Colonials) Dominions Hongkong, etc. Equally Cheap
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The Daily Colonist. Magazine
(ESTABLISHED 1858)
VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1950

—Colonist Photo by A. Young

Cadet Squadron

Fifty Boys in Training For Wings in Victoria

* * * * * *

By TREVOR COLLINS

TO sit behind the wheel of a modern plane and feel the vibration of a powerful motor is the aim of nearly every member of No. 80 (Kinsmen) Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron.

When this objective has been achieved they proudly wear a symbol of success in the form of wings on their air cadet uniforms.

These wings are not given out like soap wrappers. They represent hard work on the part of cadets and former Air Force men who give their time in teaching the youngsters.

CADET NIGHTS

Wednesday and Friday nights, except for a short holiday period during the Summer, is "cadet night" for more than 50 of Victoria's young men. Ted Boulden, commanding officer of the squadron, and former R.C.A.F. pilot, is in charge of training.

A wide variety of aeronautical subjects are studied, made possible by a nationally organized training syllabus, and based on up-to-date R.C.A.F. information.

Subjects range from airmanship, navigation, first aid, radio, drill and Link Trainer instruction.

RADIO ROOM

A layman entering the radio room would be amazed at the network of equipment that surrounds the students. However, to them everything appears in order and Ian Sherwin, radio instructor, can iron out troubles.

Besides the cadets' short wave station, VE7AJG and its hook-up with the Air Force amateur radio system, the radio section boasts an air-to-ground trainer. It was constructed by the students and simulates a ground control station directing six aircraft.

ENGINE ROOM

The "engine room" in all appearances resembles a garage workshop but the boys working could not be classed as greasemonkeys. Parts scattered over the many tables in the room represent three aircraft engines which at one time were used as the driving power for some speedy bomber or fighter.

Now they are in charge of Gordon Bolley, former R.C.A.F. aero engine and airframe technician.

As a cadet's training advances he receives more and more training in the secrets of air navigation by Douglas MacPherson, an ex-R.C.A.F. fighter pilot.

Important to these fledgling pilots is the study of meteorology. In this important field Frank Henigman is chief instructor and his six years of Air Force training.

BASIC TRAINING

Every cadet must pass the critical eye of Fred Donaghy in drill and discipline. Every cadet in line for promotion must pass a drill and leadership test before he can wear a new rank.

A new cadet must pass a probation period of at least three weeks. Once accepted, he is issued with a uniform and becomes insured for each parade night from the time he leaves home until he returns.

LINK TRAINERS

All cadets have a familiarization period in one of the two Link Trainers owned by the squadron. These trainers are used to teach cadets the secrets of instrument flying. In the cockpit is a full bank of modern aircraft instruments and flying controls. The Link instructor is Bill Taylor, an ex-cadet who learned to fly through a cadet flying training scholarship. He knows all the answers when the boys are "under the hood" and keeps his own flying up to par at the Victoria Flying Club.

Wednesday evening is devoted mainly to recreation, which includes motion pictures, small bore rifle shooting and band practice. The would-be sharpshooters meet to compete for coveted positions on the cadet representative rifle team which competes with other cadet teams during the Winter. Bert Drysdale is in charge of the section and also keeps an eye on the cadet band.

On Wednesday evenings a small group of cadets may be found in some secluded corner working on the cadet monthly publication, "Squadron Review." Ken Cutler and Ken Hickford are co-editors with other cadets working as reporters. A quiz contest is held once a month and the winning cadet receives a free trip in a Victoria Flying Club plane flown by one of the squadron's cadet pilots.

—Colonist Photo.

NAVIGATION INSTRUCTION is an important phase of air cadet training and is featured on every training night. Cadets Frank Russell (left) and Keith Banfield are shown above mapping up theory under the direction of Instructor Myles Hague.

Memories

New Year's Day At Jubbalpore

By C. RAISBECK

IT was at Jubbulpore, in the central provinces of India, in the last decade of last century and on New Year's Day. The cool season of the year, it was little hotter than a Canadian Prairie Summer. Long white bungalows, solidly built in echelon formation, with broad verandas and red-tiled roofs, sheltered a battalion of British infantry.

From the company cookhouses thin spirals of charcoal smoke hung in the still morning air. From the guardroom at the head of the lines, overlooking the big maidan or parade ground, a bugler came out to blow lustily the breakfast call. In a nearby clump of mimosa a tame chameleon caught unwary insects on the tip of its long, flexible tongue.

* * *

Native cooks lined up. Sun-browned troops, many of them with long years of Indian exile breakfasted and saw to the wants of their various dog, monkey or parrot pets. From roosting places among the bungalow rafters noisy mynahs and sparrows came down for what they might snatch of the pickings whilst overhead silent squadrons of vultures—the protected scavengers of India—awaited the refuse of the tables.

Being holiday, men not on duty paraded only for morning service at the garrison church, clad in spotless white and fully armed, Indian fashion, as a legacy from the not very distant days of the Indian Mutiny. During the afternoon itinerant jugglers and acrobats reaped a rich harvest of copper pice (about 1 cent Canadian) by open-air displays of their skill.

* * *

A snake charmer put a pair of cobras through rhythmical gyrations to the wail of a reed pipe. The star turn was a fight to the finish between a mongoose and a cobra. This demanded payment in advance, to cover mortality risk and show proper appreciation of refined entertainment.

Preliminaries settled, the entertainer, a tall Bengali of quite remarkable tenuity of figure, deftly shook the hereditary foes from their respective sacks, allowing the cobra time to coil in readiness for action. It was a beautiful creature of its kind, with the spectacle pattern well defined on the back of the flat, hooded head, which swayed watchfully with fangs bared to strike.

The mongoose—just a big red-dish-brown weasel—showed all the crafty cunning of its tribe. But to its wariness was allied greed of battle, whilst the reptile was clearly on the defensive. For the cobra one sure strike meant victory. To miss gave no chance to strike again at its agile, implacable foe.

Actually the snake did not strike at all. An upward flash of lean, brown body, and the mongoose had bitten through the upper jaw of the cobra, behind the poison fangs. The cobra had the advantage of size and weight, but weakened fast under the relentless worrying of the mongoose, whose teeth sunk into the dull brain of the reptile for one final, paralyzing crunch. Mongoose was easy victor; a friendly little fellow to humanity and sure death to snakes.

A starlit, moonlit night. Southward a deep nullah streches out to a cactus hedge that encloses a tope of mango trees. Beyond, thick, impenetrable jungle. A jackal emerges from the jungle and pads silently across the plain. From the sudder bazaar of the city comes the monotonous beat of Indian drums. Loathsome bats bloat themselves on the swarming moths and beetles dancing to death in the drowsy night.

The Last Post swells magnificently from the massed bugles of the battalion. Staff parade forms up. The regimental sergeant-major collects the reports and hands a summary of them to the orderly officer. The parade is dismissed and the plaintive Lights Out heralds the near departure of another New Year's Day.

Sitting on the Fence

By Nathaniel Gubbins

A TWO-HEADED fresh-water tortoise of the United States Aquarium has died of exhaustion following a bitter argument with itself. The unhappy creature "constantly quarrelled with itself over food, and would sometimes come to a frustrated halt while trying to go in two directions at once."

* * *

These were its last words with itself:

"Where are you going?" "Back." "Why?" "It just happens I want to go back." "It just happens I want to go on."

"Stop pulling, will you?" "If you'll stop pushing." "You were like this at breakfast." "So were you." "Well, I happened to be hungry, see?" "Well, I didn't happen to be, see?" "And I suppose you are now?" "Yes, I am." "So you want to spoil our walk to go back and eat?" "Yes, I do." "Why can't you eat at the proper times?" "I'll eat when I like." "I'm going on." "I'm going back." "Stop pulling." "Stop pushing." "Hell, this is like being married to yourself." "I hate you, hate you, hate you." "And I hate you. Hate, hate, hate."

IRON CURTAIN CALL

If you want to ring up Uncle Joe Stalin in Moscow dial CON (Continental Exchange) and ask for his number if you know it. Or make it a personal call. It will set you back £1 1s 1d for three minutes.

This startling information, revealed in a newspaper paragraph, will make your Uncle Nat happier.

Many years ago he used to spend New Year's morning ringing up strange names in the telephone book, such as The Reverend Timothy Tectime, and a Mrs. Trampleasure.

"Is that Mrs. Trampleasure? This is Mr. Busjoy wishing you a Happy New Year."

Now, for one guinea and one penny, he can ring up a Mr Djugashvili (Joe Stalin's real name) and ask him what they're having for dinner in the concentration camps. Or cheer him up with some funny crack like: "When is a door not a door? When it's an iron curtain."

* * *

Better still, now the iron curtain telephones are open, he could ring up his darling Ana Pauker the Rumanian Foreign Secretary reported last week to be out of favor with the Kremlin.

"Who do you want?"

"*Mrs. Pauker.*"

"How do you spell it?"

"*P for passion, A for a-a-ah U for Youse got goo-goo eyes, K for kum kiss me kwick. Pauker. Rhymes with corker.*"

"Why do you wish to speak with her?"

"*Because it's New Year's and I love her.*"

"What is her first name?"

"*Ana.*"

"Ana who did you say?"

"*Ana time, ana where, ana place with her,*
Ana how, ana life I could face with her
Ana, Ana, sing Hosanna.
How I love your charming manner,
Ana time, ana place, ana where."

"Your three minutes are up. Would you like another three minutes?"

IN THE CLUB

"Well, they've had the first shot fired at them."

"Who have?"

"The Government. The man who slung four bricks through the Inland Revenue office at Croydon was only the advance guard."

"Was he?"

"He was fed up with paying income tax and took some action. It's about time we all took action. I don't suppose you like paying income tax, do you?"

"No."

"That is if you can call it paying when they steal it from you. Government of pickpockets, that's all they are. Then they talk about incentive. Incentive for what?"

"I don't know."

"Incentive to work harder to pay more in taxes to finance their crack-pot schemes. And when they talk about more pay for more work they don't mean you."

"Don't they?"

"They mean the manual workers the factory workers, the new lords of creation. You're not a boilermaker, are you?"

"No, I'm not."

"Well, there you are. If they get in again only boilermakers'll count. And if they get in a third time even the boilermakers won't count."

"Won't they?"

"Only the Government'll count. Just like Russia. Millions of dumb peasants ruled by a bunch of crooks. And what'll they do to you when that happens?"

"Don't know."

"They'll shoot you. Tax you into the gutter first, shoot you afterwards. Believe me, you've got to fight."

"Have I?"

"Like the man who threw the bricks. Fight 'em. Otherwise people like you, people like me, people with brains, people who think up against the wall. Bang, bang, bang. Professors, artists, writers, business-men. All the lot. Bang, bang, bang. Haven't spoiled your lunch, have I?"

"Yes."

"Well, I must go now."

"Good."

—London Express Service.

THIS WEEK'S COVER

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

U.N. Organization to Tackle Problem of "Black Death"

GENEVA — Plague, although it was wiped out in Europe in the 18th century, is still a "very grave problem" in Asiatic countries, the United Nations World Health Organization reports.

W.H.O. will begin the first international demonstration of plague eradication work in history early next year in the Bombay province of India. Later, it hopes to continue the program in Morocco, the Belgian Congo and China.

The "black death," which killed hundreds of thousands of Europeans between the 14th and 18th centuries, still claimed 86,000 victims in China and India in 1947-48, according to W.H.O. The mortality rate is generally as high as 50 per cent. Between 1898 and 1935, the rodent-borne disease accounted for the death of 2,000,000 Asiatics.

Plague also occurs in some Latin-American countries, and the control program recommended by W.H.O.'s expert plague committee is based on a similar program carried out in Peru from 1945 to 1948.

The W.H.O. bulletin said drugs discovered during recent years have contributed to "great progress" in curbing the disease. Discovery of insecticides such as DDT, along with the sulpha drugs and streptomycin, "have given greater hope for conquering this age-old scourge," the bulletin said.

Under a plan drawn up by W.H.O.'s expert committee, teams would be sent to work in India and other selected areas in collaboration with local teams provided by the national governments.

The teams would spend five or six years in the area, since plague may break out, disappear, and then return in a similar period of time.

Working on the theory that suppressive measures are not enough, the teams also would be concerned with improving sanitation, especially housing, "to break the association between rats and man."

Old Homes and Families

By J. K. Nesbitt

"AN humble tradesman." That's what Thomas Harris liked to call himself. Being a good politician he figured such a slogan wouldn't hurt him in the least in a town a bit rough and tumble, as Victoria was in the early 60's.

Thomas Harris was a butcher, a member of the Legislature, first mayor of Victoria and high sheriff.

First mention of Harris was in The Gazette of June 25, 1858: "Queen's Meat Market. All kinds of meat supplied to hotels, restaurants, private families and shipping at short notice by T. Harris and Co., Front Street, opposite Yates."

And just below this advertisement appeared this: "In our peregrinations we have remarked a fine display of beef and mutton in the Queen's Meat Market of Mr Harris who, by the bye, was the first man that opened a butcher's shop on this Island. We trust that he will maintain his position as a pioneer."

A PUBLIC FIGURE

That's just what Mr. Harris proceeded to do. He had a finger in every civic pie, real estate, business, shipping. No public meeting was quite complete without the huge figure of Mr Harris taking a prominent part. Usually he was drafted as chairman. His huge frame inspired law and order. That he prospered is evident from old newspaper files. He built himself a fine brick home—a mansion, indeed, for those days. It was at the corner of Bastion and Government, where the Bank of Montreal is today. It had a grilled balcony and its fine lines were like those of some of the big homes in London's squares and gardens. Later it was purchased by the Bank of British Columbia.

By 1862, Mr. Harris was interesting himself in politics. The Colonist of January 30 that year said: "A candidate—We hear it rumored that Mr. Thos Harris will stand as a candidate to represent the town of Esquimalt in the Assembly. His chances of being returned are said to be certain. Mr. Harris has a very large personal property in this city, is doing an extensive business and is a man of good, plain, practical, common sense, and one whom we believe would serve the people faithfully in the Assembly.

SPEEDY ELECTION

By the end of March, Mr Harris was elected to the Assembly. The Colonist best tells the story of the open vote method of those days: "At 12 o'clock yesterday the returning officer, Sheriff Naylor, proceeded to the election of a new member to represent the town of Esquimalt in the Assembly. There were about 50 persons present in front of the Royal Oak Hotel. After the usual preliminaries, the returning officer called upon the electors to nominate their candidates. Whereupon W Selleck nominated Thos. Harris as a fit and proper person. F. Williams seconded the nomination. No more candidates being proposed, Thomas Harris was duly elected a member of the Assembly, which was received by hearty cheers. The member-elect then mounted the platform and addressing the electors pledged himself to further the interests of his constituents in particular and the colony generally."

A CELEBRATION

Election of Harris called for a great celebration. A crowd of more than 100 people soon gathered around, and no doubt there was some bottled cheer, for certainly there was a party that must have lasted the whole day and far into the night. The Colonist hinted at it: "—Nothing must do but the new member must take an airing in an armchair, elevated on the shoulders of about 20 men—so the town was thus paraded from end to end. Not content with toasting, cheering and chairing, the electors dressed out a big Concord wagon gaily with flags, harnessed in eight horses and with about 20 of their number, conducted the member-elect to his residence in Victoria, creating quite an excitement as the cavalcade passed through the town, where three cheers were given for Mr. Harris, when they dispersed confident they had elected one reformer to the Assembly."

Torchlight processions and parades were the order of the day on every possible occasion—the Queen's birthday, Christmas, New Year's. Always the celebrants called on Mr Harris and serenaded him. He came out on his grilled balcony, made a speech and, of course, as they knew he would, invited them in to drink his health from the good products of the well-filled cellar in that fine brick home.

ELECTED MAYOR

Mr Harris was a member of the Legislature but a few months when Victoria was incorporated as a city. He was boomed for mayor. The Colonist reported his election. "Saturday was a great day—a day 'big with events' for our maiden town, which then added several inches to the length of her petticoats and donned crinoline and pantalettes for the first time in her life. The 16th day of August, A.D. 1862, will be recorded in the annals of Victoria as the day on which our first municipal election took place—when our worthy fellow citizen, Thomas Harris—'an humble tradesman' as he delights to term himself—was, by acclamation, chosen to fill the chair—and right nobly will he fill it—of first mayor of Victoria, the Queen City of the Pacific Possessions of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria."

There was some opposition to Harris at first. But it soon died away. His generosity and hospitality to the populace paid dividends, not indeed, that he wasn't a man worthy of the position. The Colonist said: "Mr C. B Young nominated Mr Alfred Waddington and Mr. Trimble, M.P.P., nominated Mr Thomas Harris. A show of hands revealed the fact that but four or five electors were in favor of Mr. Waddington, while a perfect forest of hands were shown above the heads of the crowd when the vote on Mr Harris was called for. The friends of Mr Waddington demanded no poll, and amid the wildest excitement and most vociferous cheering, the sheriff declared Thomas Harris elected first mayor of Victoria."

HUMOR IN ACCIDENT

It wasn't long after this that the whole town was talking about an undignified accident that happened to Mayor Harris. The Colonist of August 30, 1862, told the story which, naturally, caused a great buzz in a town as small as Victoria. For days the mayor was joshed. But he took it good naturedly and said it all proved Victoria should have more substantial furniture and a more beautiful City Hall. The Colonist reported: "Accident to our worthy mayor—Last evening while the business of the Town Council was in full blast in the police court room, the councilmen and spectators were suddenly startled on hearing a loud crash and a heavy fall, which jarred the house and set the doors and windows to rattling loudly. The shock was violent and on looking around to the judge's bench, over which the good-humored visage of our worthy mayor had loomed a second before, they were surprised to find that it had disappeared from view.

"Consternation filled the minds of all for a few seconds, when His Worship's bald head, followed shortly by his face — looking very serious and very red—slowly reappeared. In answer to an inquiry from an over-anxious councillor, the mayor apologized for the 'shock' by stating that the armchair in which he had been seated for a few moments before had suddenly given way beneath his weight, and that when he disappeared from public view he had alighted on the floor on that portion of his breeches which wears out first. His Worship held up the broken chair to the gaze of the assemblage and its dilapidated appearance reminded us of a crushed eggshell. Another chair was shortly procured, on which His Worship seated himself and the business proceeded. The chair, now a perfect ruin, is the same from which the police magistrate has dispensed justice for four years and a half past."

CHANGING TIMES

Hard times apparently came to Harris with the years. All our pioneers had their ups and downs. One year they were prosperous, the next they had to watch their dollars. Most were gamblers at heart. So it was that Harris had to sell the fine brick home on Government Street and live in a more modest, wooden home on Johnson Street, near Quadra. But he kept his horses. He dearly loved horses and liked to ride. Old pictures of Victoria show the mayor, his black beard distinguishing him, astride a fine horse, proceeding along snow-banked Government Street. When he was mayor he did his rounds on horseback.

When he left civic office he was again a member of the Assembly and then became high sheriff. His death shocked all Victoria. The Colonist of November 30, 1884 summed up the career of this man who gave his best to the city he loved. "Death of High Sheriff Harris—We are grieved to announce the death of Thomas Harris. He was taken ill about ten days ago, but was not believed to be in immediate danger until Tuesday, when paralysis of the brain set in and he began to fail rapidly. Mr Harris leaves a widow and two daughters — Mrs. Thos. Wilson, who resides in England, and Mrs. William Wilson of James Bay. He was a native of Hertfordshire England, and would have completed his 68th year had he lived till March. In 1853 he came to California and in 1858 came to Victoria, where he has since resided. In his younger days Mr Harris was a leading and successful businessman and was noted for his private charities and interest he took in public affairs."

PREVIOUS MISHAP

"In 1861 he was elected to the Legislature of the old colony of Vancouver Island and in 1862 was elected first mayor of Victoria, a position which he held for three successive terms. While mayor he was thrown from his buggy on West Saanich Road, sustaining a fracture of one leg and arm, and never afterwards regained the full use of his limbs. Previous to the accident, being a man of fine presence and gigantic statue, he was one of the handsomest and most powerful men in the province. All of Mr Harris' friends and acquaintances—experience a feeling of keen sorrow that the familiar form of one so generally esteemed shall be seen no more on our streets, and the hearts of all will sympathize with the stricken widow and family in their grief."

All flags were at half staff and there were crowds on the streets the day of the Harris funeral. "The mortal remains of the late High Sheriff Harris were followed to Ross Bay Cemetery. In spite of the inclemency of the weather the attendance was large. The cortege moved from the residence shortly after 2 o'clock, the mayor, members of the City Council, the civic officers, the members of the fire department, with the chief and assistant engineers, and the members of the police force occupying the right. Then followed the pallbearers. The chief mourners — Mayor Dickenson of New Westminster, and Mr. William Wilson, of this city—and citizens in carriages and afoot. At the Reformed Episcopal Church the burial service was read by Bishop Cridge, and, after a hymn by the choir and the solemn strains of the Dead March in Saul had poured forth from the organ the procession proceeded to Ross Bay Cemetery, where the remains were interred. The pallbearers were Hon. A. E. B. Davie, E. B. Marvin, Ex-Sheriff Byrne, A. A. Green, J. Wilson, H. Short, Noah Shakespeare, M.P., and D. W. Higgins."

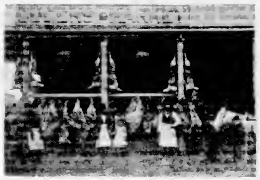
THE FINE BRICK HOME on Government Street, where Thomas Harris entertained the townspeople.

THOMAS HARRIS as High Sheriff —a notable career

HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR —a gigantic man.

MRS. THOMAS HARRIS —in widowhood.

MRS. THOMAS HARRIS —as Mayor's lady



—B.C. Archives Photos.

THE QUEEN'S MARKET, which Thomas Harris, the Island's first butcher, opened here in 1858

APPRAISERS AND AUCTIONEERS
Maynard & Sons
733 Johnson G 5921

Repellent to Ease Deer Menace

Farmers Will Have Protection

Compiled by members of the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton, V.I.

THE deer is often classed as one of the worst garden and orchard pests. Many devices, not forgetting 22's, shotguns and rifles, have failed to give satisfactory control. For the harrassed gardener there is a ray of hope in a new repellent product, which chemically is zinc dithiocarbanate-amine complex and polyethylem polysulphide, which, of course, should be repellent enough for either man or beast. Fortunately a shorter name has been coined—Good-rite Z.I.P. The material is readily applied in liquid form. It is still in the experimental stage but some preliminary reports are encouraging. It is being tested locally. It is not 100 per cent satisfactory from a gardener's point of view as plants should not be sprayed shortly before consumption. Deer will eat a few plants before they find sprayed material too distasteful.

COAST BERRIES

For many years the loganberry and Himalayan blackberry were the chief brambles grown in this coastal area. Then the boysenberry has been claiming its share of attention because of its quick-freeze quality and size. Everyone is familiar with the good qualities of the common wild blackberry or dewberry. These same qualities are carried in large measure in two rather new varieties under the name of Cascade and Pacific. These two berries are very similar, somewhat smaller than the logan in size but very prolific. For those wanting a berry with a distinct wild-dewberry flavor these should be considered.

PLANTING TIME

At this season of the year one is inclined to seek the comfort of the fireplace and a good book during the long evenings rather than to think about planting gardens. However, there is another season just around the corner and it won't be so very long before the planting season will again be upon us. In short, there will never be a better time to plant next year's vegetable garden than right now. In this area, where we can aim for a 12 months' supply of fresh vegetables, sound planning is doubly important. Arranging the garden isn't so difficult either, if you put your plan down on paper, and allocate the available space to the vegetables of your preference, taking care to allow them space in proportion to their relative yielding abilities, nutritional value and appeal to your personal taste. In the weeks to follow hints will be given and some of the essentials of a good garden plan, such as relative amounts to grow, succession cropping, planting arrangement, varieties and times of planting.

EARLY FLOWERS

King Alfred daffodils blooming in the greenhouse now with 18-in. stems, 2-in. trumpets and 4-in. parianth, is the station's best record for early greenhouse flowers of this variety. First flowers opened December 6. This has been made possible, above all else, by paying strict attention to the temperature requirements of the bulbs, starting back in early August. At that time the mature bulbs were placed in a temperature of 48 deg. F. These were planted one month later but still kept at 48 deg. F until early November. At that time they were brought in the greenhouse and grown at a night temperature of 63 deg. F.

FEEDING LAYING FLOCK

To obtain the most satisfactory egg production from the laying flock a feeding program must be established which will produce results. The feeding program should be adapted to changing conditions of the weather and the season. There is a direct relationship between the amount of feed consumed and the number of eggs laid. Thus a drop in the amount of feed consumed is followed by a drop in production. To avoid this, the feed should be checked daily. By keeping a record of the total feed consumed the poultryman can help avoid a drop in egg production. Below is a guide in regard to the daily feed requirement of both light and heavy breeds, if the birds are in good condition. Feed all the laying mash the birds will consume. Keep water and shell before the birds at all times. Feed grain on different rates of production as follows:

GRAIN REQUIRED DAILY FOR 100 LAYERS

% Prod.	Light Breeds Lbs.	Heavy Breeds Lbs.
10	10	13
30	10½	14
30	11	14½
40	13	15
50	13	15½
60	13	16½
10	14	17
80	15	18

The weight and condition of the birds should be checked at two-week intervals. Experienced poultrymen can easily do this by checking the breast of a few birds in each pen while they are on the roost at night. Those not experienced can band a few birds and weigh them at night. If the birds are out of condition, feed daily a wet mash by moistening a portion of the mash with milk or water.

Good Year for Pesticides

DUE to the increasing acceptance of modern pest control methods by Canadian farmers and to unexpected outbreaks of destructive insects in localities, volume of pesticides used in Canada during the past year showed a marked increase.

New insecticides were well received and proved highly effective for the purpose they were intended. Parathion, for example, was very successful in controlling the European red mite which had plagued British Columbia and Eastern Canadian orchards for years. The new wireworm control product, "Benesan," introduced during 1949 in Western grain-growing areas, gave excellent results and promises relief from the ravages of this insect. Another insecticide, methoxychlor was well received by dairy farmers as a barn and livestock spray in control the so-called super-fly (DDT resistant) and its use is expected to expand in 1950, J. G. Hastings of C.I.L.'s agricultural chemicals division, predicts.

Mr Hastings said that Canadian agriculturalists are becoming more and more conscious of the economic value of pest control chemicals. Had it not been for such chemicals, grain crops in certain Western areas would have been almost wiped out by the grasshopper plague. The fruit crop would not have been so bountiful if the red mite had gone unchecked. The potato crop would have shown a considerable decrease had it not been for lethal fungicides to combat insects and diseases.

Grain production was increased by millions of bushels by the use of the selective weed killer 2, 4-D.

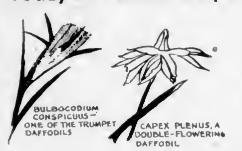
Guard Against Black Wart Disease in East Potatoes

SOUNDING a warning that our 100 million dollar potato-growing industry is threatened if the deadly black wart or canker disease is permitted entry from Newfoundland, W. N. Keenan, chief, Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, draws attention to the regulations under the Destructive Insect and Pest Act, administered by his division, preventing the movement of potatoes from the new province of Newfoundland to any other province of Canada.

Describing it as one of the most destructive diseases attacking the potato crop, Mr. Keenan states that it is quite serious in certain sections of Newfoundland, where it has been present since 1909. Fortunately no outbreaks have ever occurred in Canada and when Newfoundland joined Confederation on April 1, immediate steps were taken by the Plant Protection Division officials to amend the regulations in order to continue the 30-year prohibition of the movement of potatoes from that new province to the other provinces of Canada or elsewhere. Moreover, Mr. Keenan points out that a penalty is provided under the Destructive Insect Pest Act for any contravention of any of the provisions of this act or regulations thereunder.

For the past 30 years or more in Europe the black wart disease has proved to be even more than a headache to potato growers and officials there—it has developed into a malignant "canker" in truth, striking at the prosperity of the potato-growing industry. In Britain and elsewhere losses have been reduced materially by the introduction of varieties immune or highly resistant to the disease. Unfortunately, however, some of these have proved to be susceptible when grown under some Newfoundland conditions.

Today's Garden-Graph



Daffodils for the Rock Garden

MANY of the species of dwarf daffodils are particularly suitable for the rock garden since most of them have come from mountain areas where they grow in crevices containing pockets of gritty soil.

These "baby" daffodils may also be grown just as successfully elsewhere. They can be planted in narrow borders or naturalized among trees and shrubbery.

All daffodils care easy to grow and they increase rapidly. Cover the bulbs with soil to one and one-half their own depth, or at least four inches of soil. Bone meal is recommended as a fertiliser, but do not use fresh manure.

Bulbocodium Conspicuus, shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, is ideal for planting at the foot of a rockery. It belongs to the Lesser Trumpet Group of daffodils. The rich golden-yellow flowers stand six inches high and are characterised by large yellow "hoop-petticoats." They bloom early in the Spring.

Capex Plenus, also illustrated, belongs to the double-flowering forms. It is often called the Queen Anne's double lemon daffodil. The flowers are lemon-colored, with six superimposed layers of six petals. It blooms early, is seven inches high and will do well in sandy loam. This is a quaint old variety and of great interest to collectors.

Another desirable daffodil is Jonquillo Simplex, a single golden type which is fragrant. This bulb is perfectly hardy and has grass-like foliage.

All these little plants should be grouped to get the best effect. They should be much more popular than they are, but many gardeners do not realize they exist, or that they are comparatively inexpensive.

Gardening Hints

Paperwhite narcissus are the easiest "indoor" bulbs to grow. By starting a new bowl about every ten days you will, in a very short time, have a continuous flower display.

* * *

Treatment with "Arasan" seed disinfectant has increased stands of grass and small seeded legumes by 50 to 100 per cent by controlling seed decay and seedling blights, tests last Summer revealed.

WINTER WINDOW GARDENS

Garden Culture Series
Harold C. Beckett

At the left is illustrated the charming effect obtainable with a window garden. This picture was taken last spring in the office of the author of this series. It was made St. Valentine's Day and shows an effective arrangement of spring flowers. At the base are Boston ferns mixed with cut daffodils. On the window ledge are tulips, yellow daffodils and gardenias. The second shelf displays African violets and potted hyacinths, and the top half of the window is bright with sweet peas and calceolarias. Flanking the window hangs self-branching ivy and the lovely green foliage of the Philodendron. The Philodendron is a most interesting plant for window garden. After a few weeks it makes vigorous growth. Cuttings may be taken which thrive equally well in water to which a small amount of powdered fertilizer can be added at intervals.

Florists supply Japanese grape, ivy and Philodendrons already potted in a well balanced soil mixture. During all periods of healthy growth they are benefited by additional feeding. A weak solution of prepared cow manure is excellent about every three weeks. Pokin powder or plant tablets may be substituted and used according to directions. It is best to water the plants when the soil approaches a dusty condition, by letting the pots stand for a few minutes in a pail of tepid water.

It is well to guard against drafts by closing the Venetian blinds on chilly winter nights. To achieve constant bloom it is best to use an easterly or southern exposure for the window garden. If the window lacks sun there are numerous plants which provide a perennial green. These consist of Asphdistras, Pandanus (screw pine) holly, Boston, Whitmans and asparagus ferns. Wax begonias if kept pruned and are not watered too much, will bloom for the entire winter season.

It is wise to wash the foliage of the plants occasionally with a fine spray. This helps to compensate for the unusually dry atmospheric conditions under which house plants grow. As the winter advances and up until the outside garden is making growth, it is possible to have a succession of bloom. By Easter there is more sunshine and at this time Calla lilies, cyclamens, anthurium, Kalanchoes, and potted bulbs can be assembled to make a lovely display.

Victoria as a Town Fifty Years Ago

* * * * * *

Rich Folk Rode in Carriages Saloons Had Swinging Doors

By G. E. MORTIMORE

—Provincial Archives Photo

TWO GENERATIONS AGO, corner of Yates and Douglas Streets looked like this. Camera faces north along Douglas. The Clarence, right foreground, is now Bank of Nova Scotia. Bank of Toronto Building, at Johnson and Douglas, is missing. City Hall is the same building which stands today—but it was young then. Note old-type street car with motorman in the open.

ONCE there was a town: a riotous little town, with a saloon on every other corner and several in between; a smug little town, full of good churchgoing people and not so-good church-going people; a prosperous little town, where rich folk rode in horse-drawn carriages over the wooden paving-blocks, and poor folk rattled along in "Toonerville Trolley" cars.

It was a town of history, hard cash and dreams; a tough, lively but comfortable seaport, looking north to the Klondike and south to San Francisco; host to the sailing ships and steamers of the world and merchant to all British Columbia.

50 YEARS AGO

The town was Victoria, as it once was and will never be again . . . Victoria at the turn of the century, 50 years ago today.

Even those who were living then find it hard to recapture the smell and feel of long ago. A newer generation must glean clues from second-hand fragments.

It was the second year of the Boer War and the 64th year of Queen Victoria's reign. Moustaches were in, beards were going out. The crinoline was history; wasp waists, ankle-length skirts, winged hats were the rage. Vaudeville, the stage and music dominated entertainment. Films were in their infancy. Touring stage companies came to Victoria every week.

FAR-AWAY WAR

Canada—of which British Columbia was still a somewhat doubtful appendage, despite the young C.P.R.—had sent men to fight in South Africa with "Soldiers of the Queen" ringing in their ears. There had been opposition, but Victoria was intensely loyal, regardless of its large American population.

The Daily Colonist, then a 42-year-old paper with no big headlines, no photographs or comics and only two columns of classified advertisements, ran patriotic verses and "telegraphic dispatches" from the war.

A sarcastic story from New York told of Irish-American plans to buy a hospital ship for the Boers, and asked: "Is the relief ship to be a Prairie schooner, and reach the scene of its operations overland, through Darkest Africa?"

Evidences of the Imperial connection were British troops at Work Point and Royal Navy vessels in Esquimalt Harbor. Ship chandlers and victuallers did a roaring trade. A chain of saloons stretched between the city and Esquimalt.

MARITIME TRADE

Maritime trade boomed. Victoria led all British Columbia in imports. In 1891 goods valued at $987,872 were landed at its docks from abroad, compared with only $331,968 at Vancouver. By 1900, however, the Mainland city was making giant strides. "Victoria Illustrated," a booklet of the early 1890's had this to say of Victoria's harbor:

"By the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars, private enterprise has constructed at the entrance to the harbor proper docks capable of anchoring and sheltering in the roughest gale that blows, the largest steamships and sailing vessels to be found upon the Pacific."

"Victoria's business streets are wide and handsome. The policy of the people has been not to concentrate the business life of the city on any one street. Hence, Government, Fort, Yates, Douglas and Johnson Streets are bustling commercial thoroughfares, while a vast amount of substantial business is transacted daily—with very little show—on Wharf Street, the mart of the wholesalers.

"Government Street, being the first business avenue, still retains first importance, while for massive structure of brick, stone and glass, Douglas Street is rapidly gaining prominence.

"All the business streets boast buildings of imposing design and most modern arrangement. Five most modern arrangement. Four and five-story blocks are uncommon, but every foot of accommodation is utilized."

QUAINT STORES

Small-paned windows still gave many stores a quaint antique look, but plate-glass was gaining ground. Drug stores sold drugs only—not magazines or milkshakes. Butcher stores were open-fronted, with whole carcasses hanging exposed to wind and sun.

You could buy a brace of pheasants or grouse in a store for $1 or less. Indians still peddled handiwork and fish, offering a whole salmon for as little as 25 cents.

The legendary Driard Hotel at View and Broad was the social centre of the town. It had a famous kitchen, ballroom and bar. It was there that a visiting newspaper editor was driven to frenzy when he found all exit doors but one locked. He gave up the attempt to leave and returned to drown his exasperation. Reported The Colonist:

"When the bartender asked him how he liked the town, he forthwith proceeded to say the streets were dusty; the nails protruded through the sidewalks, the tram cars made too few trips, the Parliament Buildings were too pretentious for a province not yet out of its baby clothes, the hack tariff was highway robbery, the new mercantile buildings looked as though the people were afraid the town might be going backward; the firemen would look better in uniforms; the wires on the main streets were so thick as to keep the pure air from the sidewalks, and the hackmen at the wharf were the most vigorous-lunged and insistent nuisances he had ever run across."

CIVIC SERVICES

Victoria was proud of its street cars, installed in 1890. It was not thought odd that the motorman, and, in some cars, the passengers were exposed to the weather.

The town also prized its telephone service. The Colonist reported in June, 1899, that Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Company was installing a "new metallic system."

"The company is installing the new system on their long-distance phones first, and before many weeks that buzzing which so greatly interferes with conversation over the wires between Victoria and Esquimalt upper Rockland Avenue, upper Fort Street and Oak Bay will be done away with."

"A new switchboard has been set up in the central office for 600 phones. This also is a great improvement on the old one, the connections being made much more quickly and without the operators having to call out the numbers to one another."

DOMESTIC LIFE

Every family of rank had a carriage and pair, with a liveried coachman, and every big house had its Chinese houseboy, who wore his pigtail tightly curled for working, unloosed for "stepping out." Chinese merchants brought New Year's gifts of bulbs and lichee nuts. Picturesque Chinese funerals wound through the streets.

Middle-class folk drove rakish dog-carts. Doctors drove a four-wheeled trap with a hood, and sometimes employed a boy to hold the horses. Many people rode horses and there were hitching posts in some parts of town.

Carts laden with barrels of beer drawn by great work-horses and driven by burly leather-aproned draymen, rumbled about the streets.

Antique shops were missing and tourists were unknown. People came to work or trade.

Horses, oxen and men hauled timber from the woods not many miles away to be cut at the city's mills. Industrial plants included the Albion Iron Works, Phoenix Brewery and a chemical works at the present Outer Wharf, which made nitric and sulphuric acid and poured sulphur fumes over the town.

THE GOLD RUSH

Victoria had been one jumping-off place for the Klondike gold rush, and mining was still the main hope of wealth. On January 1, 1900, The Colonist devoted three columns to a review of mining in the province. Production in 1899 was estimated at $15,000,000. It would have been more, said The Colonist, but for a drop in silver prices and the new law compelling a maximum working day of eight hours, minimum pay of $3.

The E & N Railway steamship City of Nanaimo ran a weekly passenger service from Victoria to Nanaimo and Comox.

Sealers sailed to northern seas and returned months later with fortunes in furs. The crews set out to "paint the town." So did loggers, miners, sailors and assorted transients. Rubbing shoulders were Lascars, Chinese, Germans, French, Scandanavians, barefoot Songhees Indians from their reserve near town.

STILL VICTORIAN

The town was "wide open"—yet for respectable people Victoria was still Victorian. Ladies rode side-saddle, never smoked in the street. A girls' school, Angela College, was described in the following terms:

"It is doubtful if there is anywhere on the continent a young ladies' college which embodies a more thorough education with moral, refined atmosphere and surroundings than that which bears the name as above, and its success is due to the effort of its founder and proprietress, Miss C. E. Dupont. The college is virtually under the auspices of the Church of England, whose clergy visit the college three times a week and give instruction in church history and doctrine."

Moral, refined, sinful and prosperous—that was the Victoria of 1900. The town has the same elements today—though in very different proportions. But any tourist who comes seeking the Victoria which used to be, will find it vanished clean away, like the towers of Fairyland.

Mainmasts and Mizzen

By DICK McMINN

". . . when I can up of a morning
Along o' the new-born sun,
And down to a white-washed strip o' beach,
Where the rowdy ripples run."
—Author unknown

TRANSOM bevels! The difference between building a box and a boat, is that the sides and bottom of a box come square in the ends, where they are nailed, whereas the sides of your ship curve inwards to the transom, and the bottom curves upwards to the transom. Thus the planking-ends meet the transom at a continuously changing angle. Your transom must be bevelled to fit flat against all its plank-ends, else the job is lubberly.

* * *

It is simple enough to merely leave plenty of wood on the inside edge of your transom, and cut the bevels after the boat framework is set up. This trial and cut method is used, and is good. If you prefer it, merely bend a long batten around your setup craft and notch it carefully into the transom edge. Make a series of such notches, the batten giving each differing bevel, then cut out the wood between the notches and the transom is bevelled. But it is fun to obtain a few bevels from your lines. I shall show how to obtain the side bevels, as the bottom bevel is rarely acute, and most easily cut after setting up. The side bevels must often be cut on the end-grain of planks making up the transom construction. Such cuts are sometimes difficult for the amateur to make after the transom is up. So here's how to obtain the side bevels so you can cut them before the transom is keel-bound.

* * *

Consider your profile plan. We're going to work from water lines so, as an example, let's take the load water line. Through the point, on your profile, where the load water line meets the raked line of the transom, drop a line perpendicular to the base line. Because the half-breadth plan was superimposed over the profile plan, this perpendicular will cross the load water line as drawn in your half-breadth plan. This latter intersection, the inboard angle of course is the bevel of your transom at the load water line. It is as easy as that. By dropping these perpendiculars from each of the profile water lines the bevel is obtained at the corresponding half-breadth water lines. Cut each of these bevels on your transom at the proper points, then trim out the intervening wood, and most of your transom is bevelled. Leave the bottom till after she is set up. So let's set 'er up!

* * *

If your design is flat or V-bottomed, or round-bottomed but clinker-built, then she is best built upside down. If round-bottom carvel-built, then build it right side up. "Clinker-built" is when the edges of each strake, or plank, overlaps the next lower one. "Carvel" is plain edge-to-edge planking requiring caulking. I prefer the latter, even in a rowboat, because I once had to repair a clinker-built boat which had suffered a damaged plank. It was a cross-grained job. The round clinker vessel is built upside down because the planking is usually put on first, then the boat turned over and light frames (ribs) bent in. The carvel job has its frames bent in first. I shall describe the setup for the more common carvel-built ship which is right side up.

* * *

The stem is bolted to keel, and the transom-knee was cut. Now fasten the knee to the proper location at the stern end of the keel and I'll sing the song of marine glue or white lead while you do so. If you have a level floor then stand the keel upon it, plumbing it by the stem so that it is vertical. Brace it there temporarily while placing and bolting the finished transom to its bracing knee.

John Antle: a Fisher of Men

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Man Who Founded Coast Mission Had Vast Land and Water Parish

By FRANK KELLEY

COMPLETING A PASSAGE from England to British Columbia in 1936, John Antle's yawl Reverie enters Victoria Harbor.

IN the minds of many, no single person has wrought so well by his fellows, engaged in various occupations along the British Columbia Coast in the past five decades as the late John Antle. In founding the Columbia Coast Mission in behalf of settler, miner, logger and fisherman he helped to make the land and sea parish he created a better place in which to live and labor.

John was born to a fisherman's life in a rugged environment of rough waters, rocky headlands and the companionship of fearless folk engaged in exploiting the food-fish of the Atlantic adjacent to the shores of Newfoundland. He chose a career which never was what you might call "cushy." Nevertheless it meant considerable personal satisfaction to him as he surmounted the many difficulties encountered during his crusade.

BUILT A CHURCH

Making his choice to become a veritable "fisher of men," the man who was to achieve fame after being ordained appeared in Vancouver about 1899, arriving via Bellingham Bay, where he spent two years at Anacortes. At Vancouver he became rector of Holy Trinity parish, Fairview, where church services were conducted in a hall. He was instrumental in having the present church built.

Along the years it was my privilege to talk with John Antle occasionally. I first knew him when he was devoting his spare time getting a close-up of living conditions along the Coast. That was at Anvil Island, Howe Sound, when he was making a fact-finding round as far as Squamish in his little 12-foot boat Laverock. Laverock had a bit of a sail for use when the wind was fair, but its motive power was centred in a pair of oars. Additional equipment consisted of some blankets, a grub box and a selection of cooking utensils.

A HARD LIFE

This equipment was for emergencies when wind and tide were contrary and he had to find the nearest beach, haul his boat high and dry, turn it bottom up, spread the sail over the top place some brush underneath the blankets and snuggle under. In that little boat he explored the inlets and coastal waterways to Race Point and beyond—with one motive to establish a medical and missionary service to benefit all and sundry on the Lower British Columbia and Vancouver Island coasts.

His cruising about in the Laverock must have been attended with some close calls at times, but these would be the last things the skipper would mention, rating them as part of the day's progress. It was far from comfortable, that little boat, even under the most favorable weather conditions.

COAST MISSION

Working with a determination to overcome all opposition, John Antle succeeded in establishing the Columbia Coast Mission. He appreciated early in his voyaging that hospitals were essential to the work he had in mind. The first hospital was built at Rock Bay in 1905. Despite limited funds he managed to build and equip another small hospital at Van Anda, Texada, for workers in the mines there. Another hospital at Alert Bay followed and a floating hospital on Knight Inlet.

In the meantime he secured sufficient backing to build and launch the first boats employed in the Columbia Mission parish and qualified for a licence to skipper craft in coastal waters. Those first boats were the forerunners of the little fleet of mission ships which now serve the big land and water parish.

THE FIRST BOAT

The first boat to be named in his honor he sailed from England in 1934. Two years later he retired from active participation in the mission, but not to rest. He had to fulfill a desire of long standing, to have his own boat and sail her at will about the Coast he had learned to love. He went to England and bought one which he felt would answer his dreams. He named it Reverie, sailed it across the Atlantic and up the Pacific to William Head, from where the late Harry Barnes, prominent Victoria yachtsman and an old friend of the "Sky Pilot," towed the Reverie into Victoria.

Nor did that satisfy his craving for exploring distant horizons. While the World War was still in progress he set out from his Maple Bay home on a cruise which was to take him through the Panama Canal and across the Caribbean, his crew consisting of two British Columbia girls. Frustrated by weather on the Atlantic side of the canal, the Reverie returned some months ago, mooring alongside a Royal Vancouver Yacht Club float. At the age of 90 the career of a man's man ended as John Antle would undoubtedly have wished.

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

ACCORDING to men, women are the world's most colossal chatterers. But many letters from 'teen girls wail that they NEVER can think of a thing to say when they're with boys. "What can I talk about? How can I keep the conversation going?" they ask.

Before you can chat nonchalantly with your date, you have to have something under that new short hair-do (in your mind) to talk about. And you won't have an idea in your little brain unless you put it there.

How? Read a newspaper—preferably this one—regularly. At least glance through a magazine every week. It's surprising how something you've read will pop into your mind while you're dating, dancing or with a crowd and you can say, "Why yes, that's like the man I read about last week. He . . . " and you're off on an amusing tale. Some girls and boys read the brief quips in The Readers' Digest; they tell them to their friends and dates later.

One clever girl always tells about her most embarrassing moment or something funny that happened to her, because she knows people love to laugh—and will like her if she doesn't mind having them laugh at her.

Movies, screen stars—everybody talks about them.

Records, your favorite band—you can always compare notes on the kind of music you like.

Sports—Ask questions about this year's team, its prospects, last week's game and what will probably be the outcome of Saturday's game.

Hobby—A question or two will help you discover his favorite pastime, then he'll talk on and on.

—Photographs by Paul W. Johnson, B.C. Forest Service

VINE MAPLE FOLIAGE AND FLOWERS—(Acer circinatum)

Let's Talk About Trees

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

One of a Series of Short Articles About British Columbia Trees from the Files of the Provincial Forestry Department

By FRED McNEIL

VINE maple (Acer circinatum), also known as mountain maple, is usually a shrub. The trunk, three to six inches in diameter and ten to 30 feet long, is often lying along the ground and has a crooked, crawling appearance, especially in forests where snow has bent the longer slender branches to the ground. Grows in the shade of other trees and is often found extending its stem toward some open space. Where the stem touches the ground it often takes root.

In Canada it is confined to Vancouver Island and the adjacent Mainland coast. It prefers rich, moist rocky soils along streams, around low meadows, on benches and in depressions. Vine maple has no commercial value, but it is sometimes used locally for fuel wood and is of value in controlling erosion on recently cut areas.

Leaves form opposite each other. They are nearly circular in outline, with seven or nine sharp-pointed lobes, sharp-toothed, two to seven inches long; dark green above, paler, more or less hairy below.

Fruit forms in late Autumn; a pair (occasionally three or four in a cluster) of yellowish-brown, terminally winged samaras, up to two inches long, the wings spreading almost horizontally; falling at maturity.

Twigs are slender, smooth, pale green to reddish-brown, frequently with a white bloom. Terminal bud about one-eighth of an inch long, blunt, bright red; lateral buds similar.

Bark is thin, smooth, greyish or reddish-brown, slightly furrowed on old trunks.

Wood is heavy, hard and fine-textured.

VINE MAPLE TRUNK
(Acer circinatum)

Color Photos Improved By Electronic Control

THE field of color photography is undergoing an "electronic revolution."

It is similar to that which brought great advances in sound reproduction two decades ago, according to M. E. Parobek.

Parobek is head of a $100,000 dye-transfer color photo print laboratory.

Electronic controls have replaced manual and visual judgment in production of color photo prints made by the dye-transfer process. The latter is considered by photographic experts to be one of the two best methods of obtaining high fidelity in reproduction of transparencies, Parobek said.

EQUIPMENT ELABORATE

Parobek directed the development and design of many of the mechanical and electronic devices used in the laboratories of Dye-Trans Color Photos, Inc. In the plant, banks of custom-built printing machines flank tanks of the high-saturation fast dyes used in the process.

The dye-transfer method of making color prints involves production of color separation negatives from which dye-absorbent matrices are made.

The matrices, one for magenta, one for cyan and one for yellow, absorb and then transfer the dyes in correct proportion to previously mordanted, or prepared, photo paper or clear acetate base. Until now, most of the work has been done manually with a high element of human error.

METHODS DEVELOPED

Under Parobek's direction, chemical, electronic and production engineers developed extremely accurate methods of selecting color filters for the color separation negatives. They devised second-splitting timing devices to assure high-fidelity registration and printing and control drying.

"The color print field," Parobek said, "is undergoing about the same kind of a revolution that the phonograph industry went through when it changed from mechanical to electronic method of reproducing sound."

You and Your Car

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

All the road hog gets out of getting ahead these days is a headache.

STILL IN DARK AGES

IN spite of heavy registrations this year majority of motorists still are in the dark ages of motoring and are putting up with excessive annoyances or are trying to find relief from troubles that are no longer in the modern automobile picture. Millions of drivers still find it necessary to press with all their might on the brake pedal to get a normal stop. Millions are still hand choking the engine. Punctures are no longer "unavoidable," no car owner need feel cold when he drives in Winter, nor is it necessary to put up with poor rearward vision. Yet those who enjoy relief from a long list of automotive plagues are still in the minority.

Inexcusable is the habit of remaining content to put up with the annoyances and dangers that accompany ownership of cars belonging to a closed era. It is a matter for students of safety to check the number of owners who regularly expect to have the front wheels shimmy in an age when no properly-designed and maintained car need offer that risk.

MORE HARM THAN GOOD

Some of the things that are done to cars by way of "cures" for various ills are nothing short of pathetic. When the vacuum side of a new fuel pump becomes noisy, one owner conceived the idea of relieving pressure by drilling a small hole in the suction tube to the intake manifold. This, of course, lessened the power for operating the wipers and resulted in a leaner gas mixture which is never good for the valves. Another questionable repair is using a double dose of some stop-leak compound. This will probably clog the radiator.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

There are some frank people still around, according to a story I heard over the past week-end. It seems that Miss Hazel was no longer a Spring chicken, the art of driving a car coming a bit hard. She took a number of lessons, finally went down to take her examination. It was evidently quite an ordeal for the inspector. He told her to take some more lessons and come back for a second try. Things were no better. Finally in desperation he picked up a rubber stamp on his desk and banged it down to print on her application. Anyone else would have been a bit ruffled, but not Miss Hazel. "Well, anyway," she commented, "This makes one less bad driver on the highway."

MECHANIC JOE SPEAKING

"One of the important points in connection with the proper care of a car is quality. Poor brake fluid is a good example.

"Mysterious loss of brake fluid, with no evidence of leakage, usually can be traced to use of brake fluids which have too much alcohol in them. There is a vent in the filler plug to allow escape of vapors, and when inferior fluid vaporizes with heat there is an unnatural decrease in quantity. In other words, lack of quality in fluid will result in the equivalent of leakage."

SOUNDS LIKE MOTOR

Not all the alarming noises around the motor have to do with the motor itself. They're just troubles with the accessories. A loose element in one air filter caused a peculiar whistling noise, and was eliminated by putting a small wedge of wool into the filter to hold the element. A loose generator mounting bolt can make quite a disturbing racket. So will a loose horn. The starter-motor is not often involved in the noise picture but it can become a factor if not kept tight.

KEEP THESE IN MIND

If the ammeter pointer remains over on the charge side when you declutch, the indications are that the clutch is dragging. Make sure, of course, that the throttle return spring isn't weak or that the accelerator pedal doesn't stick.

Switch off the windshield wipers when you garage the car after driving in the rain. If you fail to do this the wipers will start working over dry, dirty glass the next morning. This may be sufficient to cause a few scratches.

Choose Your Own Golf Clubs

MAKE YOUR OWN CHOICE of clubs to be used for various shots. Ask caddy to give distance and other information about playing conditions, but use your own judgment about club for the shot.

By ALEX. J. MORRISON

"HOW far is it to the pin?" I asked. My caddy gave the usual reply: "Oh, it's a seven iron for you." I used the seven iron and didn't reach the green. The boy mumbled some explanation in the way of an alibi to cover the situation.

The experience reminded me that it is impossible for anyone to consistently name the club you should use for each shot.

Even though the distance of two shots may be identically the same, likewise the outward appearances of the shots, still they will not be exactly alike. Your own makeup assures a difference. Your grip or stance may vary enough to make a definite change in your swing. You may feel chock full of confidence before one shot and rather doubtful about another.

Mind you, I'm not taking in all or even part of the things prompted by an uncontrolled imagination. I am assuming that you can set aside imagination and emotions to use cool reasoning about the ways you should play a shot.

In this case you want all the information you can get for such a distance, the condition of the ground on which your ball should land, the direction and strength of the wind, the kind of lie in which your ball rests, the hazards to be avoided between you and the hole, but the means of coping with these things should be left entirely to your judgment.

So, insist on having the yardage, not the name of the club.

WINNING A CHAMPIONSHIP three years in succession was the boast of this group of athletes. Playing under the banner of the Y.M.C.A., they won the senior basketball title for Victoria in 1907-8, 1908-9 and 1909-10. Pictured above are: A. J. Brace, president (seated), from left to right, R. White, R. McKitrick, D. Campbell, J. Petticrew and H. Roscamp.

Soccer: Britain's Winter Game

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Popular Sport Spreads Abroad World Contest During This Year

By JAMES AUDSLEY

in "Coming Events"

LONDON—During 1950 the World Football Cup competition will take place in Brazil. Sport plays a large part in life nowadays, the games played varying with different nations. A sport which attracts 80,000 spectators in one country will arouse no excitement in another. But this does not apply to Association Football—better known simply as soccer—for this game has crossed all frontiers and won tremendous popularity everywhere. How did it all begin?

It began in Great Britain; and this "world's most popular game" has an organised history of less than a hundred years. Several writers have tried to trace its history. Some say that the ancient Romans had a similar game; others point to various mediaeval ball games, some of which survive as traditional ceremonies, as the starting point.

SCHOOL GAME

A truer origin, however, is to be found in the games of football which were played at English schools a hundred and more years ago. A number of schools played, but the rules varied in each, often being decided by the limitations of the playing area. Some of these games still exist, the best known being the Rugby game, which has won wide popularity outside that school. Other such games still played are the Eton field game, the Harrow base game and the Winchester net game.

MAKING RULES

The first moves towards a universal set of rules came from young men who had enjoyed football at school, but who could not play afterwards, except with others from the same school. It was not surprising therefore, that these moves were made at the universities where representatives of all the schools met. Meetings were held; and it became evident that it would be impossible to reconcile those who wished to permit handling of the ball and those who opposed it. This resulted in two separate groups, one going on to organise Rugby, the other to found soccer.

The Football Association was formed in 1863, and eight years later, the Football Association Challenge Cup competition was started. In that first season 15 clubs entered, three withdrawing without playing. Today, the annual entry exceeds 500 clubs; the competition runs from early September, when the qualifying competition begins, until the end of April: the final is attended by the 99,000 which is the full capacity of Wembley Stadium, and the newspaper reports and radio commentaries are eagerly awaited all over the world.

INTERNATIONALS

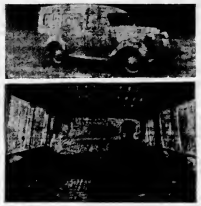
The year 1872 saw the first England vs. Scotland international match, though the Scottish Football Association was not formed until the next year. Then, in 1885, professionalism arrived. The F.A. opposed this, but the demand, which was originally restricted to the wish to pay compensation for time lost from work, was so strong that the governing body took a realistic view and legalised what they could not prevent.

THE CUP TIES

All matches were cup ties or "friendlies" until 1888, when the Football League came into being. A Second Division was formed in 1892 and a third in 1920. A year later this was doubled in size and divided into Northern and Southern Sections, thus forming the present league of 88 clubs. These have 2,745 registered professionals. Below them are 257 minor professional and semi-professional clubs, with 3,402 professionals, and hundreds of amateur clubs. Organisation in Scotland is on similar lines.

Not only the cup final, but international matches and even the Amateur Cup final fill Wembley Stadium, while, in Scotland, 135,000 people crowd into Glasgow's Hampden Park for the Scottish Cup final and the international matches. In August, 1949, 95,000 spectators attended a match between the two Glasgow clubs, Rangers and Celtic.

Truck to Station Wagon



FROM BUSINESS TO PLEASURE, or pleasure to business, is a 30-second task for a new all-purpose vehicle in which three automobile manufacturers and a body builder have joined forces in Britain. Named the Utilecon, as a station wagon it seats seven in three rows. The half-minute change is accomplished by folding the back two rows of seats into the floor. Independent folding of the rows allows the number of passengers and the amount of freight to be varied. Pictured are the station wagon, bottom, or a truck.

BOOKS

By W. T. GALT

George Albert Glay, one of Vancouver Island's best selling novelists (his recent "Gina" is soaring past 100,000) thinks there's a "writer behind every tree in Victoria."

But he must be starting to wonder if maybe they don't just want to stay behind these trees instead of stepping out into the literary limelight.

Now that his second novel "Beggars Might Ride" is safely in the lap of his New York publishers, he thought he'd like to take a short breather before plunging into his third novel sometime next Autumn.

So for the past few weeks he's been letting it be known that he's ready to give a spot of individual writing tuition to promising Victoria writers, letting them in on some of the trade secrets about writing copy that catches and holds the roving eyes of publishers.

Such literary bigwigs as Rex Beach and Faith Baldwin had done the same for him in his earlier days when they showed him how to polish the rough edges from his potentially best-selling style.

The nominal fee he would charge for such tuition, he said, was only to help defray the expenses of traveling to Victoria and back from his writing address: "Lakehouse," Stamps Road, Duncan.

So far no budding authors have been severely trampled in the stampede to take advantage of Mr Glay's offer.

In fact about the only result has been a swarm of requests from authors who want Glay to send their writing, with his blessing, to some of the New York publishers and literary agents he knows.

Glay ruefully remarked last week that if he can help to develop any Victoria author sufficiently he will certainly see that their manuscripts are read by the New York publishers and agents.

"But I'm not trying to set myself up as an agent," he said. His offer to help nudge young authors towards success still stands. Any writer who would like his help may write him at Duncan or through this department.

* * *

John Beckwith, of Victoria, has written ballet music for the "Great Lakes Suite" group of poems that form one section of James Reaney's "The Red Heart and Other Poems." The book will be reviewed soon on this page.

* * *

Earle Birney's hilarious "Turvey" is setting a stiff pace for Canadian-published novels that might try to keep up with it.

"The first edition (3,500) copies sold out in four weeks." Now in its second edition, sales are still reported good. There is no news yet on attempts to place the book in foreign markets.

* * *

Emma Smith, author of "A Far Cry" asked recently why she wrote, replied:

"It's unanswerable. There is nothing else I can do. Writing is an itch—and the more you scratch it the more it itches."

* * *

In a recent article in Maclean's Magazine, Blair Fraser criticizes the banning of 306 books, some of them of literary value, some of them not, by Dr. J. J. McCann, Minister of National Revenue.

Asked why he banned Norman Mailer's celebrated war novel "The Naked and the Dead," Dr McCann, who has no daughter, is quoted as saying "I wouldn't want my daughter to read such a book."

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Urbane, New Study of George Bernard Shaw

"The Universe of G.B.S.," by William Irvine (McGraw-Hill, $6.50)

This is a long, urbane look at G.B.S. and his works, entertaining enough for the general reader and precise enough for the scholar.

Early in the book Mr Irvine proposes his enchanting view that Shaw has become an international celebrity and institution not because he has grown more worldly "but because the world has become more Shavian."

IRREVERENT NONAGENARIAN

"If one could explain Shaw thoroughly, one would also have explained the Twentieth Century," Mr Irvine writes on page one.

The author succeeds as well as anyone has in explaining the irreverent nonagenarian.

He peers at Shaw in the bosom of his eccentric family, discovers his surprising business acumen; dwells at some length on Shaw's political evolution and that of the Fabian Society. He examines Shaw through all of his published works, he inspects his love life both through his epistolary flirtation with Ellen Terry and his less-wordy affairs.

Somewhere in the middle of the book Irvine says "Shaw could approve of nothing without Shavianizing it, as he could criticize nothing or almost nothing, without declaring war against it." Later he says the "Shavianizing" itself is compounded basically of Shaw's socialism mixed with his own brand of rationalism, romanticism and puritanism.

Mr Irvine has given us a good portrait of the man he says "has managed to combine the notoriety of a movie star with the sedate glory of a great author long dead . . . not only the greatest of modern dramatists but the greatest publicist since Voltaire and the greatest actor off the stage since Disraeli."—W.T.G.

Morley's Spicy Garden

"The Ironing Board," by Christopher Morley (Doubleday, $3.50).

"Plain garden salsify" the author describes the essays that make up this book. "Here are a few of them for those who relish dandelion salad," he adds.

They were mostly written during the World War years, and Mr Morley adds: "Any analyst will see in them the struggle, not altogether unworthy, of a mind to keep itself alive."

The book includes some literary essays, some burlesque detective stories (featuring Dove Dulcet, the literary detective), some tributes to other writers and some comic skits.

Also included is a satirical account of Morley's visit to the Quebec Conference and a warm and peculiarly Morleyish account of Great Britain as he last saw it in 1948.

Probably his most diabolically funny selection is his story "Time of Life" which treats of communal garden crises in a way that prompted Russel Crouse to comment: "He has done what Burbank could never do, mixed sex and garden vegetables."

For anyone who likes Morley, nothing more need be said. Anyone who has tried Morley and doesn't like him will find nothing to change his mind in this volume.

Twisted Triangle Novel

"The Dusty Godmother," by Michael Foster (Clarke, Irwin, $2.75).

The plot of Michael Foster's latest novel is based on a twisted triangle, whose points are Jim Kerry, a cynical reporter, crushed by his work and an unsuccessful marriage; his daughter, Julie, separated from her father by his divorce; and Anne, the innocent department-store organist.

Slowly and ploddingly. The Dusty Godmother traces the transfer of Jim's affections from his daughter, who lives for her clandestine meetings with him, to Anne, whom he marries with fear and reluctance.

Originally written as a Red Book short story, Dusty Godmother has been padded out to novel length with sketches and caricatures of the weird night-time characters every newspaperman meets.

In his handling of these "children of the city's night," Mr. Foster writes sometimes with open-eyed objectivity, occasionally with mawkish sentimentality, often with real warmth.—A.M.

• • Accent on Youth

"The Mandrake," by Kathleen Herald (The MacMillan Company of Canada), $1.75.

The Mandrake is a horse—a jumping horse owned by an English girl who is interested in nothing else in life but horses. She starts with one, acquires another (the Mandrake), and does pretty well with them at various shows and jumps. The girl, the horses, and especially the book, are dull.

* * *

"Slimtail's New House," "Mrs. Slimtail Goes Shopping," "Edwin's Adventures," "Slimtail's Picnic," all by Mary Chell and Dora Griffin (Macmillan, each 45c).

These are four pleasant little books which can be bought separately or in a set for youngsters who have been reading for a while.

The central characters are Mr and Mrs. Slimtail, a pair of mice, and their pet, Edwin, a weevil.

The trio caper through various adventures which will appeal to young readers who should have fun with the educational quizzes at the back of the book. Illustrations are simple but clear.—M.D.G.

* * *

"The Two Arrows," by Cornelia Meigs (Macmillan, $3.25).

There is enough action and adventure in this book to satisfy the nimble imaginations of youngsters between the ages of ten and 14.

Behind the trials and tribulations of two young English brothers banished from England to the colonies in the year 1745 there is the sketchy background of history which may whet young appetites for further study.

The boys become indentured servants to a tidewater plantation owner in Maryland. Ronald works at his trade as a builder and Jan serves as a boat boy. All the wit and courage which the boys possess they must summon to their aid before they are able to succeed and find happiness in the new world.

• • Reviews in Brief

"A Book of Scotland," by George Rowntree Harvey (Macmillan, $4.50).

Here is a lovingly-written volume on what Scotland is today together with accounts of what made it that way.

The author, in writing of his country, skilfully blends Scots history and geography with all the other factors that he feels have gone to making up the character of his nation.

In what is more than a guide book, Mr Harvey writes excitedly about Scots literature, art, drama. The book is well stocked with exceptionally good photographs and full color paintings.

As the author himself says "the book means more than the highways and byways, towns and villages, mountains and hills, glens and carses, rivers and lakes and the sea. It means also people—those who exist today, those who existed in old time, and especially those who, for good or for bad, made Scotland more Scottish, added to its loveliness and liveliness."

* * *

"The Brown Derby Cookbook," by staff of Brown Derby Restaurants (Doubleday, $3.50).

Anyone who indulges in fancy cooking will be delighted with this collection of fabulous recipes perfected by the chefs of the famous Brown Derby Restaurants.

The recipes, which reveal the potentialities of everything from stew to crepes suzette, have been tested for their practicability by a noted home economist.

As the introduction states, this is a "de luxe" cookbook, but what the recipes loose in economy, they gain in taste appeal. Many little cooking sleights of hand are revealed.—M.D.G.

* * *

"Charles Lamb and Elia," edited by J. E. Morpurgo (Penguin, 35c).

In spite of Mr Morpurgo's efforts to give us a well-rounded picture of Charles Lamb's life and character, Lamb appears to best advantage in this reprint when allowed to speak for himself.

He, of course, does this, inasmuch as a good three-quarters of the book is composed of Lamb's essays and personal letters.

However, Mr. Morpurgo's selection and arrangement of material somehow fails to make an essentially witty, good-humored and scholarly subject seem much more than just plain scholarly.

* * *

"The Sinful Town," by Leo Walsh (Exposition Press, $3.50)

Mr. Walsh deserves an "A" for effort in this, his first novel, which crusades against malicious gossip and the cruelty of society toward illegitimate children.

However, "The Sinful Town" has many weaknesses in theme, development and character presentation that could have been improved greatly by severe editing.

The Odd Corner

Amiable, law-abiding Joseph Gollumb may have been stirred by the holiday spirit a few days ago in New York when he heard police sirens bearing down on him after turning the wrong way on a one-way street.

According to the account in The New York Times the traffic cop demanded "What do you do for a living?"

"I write," Gollumb confessed.

"Yeah? What?" said the cop in a tone that implied bad cheques at best.

"You wouldn't know it," Gollumb said. "About a man named Schweitzer."

The cop's face turned red. "I haven't heard about the world's foremost authority on Bach?" he demanded. "Why he's composing an opera in the polyphonic style."

Soon the author presented the cop with an autographed copy of "Albert Schweitzer" and the cop murmured "Thanks, and listen, mister don't turn the wrong way on a one-way street. I'd hate to give a ticket to a man who writes about Schweitzer."

BOOKS
About Everything — For Everyone
To Buy or to Borrow
DIGGON'S
GOVERNMENT STREET

Women's Work

* * *

By HELEN HALE

WHAT'S to be done with the last of the left over ham? Grind it fine and mix with chopped hard-cooked eggs and a bit of condensed mushroom soup. This makes fine sandwich filling.

Here's what you can do with slices of turkey: Spread rye bread slices with salted butter, top with turkey or chicken, then with thousand island dressing and a couple strips of bacon.

When you get tired of serving lemon and tartar sauce with fish, try some cranberry sauce. It's good and colorful too.

Ever try serving creamed dried beef over poached eggs on toast for a nice, hearty breakfast? The folks will love it!

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Sausage-Sweet Potato Loaf (Serves 6)

- 2 pounds bulk pork sausage
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup milk
- 4 cups mashed sweet potatoes or yams
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix the first 4 ingredients. Bake in a 9-inch loaf pan in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 1 hour. Remove from oven; let stand 5 minutes. Pour off fat. Place on a cookie sheet. "Frost" loaf with mashed sweet potatoes which have been mixed with spices and salt. Brush with a beaten egg and brown in a very hot 450 degrees) oven.

Chicken hash the second time around will get votes if you wrap it in thin griddle cakes and serve with mushroom or cream sauce.

A CHINESE MOTIF IN WHITE

Interior Designing

* * * * * *

Small-Scale Dining Furniture

By BETTY LENAHAN

A SPACIOUS dining-room was once considered an indispensable part of the home. In the new houses being built and the old ones being remodeled today this room is very often omitted. In remodeling a house it is sometimes necessary to throw the old dining-room and living-room together to get a living-room of satisfactory size.

In the combination living-room-dining-room, the space alloted to the dining area should be located convenient to the kitchen. It should be decorated in a manner to harmonize with the rest of the room and should be large enough to accommodate the necessary pieces of furniture.

The furniture for this section should be selected to blend in style and finish with the entire room so that the combination room presents an over-all appearance of a well-planned unit, rather than two distinct rooms with the partition left out. In a room of this type furniture has to function more efficiently and flexibly within a more limited space and arrangement of the furniture should divide the given area for separate activities and still maintain a unified decorative effect.

The evolution of the junior furniture has made it possible to create a permanent dining area at one end of a room in an adjoining alcove or completely separate dinette.

Illustrated is one end of a large living-room that has been cleverly converted into a permanent dining section. The wallpaper, a Chinese motif in white, grey and gold on a red background used on one wall provides a decorative setting for the simple small-scale table and chairs of black lacquer with gold trim and white leather upholstery. The remaining walls and woodwork, including the Chinese fretwork window cornices, are painted a soft grey. The red satin draperies over pale yellow ninon floor-length glass curtains and the gold sculptured rug give added warmth to the area. Partial room dividers are provided by the large Chinese design cabinet painted to match the walls and the folding screen covered with the Chinese wallpaper.

THIS LOVELY satin negligee with its own matching nightgown may look like "a million dollars," but it is really modestly priced. A Lady Duff design, it is of crepe-back rayon satin with imported lace making the top of the negligee and the fitted bra bodice of the gown. The coat has full dolman sleeves caught in at the cuff, and the set is in blue with white lace or in opal (a rosy off-white tone) with natural lace.

Your Home-Wear Dresses May Be Used for Parties

By BETH BLAIR

IN the present flurry of excitement over nylon we must not forget that we owe a great deal to rayon and that it is still a standby in the wardrobe of the average woman. A dress manufacturer made the following statement recently in discussing the textile situation "If it were not for rayon, we would never have had the millions of dresses that have meant so much to women in the past few years."

SOME WASHABLE

There are rayons and rayons—some washable, some dry-cleanable and to get the right use out of your dress, you must know which it is. When you buy a party-going dress you do not look for one that is launderable, but if you're buying an everyday dress which you will wear in the kitchen, for marketing and frequently for entertaining friends informally at home, you look for many things. The dress must be easy to wash, it must be smart, becoming, and made in a way that is practical.

LONG WEARING

This year there are many attractive, simply styled rayon print dresses in the stores which fill all of the above requirements. Most of them are hand-washable, which means that laundering will be successful if you dip them in mild soapsuds as you do your lingerie, but that they should not be put through the washing machine. They are long-wearing will hold their colors well, and most of them are made to iron easily. If the dress is not a washable type ironing will be very difficult if not impossible. Be sure in ironing, that you do not use too hot an iron.

ALL TESTED

In the average dress which you will wear for general duty, the trimming as well as the fabric is tested for washability so that you do not have to worry about buttons rusting or belts which will not wash. It is wise to make sure on all these points before you buy, however. Since rayon takes color beautifully the prints are in fresh, pretty patterns and colors, and they are styled to be fashionwise as well as comfortable for your household chores.

New Stylings . . .

—pajama tops with your skirts or slacks. They are in striped rayon with clever yoke treatment and little tab collars that make them smart enough for street wear.

* * *

—the starched collar in white or pastel tones. It is a ticket to the "little boy" look that teens want in new fashions.

Wardrobe of Growing Girl Needs Attention of Family

By MARIAN RAHL

WHEN a girl reaches her teen years her fashion future is beginning to assert itself and anything the family can afford to add to her wardrobe will be gratefully accepted.

Things will not flatten the purse are printed scarves, cotton, knitted or leather gloves, costume jewelry and little velvet purses to repeat the velvet note of an outfit. All these can be found. You don't have to go far to find the newer than new sleeveless blouses in velveteen and other fabrics. Blouses include dressy sheers, pastel batiste and organdies—all smart for Winter wear this year.

News in scarves is their small size, brief lengths of colored silk that may be braided at the neckline or tiny triangles to knot or pin in place. Some scarves have matching hankies too. If she worries about curls, there is a water-repellant scarf.

COSTUME JEWELRY

Costume jewelry is pretty and practical. Bracelets, for instance, may be completely decorative with antique coin bangles or they may have coin sections to hold carfare. Excellent too are necklaces that have lockets or baskets of pearls hanging from them. In pins, shield designs are done in colors. Stick-pins in groups are a new fad, too. They don't have to match either.

Handbags go all the way from hand to shoulder styles and in everyday fabrics such as corduroy to lush velvet for date wear. Large duffle-type shoulder bags will hold books and lunch. They may have a bit of bright metal trimming. Little box shapes are gay with fanciful animal designs or sophisticated in black velvet.

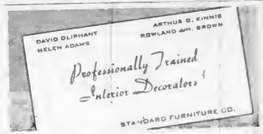
SWEATER SETS

Sweater sets can be important additions to the wardrobe especially if they are in easy-to-wash nylon. To go with a sweater group or new blouse you might plan a separate skirt. One in a light-weight tweed or wool jersey is sure to be acceptable.

While planning something for her clothes collection you might choose a color that she can use. It might be a matching or contrasting shade, but if in doubt choose a bright accent for this is generally welcome. Red is very smart and if she has nothing in this color make the gift a red belt or scarf and chances are it is just what she wants. Kelly green is another bright note that combines well with basic wardrobe colors such as grey, brown, navy or black. Copper, ginger, rust, candy pink, turquoise and Winter white are also good accent tones.

THEY can now learn to ski . . . and safely, for there's a new combination of play equipment and ski trainer on the market, named Skeds. Sometimes called the "rocket ski," this is the nearest thing to a scooter on skis. The steel-backed aluminum-faced runners attach at the tips to a steering mechanism while the feet slip into adjustable foot rests that act like air brakes when the foot presses down.

Skeds stop, steer and instruct with confidence, giving the young skedder the comfort of steering and . . . equipment. It is said to be possible also for the youngsters to get basic training through Skeds in snowplough and parallel ski technique, schussing and jumping. The steering device automatically brings the skedder forward into a downhill racing position, a major feat in the skiers' handbook. If the child falls the feet are not attached to the runners, so there is less chance of an accident. Poles, bindings, ski boots and the trimmings of skiing are not necessary when you have skeds.



(1)—**"GOODBYE BICYCLES,"** sighs one New Year resolver as he empties his pockets and swears off poker for the rest of his life—or until next Tuesday. Better he should reach for his six-shooter. The winner holds five aces.

(2)—**WHALE-SIZE YARNS** will be missing from his after-dinner repertoire from today onward. "No more fish stories," says this well-intentioned citizen, who happens to be one George I. Warren. He hastens to add that he is speaking in his capacity as president of B.C. Tyee Club not as head of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

—with reservations

(3)—**NICOTINE PALS** try to force their weeds on the season's newest non-smoker. Where were all these generous people, anyway, when he was smoking? Right in the same place, helping themselves to HIS cigarettes. This New Year's resolution will probably go up in smoke.

(4)—**HOTFOOT ARTIST** lights a farewell sole-tickler as he signs a contract with Father Time to lay off practical jokes for at least 365 days. There's one in every office—and they are about as welcome as a funeral. This individual may keep his resolution. We'll believe it when he proves it. If you omitted him from your Christmas gift list, it is quite **good form to make amends now. We suggest a cigar—loaded with T.N.T.**

(5)—**CHRISTMAS VICTIM** resolves to wear all his gift neckties, if they choke him—and they probably will. There are approximately 305 shopping days to next Christmas. Surely that gives time enough for one's friends to choose something original, like a diamond-studded tooth brush or a fur-lined razor! Don't you believe it. Some thing will happen next year.

(6)—**"DOWN THE DRAIN"** says a wise ex-drinker, as he pours a New Year's libation to Bacchus. No more mornings-after for this citizen. From now on his headaches will be strictly from migraine. He's high up the ladder of repentance for the duration of 1950.

(7)—**SHOELESS SHUFFLE** up those stairs at 4:35 a.m. may have been a lark in 1949, but this reveller has had too much of a good thing. From now on he'll spare the feelings of landlady and family, and crawl between the sheets not one minute later than 12 o'clock. Midnight, or noon next day? Time will tell.

Pictures 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 were passed by members of The Colonist editorial staff, photos by Jim Pyne and captions by G. E. Mortimore.